Weather Outlook

Tonight
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Temperatures today: Max., 24; Min., 23

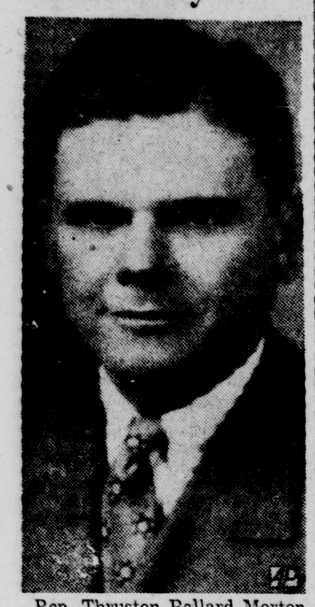
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXXXII—No. 60 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1952. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fleeing Red Kills 2 of Plane Crew

Named by Ike



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Lands 15 Miles Out From Mainland of China, His Destination

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Press reports from Quemoy said Hung surrendered meekly.

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"Diago spun half around, then collapsed right in the cabin.

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"I was told afterwards that the Communist had gone into the compartment, locked the door and ordered the pilot, Capt. Pedro Perlas, to head for Communist China.

"Captain Perlas objected and the Communist fired two shots into his head. Those were the muffled noises I heard and that's why the plane seemed suddenly out of control.

"It was OK again when the co-pilot, Capt. Felix Gaston, took over the controls.

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Herewith are marriages, deaths, fires, sports and a running account of day-to-day happenings.

The Freeman takes this opportunity to wish its readers the season's best and a very happy New Year.

Humanity Wins From Atom Work

By FRANK E. CAREY
(AP Science Reporter)

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—A man suffering from a late-stage brain tumor is lowered into a special chamber atop the huge atomic energy "furnace" at Brookhaven, N. Y. Powerful rays, generated by the atomic inferno and guardedly released through a tiny porthole, are brought to bear on his malignant growth—with a promising chance of prolonging his life.

Out in Wisconsin, a farmer counts receipts from one of the best corn crops he's ever had, thanks to a hot tip he got from atomic scientists about a different way of applying fertilizer.

In a hospital in Boston, a woman sips an "atomic cocktail" containing radioactive iodine which may help rid her of spreading outgrowths of a thyroid cancer removed by surgery. In all probability, the cocktail will at least prolong her life, and make her more comfortable.

Can Expect Comfort

At the Navy's Hospital in Bethesda, Md., radioactive gold—more precious, in a way, than regular gold—courses through the veins of a man suffering a painful complication of lung cancer. He, too, can look for greater comfort than he might otherwise expect.

These are examples of atomic energy at work in the humanitarian service of man in this month that marks the tenth anniversary of the actual dawn of the atomic age. It was in December of 1942 that man first demonstrated a sustained atomic chain reaction.

In medicine, in agriculture and in industry there is tangible evidence that the titanic force loosed upon Hiroshima in the form of an atomic bomb can be employed to serve man as well as kill him.

True, the first decade of the atomic era has brought no "atomic pill" to wipe out all cancer. It has brought no devices or methods to completely revolutionize manufacturing overnight, or turn desert areas into verdant fields.

Dean Sums Up Progress

But Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), summed up progress this way in response to a query whether atomic energy has lived up to the great expectations people had for it at first:

"I recall some rather sensational predictions made for atomic energy back around the time it first became knowledge. . . . But if you will look at the statements made by our leading and most responsible scientists about that time, I think you will find that atomic energy has measured up to their estimates.

"We ought to remember one thing: Atomic energy has never existed in times we call 'normal.' It was born in time of war and it has grown up in a period of international tension and mobilization. The emphasis, consequently, has been on weapons. In this area, I believe that progress has exceeded expectations.

Productive Gains Slower

"On the productive—as opposed to the destructive—side, progress has been slower, but it has still been substantial . . . the surface

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Acheson Says U.S. Security Is Not Harmed by Workers

Taft, Others Are Agreed On 2 Issues

Job Appointment Plan by Ike, Farm Policy Are Threshed Out at Conference

Harmony Assured

Meeting Hears Program Going to Congress After Jan. 20

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower appeared today to have satisfied Sen. Robert A. Taft and other Senate Republican leaders on two issues which threatened to cause the new administration trouble in Congress.

The issues—(1) Procedure for job appointments by Eisenhower and (2) Farm policy — were threshed out at a 2½-hour conference the leaders had with the general yesterday.

Taft told newsmen afterwards he was standing by his Dec. 2 statement that Eisenhower's selection of Democrat Martin Durkin as secretary of labor was "incredible."

But the Ohio lawmaker, slated to be Senate majority leader in the new Congress convening Saturday, said he felt a "general understanding" had been reached with Eisenhower as to how job appointments should be handled in the future.

Senators Must Know

The understanding, said Taft, calls for "adequate consulation" with senators in advance of appointments. Taft said some members of Congress had complained about a lack of such consultation.

The other issue which threatened to make trouble for Eisenhower cropped up just before yesterday's conference started.

Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota, secretary of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, told reporters he would oppose Senate confirmation of Ezra Taft Benson—Eisenhower's choice for secretary of agriculture—unless Benson came out flatly for permanent government price support of basic farm commodities at a minimum of 90 per cent of parity.

Parity is a formula designed to assure farmers a fair return for their crops in line with the price of things they buy.

After the meeting, Young said he had talked to Eisenhower about the matter—and to Benson by telephone—and that he had decided not to oppose confirmation.

Will Stick To Parity Law

Young said both the general and Benson had assured him they are for price support at 90 per cent of parity through 1954, as provided under the present law.

The senator said Eisenhower has "an open mind" as to how the matter should be handled after that, and that Benson had promised to study the problem.

Young had said before the con-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Lie Will Form Three-Man Panel To Deal With American Suspects

Demand Will Be Made That State Department Supply Complete Evidence; Determined to Have Showdown on Problem

United Nations, Dec. 31 (AP)—Informed sources said today UN Secretary General Trygve Lie shortly will set up a three-man panel to deal with American employes suspected of being disloyal and will demand the U. S. State Department supply complete evidence of why they should be fired.

Lie, disturbed at congressional charges that he "shockingly" kept American subversives on his staff, was determined to seek a showdown, these sources said.

The secretary general and other high UN officials insist they want no American on the staff guilty of disloyalty to his country. They say they have done everything possible to weed them out when presented with concrete evidence by responsible U. S. government agencies.

The Rule on Loyalty

The panel will rule on all loyalty questions. When Lie announces the panel membership he will also insist that the U. S. government say in specific terms why certain American employes should be regarded as disloyal. And Lie feels the panel should rule only on the basis of concrete evidence submitted as to whether suspects should be ousted.

The panel is expected to be headed by a Canadian jurist, as yet unnamed. It is envisaged that the other two members would be such men as Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Prize winner and director of the UN Division of Trusteeship, and Constantin Stavopoulus, acting UN legal chief.

Charges Called Flimsey

So far UN officials said that charges against "suspects" still employed by the UN are "flimsy."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Wells' Shot Halts Sailor in 90-Mile Pursuit Over 32

Police Chief Commends Patrolmen, Sgt. Howard for Recovering Stolen Car

A young man, described by state police as "a sailor on leave," ran wildly into efficient police action here after high-speed flight in a car reported stolen from Ravena last night.

The sailor, Paul Melton Akley, 19, of Chester, Pa., after averting police in his ride down Route 9W, drew to a stop on Route 32 about a mile and a half beyond the city line, and came out with his hands up after "warning shots" were fired by Officer Raymond Wells.

Taken back to Ravena by state police, Akley was arraigned before Justice of the Peace S. J. Albino, town of Coeymans, Albany county, and was held for the grand jury after waiving examination on a second degree grand larceny charge.

Ravena state police said Akley had been visiting his grandparents there, and he had apparently decided to take a trip to Chester, Pa., his home town.

Alarm on Stolen Car

They were notified at 7:30 p. m., that the car of John Eaton, of Ravena had been stolen, and the alarm was spread over the area.

State Trooper Robert Chaffe, of the Kingston station, spotted the car on Route 9W at the intersection of the Lake Katrine road, and tailed it into the city.

Meanwhile, local police had been set on the chase at 9:05 p. m. They learned that the car came into the city over Albany avenue went over Pearl street and had cut into Valentin avenue. At that point, a state police report said, it circled a garage and threw up a cloud of dust.

Howard Gives Orders

Trooper Chaffe lost trail of the car in the dust cloud, but Sgt. Lemuel Howard, at local police headquarters, had dispatched two patrol cars on the hunt, one manned by Officers William Hanley and James Harbeck, and the other by Officers Raymond Wells and William Norton.

Hanley and Harbeck covered the Albany avenue area and Wells and Norton went to Route 32. The latter reported at 9:22 p. m. that they were on the trail.

Three minutes later they reported that after traveling at "tremendous speed" (believed to be over 90 miles an hour) they stopped Akley after Wells fired three shots.

Shot Hits Patrol Car

One of the shots, police said, apparently due to the high speed and jouncing, went low and struck a fender of the patrol car.

The officers' last report to headquarters said the car stopped near the house of Dr. Gilbert F. Hoppenstedt, Rosendale road, where Akley was arrested.

The local state police station

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Fire Alarm Parts Are Unavailable in 56-Year System

Other Steps Will Be Needed to Replace Method Now Reported Deteriorating

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said today that needed replacements of parts in the local fire alarm system are unlikely because The Gamewell co., of Newton Upper Falls, Mass., which installed the system 56 years ago no longer makes them.

A letter from the company, read to the board of fire commissioners last night said the company had not made such parts in 25 years.

This means that other steps will have to be taken to improve the system, parts of which have been deteriorating. The Wiltwyck station currently has no bell and at the Excelsior Hose Company engine house a horn has replaced the old bell.

Proud of Record

The letter from the company stressed the point that local bell system has "a remarkable service record." It is proud of this record, the letter said, and it felt the local department should feel equally as proud that so many years of service have come from the equipment.

During the last 20 years, it said, the fire alarm trend has been toward compressed air horns or other similar modern equipment. This type the company handles, and it regretted that since calls for bell strikers has diminished, it was unable to quote prices or give information relating to them.

They'll Go Formal

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP) — A tailor who has made clothes for President-elect Eisenhower says formal attire will be the motif for prominent men at next month's inaugural events. But lesser dignitaries, he added, probably can get by with a dark business suit, at least for formal daytime affairs. This fashion advice came from Robert E. Stein, Sr., who has been designing inaugural clothes here since 1890. Interviewed last night, Stein said Eisenhower's wife, Mamie, picks his clothes for him.

Truman's One Wish

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—President Truman expressed one wish for the New Year today: He hopes the Lord will make him calm enough not to swear at newspapers. Then he warmly wished all the correspondents at his news conference a Happy New Year.

Holds They Give Nation 'Black Eye'

Secretary Says UN Staff Do Not Touch Things Concerned With Our Defense

Says Orders Given

Truman Told Him Not to Divulge Data to Grand Jury

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today national security is not endangered by United Nations employment of Americans of questionable loyalty.

But Acheson told a House judiciary subcommittee that the presence of "these people," as he called them, among UN employes does give the United States a "black eye."

There is no real threat to security, he said, because UN workers do not handle matters "concerned with our national defense."

The subcommittee is making a general inquiry into operations of the Justice Department. It got into the question of subversives on the United Nations staff in connection with digging into whether the Justice or State Departments interfered in a New York grand jury's inquiry into subversive activities by UN employes.

An invitation was issued late yesterday for Acheson to testify. The secretary of state promptly accepted it.

Sparring Begins

Acheson had hardly settled into the witness chair before the Congress members were sparring with him over his refusal to disclose the names of State Department employes who have handled investigation reports on U. S. citizens hired by the UN.

The department has refused to give this information (1) to the New York grand jury, (2) to a Senate committee, and (3) to the House committee.

Acheson said he consulted President Truman before rejecting the request from the grand jury, and that Truman instructed him to refuse to give up the information.

The secretary argued that it would not be good administrative practice to subject subordinate employes to questioning by congressional committee or grand juries.

"The subordinates do only what they are told to do," he said. "The responsible officers, however, can be put on the stand to explain their actions.

Should Bear Responsibility

"We should bear the responsibility for what is done right and the blame for what is done wrong."

When Acheson asserted that UN employment of possibly disloyal Americans presented no threat to national security, Rep. Keating (R.-N.Y.) commented that he and Acheson apparently place different interpretations on the words "national interests and national security."

"It strikes me they are synonymous terms," Keating said.

Acheson agreed that U. S. national interests are harmed by the employment of disloyal Americans by the UN.

"They have given the U. S. reputation a bad name and a black eye in the UN and shouldn't have been there," Acheson said.

The call for Acheson's testimony was issued after the subcommittee heard from Justice Department witnesses accounts which led Chairman Chelf (D.-Ky.) to declare of the State Department's handling of UN loyalty cases: "Up to now, it's a colossal flop."

Chelf applied the label "startling" to data supplied by Deputy Atty. Gen. Ross Malone on 53 UN employes who in recent months were questioned by a federal grand jury in New York.

Malone turned over a coded list of that many witnesses on whom he said the FBI had made adverse loyalty reports. Only 27 U. S. nationals have been discharged as security risks by Secretary-General Trygve Lie so far. Malone's list did not use names.

It is the State Department's job to relay to UN officials information on security risks among Americans on the UN payroll.

Snowstorm Heads Here; Warning, Leave Car Home

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP) — A New Year's Eve snowstorm headed for New York state today, and the weatherman cautioned that your celebration might be happier if you left your car in the garage.

Meanwhile, the mercury dipped to 10 below at Malone this morning and to 12 below at Owls Head, Adirondack ice house. State police at Malone said temperatures in northern New York ranged from two below to 11 above.

The Weather Bureau predicted a moderate-to-heavy fall would strike the southern tier, the western counties, and the lower Hudson valley this afternoon.

To Spread Northeast

The storm was expected to spread northeastward through the rest of the state during the late afternoon and night.

The Weather Bureau here gave no figures on the likely snowfall, but weather stations at other points foresaw up to five inches generally and perhaps 10 inches in sections of the Catskills.

The storm began as rain in the southeastern states. It is expected to break up into flurries late tomorrow.

The Weather Bureau predicted temperatures in the mid-20s in central, south and western portions tonight, and 10 to 20 above in northern New York.

Kenny Is Ordered to Appear In Jersey City Court Monday

Newark, N. J., Dec. 31 (AP)—Superior Court Judge Frederic R. Colie today ordered that Mayor John V. Kenny of Jersey City appear before the New Jersey Law Enforcement Council.

Kenny, on advice of his attorney, refused last Monday to testify before the Law Enforcement Council at a hearing called to probe waterfront crime.

Kenny's refusal was based on the contention of his attorney, T. James Tumulty, that he be given the right to object to the form of questions to be put to the mayor.

Shortly after the court order was signed, two New Jersey state troopers appeared at city hall in Jersey City, where they were met by Deputy Mayor William Flanagan and Assistant Corporation Counsel Francis Fahy.

Both Flanagan and Fahy offered to accept service of the show cause order, for the mayor, who was not at the city hall. The troopers contacted Richard J. Congleton, chief counsel and vice chairman of the Law Enforcement Council who said the papers had to be served on Kenny personally.

Flanagan contacted Kenny at his Spring Lake residence on the New Jersey shore, and Kenny said he would accept service there. The troopers then left for Spring Lake.

The next session of the Law Enforcement Council was set for next Tuesday when Kenny was ordered to be on hand again under subpoena to testify.

Richard J. Congleton, counsel to the law enforcement group, outlined to Colie the statute under which the Law Enforcement Council was created, and said the law gave the council the right to issue subpoenas for the purpose of examining witnesses or records.

He said the statute provides that if a witness refuses to testify, the council could apply to the Superior Court for a show cause order, and if the witness refuses to obey that order, the statute provides the witness may be cited for contempt.

'53 Plates Are Legal Thursday



Use of the 1953 license plates may be made on state automobiles starting Thursday, Jan. 1. This year the single plate must be installed on the rear of the car. Joan Grunenwald, above, clerk at the Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau, reminds local motorists to discard both the 1952 plates used this year when installing the 1953 plate on the rear of their cars. The clerk pointed out that if the 1952 front plate is not removed motorists may be stopped by troopers due to improper registration for the new year. *(Freeman photo)*

Radical-Socialist Will Try To Form French Cabinet

Paris, Dec. 31 (AP)—Rene Mayer, the veteran Radical-Socialist politician, agreed today to try his luck at putting together a new French coalition cabinet.

He is the fourth to try since the resignation of Premier Antoine Pinay a week ago. His party, despite its name, is somewhat right of center. France's humpty-dumpty government fell apart when Pinay resigned rather than face certain defeat on his 1953 budget policies.

Mayer accepted the task after a brief meeting with President Vincent Auriol.

Georges Bidault, two-time veteran in the premiership, gave up yesterday his efforts to get enough support to put him in the office again. He failed when several leading parties refused to back his demand for wider powers which would end the siege of continuing crisis.

Bidault was the third man Auriol had asked to try to get the leading parties—none of them strong enough to run the government alone—to join a coalition government that could deal with the many pressing problems piling up untouched on France's legislative desk.

Jacques Soustelle of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's right-wing French Rally Party gave up after two days of fruitless efforts to get other parties to join him. Socialist leader Guy Mollet refused even to try, although his party is the largest in the French Assembly.

Thus the year ends for France—only slightly worse off than when it started in January, 1952, with the government of Premier Rene Pleven whose five-month-old government fell only a week after New Year's Day. Pleven was succeeded by Edgar Faure who held the premiership just over a month. Then came Pinay's government, which resigned Dec. 23.

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By FRANK E. CAREY
(AP Science Reporter)

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Out in Wisconsin, a farmer counts receipts from one of the best corn crops he's ever had, thanks to a hot tip he got from atomic scientists about a different way of applying fertilizer.

In a hospital in Boston, a woman sips an "atomic cocktail" containing radioactive iodine which may help rid her of spreading outgrowths of a thyroid cancer removed by surgery. In all probability, the cocktail will at least prolong her life, and make her more comfortable.

Can Expect Comfort

At the Navy's Hospital in Bethesda, Md., radioactive gold—more precious, in a way, than regular gold—courses through the veins of a man suffering a painful complication of lung cancer. He, too, can look for greater comfort than he might otherwise expect.

These are examples of atomic energy at work in the humanitarian service of man in this month that marks the tenth anniversary of the actual dawn of the atomic age. It was in December of 1942 that man first demonstrated a sustained atomic chain reaction.

In medicine, in agriculture and in industry there is tangible evidence that the titanic force loosed upon Hiroshima in the form of an atomic bomb can be employed to serve man as well as kill him.

True, the first decade of the atomic era has brought no "atomic pill" to wipe out all cancer. It has brought no devices or methods to completely revolutionize manufacturing overnight, or turn desert areas into verdant fields.

Dean Sums Up Progress

But Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), summed up progress this way in response to a query whether atomic energy has lived up to the great expectations people had for it at first:

"I recall some rather sensational predictions made for atomic energy back around the time it first became knowledge. . . . But if you will look at the statements made by our leading and most responsible scientists about that time, I think you will find that atomic energy has measured up to their estimates.

"We ought to remember one thing: Atomic energy has never existed in times we call 'normal.' It was born in time of war and it has grown up in a period of international tension and mobilization. The emphasis, consequently, has been on weapons. In this area, I believe that progress has exceeded expectations.

Productive Gains Slower

"On the productive—as opposed to the destructive—side, progress has been slower, but it has still been substantial . . . the surface

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Acheson Says U.S. Security Is Not Harmed by Workers

Taft, Others Are Agreed On 2 Issues

Job Appointment Plan by Ike, Farm Policy Are Threshed Out at Conference

Harmony Assured

Meeting Hears Program Going to Congress After Jan. 20

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower appeared today to have satisfied Sen. Robert A. Taft and other Senate Republican leaders on two issues which threatened to cause the new administration trouble in Congress.

The issues—(1) Procedure for job appointments by Eisenhower and (2) Farm policy — were threshed out at a 2½-hour conference the leaders had with the general yesterday.

Taft told newsmen afterwards he was standing by his Dec. 2 statement that Eisenhower's selection of Democrat Martin Durkin as secretary of labor was "incredible."

But the Ohio lawmaker, slated to be Senate majority leader in the new Congress convening Saturday, said he felt a "general understanding" had been reached with Eisenhower as to how job appointments should be handled in the future.

Senators Must Know

The understanding, said Taft, calls for "adequate consulation" with Senators in advance of appointments. Taft said some members of Congress had complained about a lack of such consultation.

The other issue which threatened to make trouble for Eisenhower cropped up just before yesterday's conference started.

Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota, secretary of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, told reporters he would oppose Senate confirmation of Ezra Taft Benson—Eisenhower's choice for secretary of agriculture—unless Benson came out flatly for permanent government price support of basic farm commodities at a minimum of 90 per cent of parity.

Parity is a formula designed to assure farmers a fair return for their crops in line with the price of things they buy.

After the meeting, Young said he had talked to Eisenhower about the matter—and to Benson by telephone—and that he had decided not to oppose confirmation.

Will Stick To Parity Law

Young said both the general and Benson had assured him they are for price support at 90 per cent of parity through 1954, as provided under the present law.

The senator said Eisenhower has "an open mind" as to how the matter should be handled after that, and that Benson had promised to study the problem.

Young had said before the con-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Lie Will Form Three-Man Panel To Deal With American Suspects

Demand Will Be Made That State Department Supply Complete Evidence; Determined to Have Showdown on Problem

United Nations, Dec. 31 (AP)—Informed sources said today UN Secretary General Trygve Lie shortly will set up a three-man panel to deal with American employes suspected of being disloyal and will demand the U. S. State Department supply complete evidence of why they should be fired.

Lie, disturbed at congressional charges that he "shockingly" kept American subversives on his staff, was determined to seek a showdown, these sources said.

The secretary general and other high UN officials insist they want no American on the staff guilty of disloyalty to his country. They say they have done everything possible to weed them out when presented with concrete evidence by responsible U. S. government agencies.

The Rule on Loyalty

The panel will rule on all loyalty questions. When Lie announces the panel membership he will also insist that the U. S. government say in specific terms why certain American employes should be regarded as disloyal. And Lie feels the panel should rule only on the basis of concrete evidence submitted as to whether suspects should be ousted.

The panel is expected to be headed by a Canadian jurist, as yet unnamed. It is envisaged that the other two members would be such men as Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Prize winner and director of the UN Division of Trusteeship, and Constantin Stavopoulus, acting UN legal chief.

Charges Called Flimsey

So far UN officials said that charges against "suspects" still employed by the UN are "flimsy."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Wells' Shot Halts Sailor in 90-Mile Pursuit Over 32

Police Chief Commends Patrolmen, Sgt. Howard for Recovering Stolen Car

A young man, described by state police as "a sailor on leave," ran wildly into efficient police action here after high-speed flight in a car reported stolen from Ravena last night.

The sailor, Paul Melton Akley, 19, of Chester, Pa., after averting police in his ride down Route 9W, drew to a stop on Route 32 about a mile and a half beyond the city line, and came out with his hands up after "warning shots" were fired by Officer Raymond Wells.

Taken back to Ravena by state police, Akley was arraigned before Justice of the Peace S. J. Albino, town of Coeymans, Albany county, and was held for the grand jury after waiving examination on a second degree grand larceny charge.

Ravena state police said Akley had been visiting his grandparents there, and he had apparently decided to take a trip to Chester, Pa., his home town.

Alarm on Stolen Car

They were notified at 7:30 p. m., that the car of John Eaton, of Ravena had been stolen, and the alarm was spread over the area.

State Trooper Robert Chaffe, of the Kingston station, spotted the car on Route 9W at the intersection of the Lake Katrine road, and tailed it into the city.

Meanwhile, local police had been set on the chase at 9:05 p. m. They learned that the car came into the city over Albany avenue went over Pearl street and had cut into Valentin avenue. At that point, a state police report said, it circled a garage and threw up a cloud of dust.

Howard Gives Orders

Trooper Chaffe lost trail of the car in the dust cloud, but Sgt. Lemuel Howard, at local police headquarters, had dispatched two patrol cars on the hunt, one manned by Officers William Hanley and James Harbeck, and the other by Officers Raymond Wells and William Norton.

Hanley and Harbeck covered the Albany avenue area and Wells and Norton went to Route 32. The latter reported at 9:22 p. m. that they were on the trail.

Three minutes later they reported that after traveling at "tremendous speed" (believed to be over 90 miles an hour) they stopped Akley after Wells fired three shots.

Shot Hits Patrol Car

One of the shots, police said, apparently due to the high speed and jouncing, went low and struck a fender of the patrol car.

The officers' last report to headquarters said the car stopped near the house of Dr. Gilbert F. Hoppenstedt, Rosendale road, where Akley was arrested.

The local state police station

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Fire Alarm Parts Are Unavailable in 56-Year System

Other Steps Will Be Needed to Replace Method Now Reported Deteriorating

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said today that needed replacements of parts in the local fire alarm system are unlikely because The Gamewell co., of Newton Upper Falls, Mass., which installed the system 56 years ago no longer makes them.

A letter from the company, read to the board of fire commissioners last night said the company had not made such parts in 25 years.

This means that other steps will have to be taken to improve the system, parts of which have been deteriorating. The Wiltwyck station currently has no bell and at the Excelsior Hose Company engine house a horn has replaced the old bell.

Proud of Record

The letter from the company stressed the point that local bell system has "a remarkable service record." It is proud of this record, the letter said, and it felt the local department should feel equally as proud that so many years of service have come from the equipment.

During the last 20 years, it said, the fire alarm trend has been toward compressed air horns or other similar modern equipment. This type the company handles, and it regretted that since calls for bell strikers has diminished, it was unable to quote prices or give information relating to them.

They'll Go Formal

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP) — A tailor who has made clothes for President-elect Eisenhower says formal attire will be the motif for prominent men at next month's inaugural events. But lesser dignitaries, he added, probably can get by with a dark business suit, at least for formal daytime affairs. This fashion advice came from Robert E. Stein, Sr., who has been designing inaugural clothes here since 1890. Interviewed last night, Stein said Eisenhower's wife, Mamie, picks his clothes for him.

Truman's One Wish

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—President Truman expressed one wish for the New Year today: He hopes the Lord will make him calm enough not to swear at newspapers. Then he warmly wished all the correspondents at his news conference a Happy New Year.

Snowstorm Heads Here; Warning, Leave Car Home

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP) — A New Year's Eve snowstorm headed for New York state today, and the weatherman cautioned that your celebration might be happier if you left your car in the garage.

Meanwhile, the mercury dipped to 10 below at Malone this morning and to 12 below at Owls Head, Adirondack ice house. State police at Malone said temperatures in northern New York ranged from two below to 11 above.

The Weather Bureau predicted a moderate-to-heavy fall would strike the southern tier, the western counties, and the lower Hudson valley this afternoon.

To Spread Northeast

The storm was expected to spread northeastward through the rest of the state during the late afternoon and night.

The Weather Bureau here gave no figures on the likely snowfall, but weather stations at other points foresaw up to five inches generally and perhaps 10 inches in sections of the Catskills.

The storm began as rain in the southeastern states. It is expected to break up into flurries late tomorrow.

The Weather Bureau predicted temperatures in the mid-20s in central, south and western portions tonight, and 10 to 20 above in northern New York.

Holds They Give Nation 'Black Eye'

Secretary Says UN Staff Do Not Touch Things Concerned With Our Defense

Says Orders Given

Truman Told Him Not to Divulge Data to Grand Jury

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today national security is not endangered by United Nations employment of Americans of questionable loyalty.

But Acheson told a House judiciary subcommittee that the presence of "these people," as he called them, among UN employes does give the United States a "black eye."

There is no real threat to security, he said, because UN workers do not handle matters "concerned with our national defense."

The subcommittee is making a general inquiry into operations of the Justice Department. It got into the question of subversives on the United Nations staff in connection with digging into whether the Justice or State Departments interfered in a New York grand jury's inquiry into subversive activities by UN employes.

An invitation was issued late yesterday for Acheson to testify. The secretary of state promptly accepted it.

Sparring Begins

Acheson had hardly settled into the witness chair before the Congress members were sparring with him over his refusal to disclose the names of State Department employes who have handled investigation reports on U. S. citizens hired by the UN.

The department has refused to give this information (1) to the New York grand jury, (2) to a Senate committee, and (3) to the House committee.

Acheson said he consulted President Truman before rejecting the request from the grand jury, and that Truman instructed him to refuse to give up the information.

The secretary argued that it would not be good administrative practice to subject subordinate employes to questioning by congressional committee or grand juries.

"The subordinates do only what they are told to do," he said. "The responsible officers, however, can be put on the stand to explain their actions.

Should Bear Responsibility

"We should bear the responsibility for what is done right and the blame for what is done wrong."

When Acheson asserted that UN employment of possibly disloyal Americans presented no threat to national security, Rep. Keating (R.-N.Y.) commented that he and Acheson apparently place different interpretations on the words "national interests and national security."

"It strikes me they are synonymous terms," Keating said.

Acheson agreed that U. S. national interests are harmed by the employment of disloyal Americans by the UN.

"They have given the U. S. reputation a bad name and a black eye in the UN and shouldn't have been there," Acheson said.

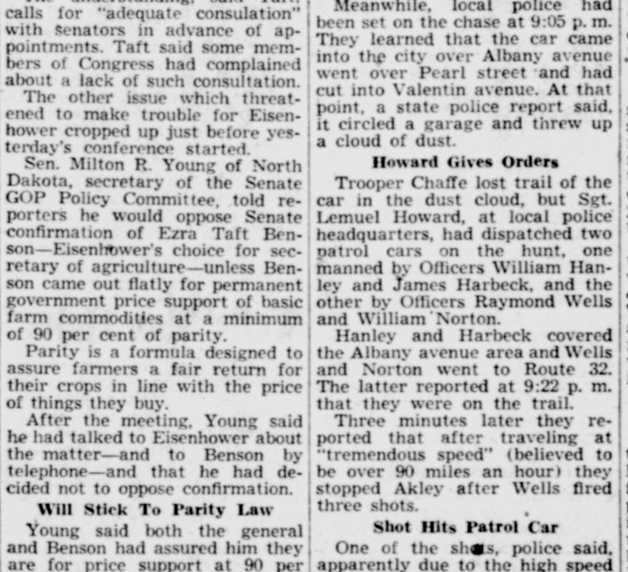
The call for Acheson's testimony was issued after the subcommittee heard from Justice Department witnesses accounts which led Chairman Chelf (D.-Ky.) to declare of the State Department's handling of UN loyalty cases: "Up to now, it's a colossal flop."

Chelf applied the label "startling" to data supplied by Deputy Atty. Gen. Ross Malone on 53 UN employes who in recent months were questioned by a federal grand jury in New York.

Malone turned over a coded list of that many witnesses on whom he said the FBI had made adverse loyalty reports. Only 27 U. S. nationals have been discharged as security risks by Secretary-General Trygve Lie so far. Malone's list did not use names.

It is the State Department's job to relay to UN officials information on security risks among Americans on the UN payroll.

'53 Plates Are Legal Thursday



Use of the 1953 license plates may be made on state automobiles starting Thursday, Jan. 1. This year the single plate must be installed on the rear of the car. Joan Grunenwald, above, clerk at the Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau, reminds local motorists to discard both the 1952 plates used this year when installing the 1953 plate on the rear of their cars. The clerk pointed out that if the 1952 front plate is not removed motorists may be stopped by troopers due to improper registration for the new year. *(Freeman photo)*

Kenny Is Ordered to Appear In Jersey City Court Monday

Newark, N. J., Dec. 31 (AP)—Superior Court Judge Frederic R. Colie today ordered that Mayor John V. Kenny of Jersey City appear before the New Jersey Law Enforcement Council.

Kenny, on advice of his attorney, refused last Monday to testify before the Law Enforcement Council at a hearing called to probe waterfront crime.

Kenny's refusal was based on the contention of his attorney, T. James Tumulty, that he be given the right to object to the form of questions to be put to the mayor.

Shortly after the court order was signed, two New Jersey state troopers appeared at city hall in Jersey City, where they were met by Deputy Mayor William Flanagan and Assistant Corporation Counsel Francis Fahy.

Both Flanagan and Fahy offered to accept service of the show cause order, for the mayor, who was not at the city hall. The troopers contacted Richard J. Congleton, chief counsel and vice chairman of the Law Enforcement Council who said the papers had to be served on Kenny personally.

Flanagan contacted Kenny at his Spring Lake residence on the New Jersey shore, and Kenny said he would accept service there. The troopers then left for Spring Lake.

The next session of the Law Enforcement Council was set for next Tuesday when Kenny was ordered to be on hand again under subpoena to testify.

Richard J. Congleton, counsel to the law enforcement group, outlined to Colie the statute under which the Law Enforcement Council was created, and said the law gave the council the right to issue subpoenas for the purpose of examining witnesses or records.

He said the statute provides that if a witness refuses to testify, the council could apply to the Superior Court for a show cause order, and if the witness refuses to obey that order, the statute provides the witness may be cited for contempt.

Radical-Socialist Will Try To Form French Cabinet

Paris, Dec. 31 (AP)—Rene Mayer, the veteran Radical-Socialist politician, agreed today to try his luck at putting together a new French coalition cabinet.

He is the fourth to try since the resignation of Premier Antoine Pinay a week ago. His party, despite its name, is somewhat right of center. France's humpty-dumpty government fell apart when Pinay resigned rather than face certain defeat on his 1953 budget policies.

Mayer accepted the task after a brief meeting with President Vincent Auriol.

Georges Bidault, two-time veteran in the premiership, gave up yesterday his efforts to get enough support to put him in the office again. He failed when several leading parties refused to back his demand for wider powers which would end the siege of continuing crisis.

Bidault was the third man Auriol had asked to try to get the leading parties—none of them strong enough to run the government alone—to join a coalition government that could deal with the many pressing problems piling up untouched on France's legislative desk.

Jacques Soustelle of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's right-wing French Rally Party gave up after two days of fruitless efforts to get other parties to join him. Socialist leader Guy Mollet refused even to try, although his party is the largest in the French Assembly.

Thus the year ends for France—only slightly worse off than when it started in January, 1952, with the government of Premier Rene Pleven whose five-month-old government fell only a week after New Year's Day. Pleven was succeeded by Edgar Faure who held the premiership just over a month. Then came Pinay's government, which resigned Dec. 23.

DIED

FAULKNER—At rest, December 30, 1952, Frank Faulkner of Arkville, N. Y., beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Faulkner, devoted brother of Mrs. David Earl of Margaretville, N. Y., Clarence and Edward of Fleischmann's.

Funeral services Thursday, January 1, at 2 p. m. at the Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenicia. Interment in the family plot in the Fleischmanns Cemetery.

JEGHERS—In this city, Dec. 30, 1952, Albert Jeghers of 18 Joy's Lane.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m., where a low Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

SEAGER—At Mt. Tremper, December 30, 1952, Carrie E., wife of John L. Seager.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Hester Chambers who passed away, two years ago today, Jan. 1, 1950.

What we would give to see your smile.
And sit with you and talk awhile.
Day and night we think of you.
The things you used to say and do.
Your memories are as dear today
as in the hour you passed away.

Signed
Daughters, RUTH BULEY,
NETTIE STOKES.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our mother, Mary Miller, who passed away December 31, 1948.

And though the years be many or few,
They are filled with remembrance of you.

Signed.
SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

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Rome endured as long as there were Romans. America will endure as long as there are Americans.
-DAVID STARR JORDAN
Henry J. Bruck
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THE NEW YEAR
The hope of the New Year is Peace, Health, Prosperity and Brotherhood. Let us strive to use more earnestly our cherished "Freedoms" and unite in the prayer that the future will soon render peace and freedom for all mankind.
JAMES M. MURPHY FUNERAL HOME
JAMES M. MURPHY JAMES F. GILPATRIC

Council Predicts 38,000 Deaths as Total in Traffic

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)—The National Safety Council today predicted traffic deaths in 1952 will total at least 38,000—one of the heaviest tolls in the nation's history.

The council said 38,000 deaths would be the largest number since 1941 and one that had been exceeded in only three other years.

But, it added, an upsurge of deaths accompanying the good traveling weather in most of the U. S. in December, could lift this year's total to the third highest on record.

The three worst years, in the number of lives lost in motor vehicle accidents, were 1941 with 39,969, 1937 with 39,643 and 1936 with 38,089.

New Year Warning

Ned N. Dearborn, council president, said the grim figures carried a warning to New Year's celebrators. He added:

"This is the third consecutive year to bring an increase in traffic deaths. More cars and more travel are making streets and highways more dangerous. Only sober and cautious driving will ensure your safety."

The council reported fatalities in the first 11 months of this year added up to 34,500.

The council has estimated that 410 persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents during the four-day New Year holiday period starting at 6 p. m. today and ending at midnight Sunday. The toll in the four-day Christmas weekend totaled 556, an all-time record, surpassing the previous high of 555 in the Christmas holiday of 1936.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The position of the treasury Dec. 29: Net budget receipts $91,299,260.31. Budget expenditures $90,930,993.64. Cash balance $6,284,116,968.97. Customs receipts for month $44,696,860.85. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 $26,655,458,061.48. Budget expenditures fiscal year $35,040,599,156.42. Budget deficit $8,385,141,094.94. Total debt $267,044,365,267.93. Increase over previous day $9,712,386.82. Gold assets $23,186,216,494.20.

Heiress Is Accused Of Passport Falsity

Los Angeles, Dec. 31 (AP)—German-born heiress Irene Albert, 37, stands accused of seven counts of falsifying passport information. A federal grand jury returned indictments against her yesterday, apparently just one day ahead of the statute of limitations.

While her attorney contended the six-year limit had expired, the indictments charge fraudulent information was given in 1946 and 1947 by Miss Albert to State Department and immigration officials when she returned here from Germany.

Miss Albert, Beverly Hills and San Francisco socialite, also is accused of being employed by the Nazi government in radio propaganda during World War 2. She is at liberty on $5,000 bond.

Brooks Would Use Chinese Nationals

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Whenever Chinese Nationalist troops are deemed by U. S. military men to be ready for combat, a House Armed Services subcommittee said yesterday, they should be employed in the Korean War.

The recommendation, which had been forecast by the group's members, came from a subcommittee headed by Rep. Brooks (D.-La.) whose members toured the Pacific area from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15. The group visited the Chiang Kai-shek Nationalist refuge on Formosa.

An increased program for training and equipping South Korean troops was also urged.

"The matter of using oriental troops from all sources," the group's report to the House said, "should be reexamined and positive action taken toward this end. * * *

"A maximum fighting effort can be made through the use of oriental troops, thereby diminishing the responsibilities of the United Nations with respect to the supplying of fighting men, the withdrawal of American troops to be effected only as the military situation dictates its wisdom."

Butler Will Face Grand Jury on Theft of 3 Cars

Edward S. Butler, 19, of 580 Abeel street, who was arrested Saturday on a first degree larceny charge, arising from alleged automobile thefts, waived examination after preliminary hearing today before City Judge Raymond J. Mino, and was held for the grand jury.

Butler and a 15-year-old companion was arrested after police investigation of three automobile thefts. The companion's name was withheld because of his age.

Attorney Hubert Richter appeared for Butler today, and John Larkin represented the district attorney's office.

Police said the two admitted taking the cars, one on Dec. 22, another on Dec. 26.

Bus Union Won't Talk Last Minute

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—The biggest bus strike in the city's history, set for midnight, loomed as inevitable today when the CIO Transport Workers Union refused to attend a last-minute mediation meeting.

A union spokesman turned thumbs down on mediation and declared that a statement last night by Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri was "provocative." The mayor charged the union was trying to hike bus fares to 15 cents from the present dime.

The strike is aimed against eight private bus companies which carry about 3,500,000 fares daily. They are separate from the vast city-owned subway, elevated and bus system. But those facilities would be sorely taxed if the private companies halted operations.

Sought as Smuggler

Rome, Dec. 31 (AP)—Italian police said today they seek Frank Coppola, a 53-year-old deportee from the United States, in connection with an alleged attempt to smuggle $600,000 worth of heroin into the U. S. Coppola's son-in-law, Giuseppe Corso, was taken into custody Christmas Day in Coppola's house in Partinico, Sicily. He had been sought since last March when police found a truck with a false bottom containing 12 pounds of heroin at Alcamo, Sicily. Several days after the truck was discovered, police raided another home belonging to Coppola near Rome and seized a large quantity of heroin. Coppola, who formerly lived in New Orleans, escaped at that time and police have sought him since.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Carrie E. Seager

Mrs. Carrie E. Seager, wife of John L. Seager, died Tuesday night at Mt. Tremper. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Dr. Paul S. Seager, New York; and a grandson, John C. Seager, New York. The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p. m. from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will be in Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

Mrs. Lena Wolfe

The funeral of Mrs. Lena Wolfe was held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. Many relatives and friends attended the service. The Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. Burial took place in Wiltwyck Cemetery where Dr. Snell conducted the service.

Taft, Others . . .

ference that he looked for Benson to be confirmed despite any opposition. But he also predicted the secretary-designate would be in for a good deal of trouble in Congress if he tried to lower the price support level.

Others Present

Besides Taft and Young, those present at the conference with Eisenhower were:

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, prospective presiding officer of the Senate in the absence of the Vice President; Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, a member of the Senate GOP Policy Committee; Herbert Brownell, Jr., who will be attorney general in the new administration; Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, assistant to the President-elect, and Thomas E. Stephens, special counsel to the general.

Eisenhower called the conference primarily for discussion of the legislative program he will submit to Congress shortly after he takes office Jan. 20. Taft indicated, however, that a good part of the session was devoted to the job appointments issue.

The presence of Brownell, who is handling patronage for the general, also indicated that.

To Assure Cooperation

Taft said he believed Eisenhower's main purpose in arranging the meeting was to assure the Senate leaders of his wholehearted cooperation, adding he had "every expectation" Eisenhower and Congress will work together harmoniously.

After the conference, Eisenhower announced selection of Rep. Thruston Ballard Morton, Kentucky Republican, as an assistant secretary of state in the new administration. Morton has served in the House since 1946 but did not seek re-election this year.

Eisenhower also picked Herman Phleger, San Francisco attorney, to serve as legal adviser to John Foster Dulles, who will be secretary of state.

Lodge is Chosen

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower today named Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut to represent him at the inauguration of Gov. Louis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico.

Eisenhower also announced the appointment of Henry T. McKnight of Vienna, Va., to serve as secretary of the 14-man agricultural advisory committee which the general set up last Sunday to help draft the new administration's farm program.

That committee is headed by W. I. Myers, dean of the agriculture college at Cornell University.

McKnight is owner and operator of Cornwell Farms at Vienna. He also is president of Cornwell, Inc., an agricultural advertising firm in Washington, D. C. He is vice president of the Forest Farmers of America and the American Forestry Association.

McKnight also is agricultural liaison director of the Republican national committee's farm division.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Eggs 27,939, weak. Nearby: Spot quotations, based largely on exchange trading follow: Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 50-51; mediums 48. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 50-51; mediums 47.

Dressed poultry steady. Turkeys, iced, fresh, bronze young hens 10-16 lbs, 43-50, young toms 12-24 lbs. 36-38, 24 lbs. and over 38-39.

Live poultry steady. By express: Fowls, black 5½-6 lbs. heavy desirable 30-31, few 32-33, low 29, few ordinary 28, few scabby 27; reds 5½-6 lbs. heavy desirable few 28; rocks few heavy desirable 28; leghorns average 25-26, few 27. Pullets, crosses 4½-5 lbs. few 45-48; rocks 5 lbs. and up ordinary few 52-54. Turkeys, bronze hens few 54.

Freighter Is Missing

Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 31 (AP)—The German freighter Melanie Schulte, 6,367 tons, was reported missing today between Narvik, Norway, and Mobile, Ala., its destination. The vessel was last heard from Dec. 21 when it radioed its position as 100 miles west of the Brides in the North Sea off the coast of Scotland. The ship, whose home port is Emden, is owned by Schulte and Bruns, who requested international shipping authorities to aid in locating it.

Says Shots Fired

A resident of Conway Place complained to the police at 8:50 p. m., yesterday that shots fired in the area were striking houses. Three "tame" woodchucks in the area disappeared, the complainant (unnamed) said, and he was fearful his wife would be hit. Officer Gurnsey Burger, Jr., investigated and reported that some youngster had apparently been hunting the woodchucks.

But No Candy

Police reported an apparent motive for the theft of Christmas decorations from 315 Hasbrouck avenue yesterday. A report at 4:40 p. m., said someone had taken part of decorations on a porch. Officer Ernest Bartroff investigated and found the missing decorations, minus candy that had been in a cone and a red boot.

Was Within Rights

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The navy said today that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) asked—in reply to a navy notice of eligibility—for the six World War 2 decorations he was awarded Monday. It said he was entirely within his rights.

Pilot Is Killed

London, Dec. 31 (AP)—A Royal Air Force Meteor jet crashed today on an RAF athletic field, killing the pilot and injuring two football players.

Thruway Bids Are Due on Whiteport Stretch March 1st

A. R. Erskine, engineer of the New York State Thruway Authority at Poughkeepsie, said today that bids should be received by March 1 on the strip of the thruway from Route 28 to Whiteport.

Bids on other sections between Newburgh and New Paltz are expected at about the same time, he said.

This would mean that work on the sections could be under way by late March or early April.

The next contract, Kingston-Whiteport, calls for building of the traffic interchange system just west of the city on Route 28, and for the spanning of the Esopus creek and the mountain branch of the New York Central, and of the O & W Railroad.

A section of the Esopus creek, near the city line, and in the vicinity of the railroads, will be relocated.

Mild Weather Helps

Grading and fill on the section between Sawkill and Route 28 has been progressing, to date, this winter because of mild weather. A spokesman for John Aborio, the contractor said today, however, that it is impossible to say at this time, how much longer they will continue with winter work. Everything depends on the weather from now on, he said.

This section of the thruway forces the moving of several houses. One was moved recently along the Sawkill road, and another, on Route 28, was preparing today to move.

Rubinstein Hunt Called Off Till Case Is Studied

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Three federal judges have temporarily saved Serge Rubinstein rich Russian-born financier, from being sent to Ellis Island on a deportation warrant.

But the 45-year-old New Yorker, who served a prison term for draft dodging, may have to surrender before the year ends at midnight.

The U. S. Court of Appeals indicated it may announce sometime this afternoon a decision on whether to bar the Justice Department from taking Rubinstein into custody.

The 4 p. m. Tuesday deadline set by Atty. Gen. McGranery for Rubinstein's surrender to the New York office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service was almost two hours past when the Court of Appeals asked the Justice Department to hold up action while it considers the case.

Respects Request

The Justice Department promptly said it would respect the request. A half dozen immigration inspectors who had started combing Washington for Rubinstein were told to call off the hunt.

Rubinstein came to Washington from New York, but remained in seclusion while his lawyers battled in two courts in his behalf. The attorneys refused to tell reporters where he was.

But they told the Court of Appeals he will surrender immediately should its ruling be against Rubinstein. Only his immediate detention was involved in these proceedings.

If Rubinstein is directed to give himself up today, his attorneys presumably will hurry back to court for a habeas corpus writ to have him freed on bond pending a full-scale judicial review of the entire deportation proceeding.

Wells' Shot Halts

was notified of the catch and the information was relayed to Ravena troopers who sent men down to bring the young sailor to Albany county for arraignment.

The chase and arrest was commended by Police Chief Raymond VanBuren as police work at its best. It showed the best possible results obtained through cooperation of state and local police, or police agencies in general, and was another indication of the risks policemen take in performance of their duty.

Trap Rearranged

The efficiency of the trap set for Akley after he came into the city is demonstrated in the calls received at police headquarters and the action taken thereafter.

A few minutes after local police headquarters was first notified, Sgt. Howard dispatched Hanley and Harbeck to the Albany avenue area. Then, when it was learned that the sailor was apparently en route to Pennsylvania, and the car had gone over Pearl street, the officers were reassigned to cover Route 209.

Wells and Norton, meanwhile, were covering the Route 32 area, where they were set to get hot on the trail as soon as the car came in sight.

Akley's address was first given as Media, Delaware county, Pa., but it was reported later at Ravena that his home town is Chester, Pa.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the business session. A full attendance of members is anticipated.

About the Folks

Edward F. Dingeldey of 2 Otis street, president of Ulster Hose Company, No. 5, town of Ulster, is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed at the Kingston Hospital last Friday.

Humanity Wins

has hardly been scratched in these fields, but in the past few years many hundreds of people have been trained and much knowledge has been accumulated. Progress should speed up accordingly. It was a long road from Benjamin Franklin's kite to the modern TV set . . . the road ahead looks promising indeed."

Scientists say now there is definite hope for powering submarines, ocean liners and aircraft with atomic energy—and harnessing the atom for electric power and manufacturing in the not too far future.

But some scientists say that radioactive isotopes, whose manufacture is centered in the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee, may someday yield benefits to man that would overshadow even the harnessing of atomic power for propulsion and manufacturing.

'Tracers' Might Help

They speak of the hope—born of a few pioneering experiments so far—that the use of such materials as "tracers" in the human body might help solve the riddle of the processes involved in cancer, diabetes, heart disease, and others among man's greatest afflictions.

The atomic tracers send out signals which help scientists study or measure hidden processes.

Scientists speak of tiny steps of progress already made with tracer isotopes towards solving the mystery of photosynthesis, the process by which plants use the sun's energy to build up the plant tissue that animals and men depend upon for food. If man could duplicate this process artificially, the problem of feeding the world's hungry millions would truly be solved overnight.

Atomic researchers also say it may be possible to produce more powerful and effective drugs, insecticides, weed-killers, and plant growth promoters through chemical research aided by radioactive tracers.

For Plants, Other Things

They even have hope that atomic "rays"—from isotopes or other sources—might be employed eventually to produce strains of plants resistant to disease, drouth and other hazards.

But what has actually been accomplished so far in using the atom in medicine, agriculture and industry? Here's the record:

MEDICINE — In addition to tracers, several isotopes have been used in the direct treatment of a few diseases. That is, the rays from the materials have been employed somewhat like X-ray to attack diseased tissue or cells.

Radioactive iodine is being used to treat certain cases of thyroid cancer and of overactive thyroid. Only a few outright cures have been claimed in the cancer cases, but most patients receiving the treatment are reported to get "real value" from it in terms of feeling better and possible prolongation of life.

Radioactive phosphorus has proved useful in the treatment of certain cases of leukemia.

Bearing Against Cancer

American researchers are also talking about some ingenious methods developed by the British for bringing radiogold and other isotopes to bear against cancers.

Top atomic doctors say "the most fascinating" use of atomic energy in the treatment of cancer is the effort by researchers at the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven, N. Y., plant to exploit neutron rays from their atomic furnace as a weapon against brain tumors.

Approximately 12 patients have so far been placed in a chamber atop the furnace for this purpose. Scientists will say only that results have been promising.

AGRICULTURE—Research with radioactive tracer istopes, such as phosphorus, has enabled scientists to trace nutrients through soil, into roots and thence through plants. Thus, they've been able to determine at what stage in its growing cycle the plant needs fertilizer most; to know where and how fertilizer should be placed to give the plants the maximum benefit; and to establish what kinds of fertilizers work best in the country's varied soils.

Are Hot on Trial

While this fertilizer research is the only really practical payoff so far in the agricultural end of the atomic business, scientists are hot on the trail of other leads.

For example, there's a good chance that atomic radiation, directed against certain plant seeds, might result in the development of plants having greater yields of produce and increased resistance to disease.

INDUSTRY — Radioactive isotopes are in rather wide use in the metals and related industries as a means of detecting flaws in casts and welds.

They are being employed in the paper, rubber, aluminum and plastics industries to provide thickness gauges for products under process. For example, a radioactive isotope is placed above a sheet of paper being processed through a machine, and a geiger counter is placed beneath the sheet. If the thickness of the paper varies from point to point, the geiger counter will show it.

Supervisors Hold Final Session

The final session of the Ulster county board of supervisors will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock to approve the tax rolls and complete final business for the 1952 session. On January 7, the organization meeting for the year 1953 will be held. At that time the chairman of the board for the ensuing year will be elected and other routine business of organization will take place.

Following the session on January 7, the annual banquet of the Supervisors' Association will be held at Williams Lake.

New Recorder Eliminates Film

Hollywood, Dec. 31 (AP)—A new video tape recorder developed by Bing Crosby Enterprises eliminates for the first time photographic film by producing movies and a sound track on magnetic tape.

Since there is no film to develop, the tape can be played back immediately, Crosby engineers say the new system—entirely electronic—will produce the same quality pictures as "live" television shows.

Observers at a demonstration yesterday agreed that pictures and sound were remarkably clear.

The basic system was conceived by John T. Mullin, chief engineer of Bing Crosby Enterprises. Production models will be ready to market next November or December.

HST Says Outlook

make additional restrictions on imports of dairy products—as announced yesterday — under requirements of the Defense Production Act.

This is the wrong thing to do, Truman said, adding that he is not in favor of it at all. But he said Brannan was obliged to impose the new restrictions under the law.

Truman avoided comment on two controversial issues—General Douglas MacArthur's latest blast at him and the status of Diplomat John Carter Vincent.

He had only a soft voiced no comment when asked about MacArthur's suggestion last week that the President was using the "bloody drama" of Korea "as a means of self-glorification."

Stems From Remark

The statement stemmed from Truman's own quoted remark to an interviewer that the general "wanted to involve us in an all-out war in the Far East." MacArthur retorted that he had not proposed to extend the Korean war but only to end it.

In the Vincent matter, Truman said only that the case of the career diplomat has not reached him yet. (His counsel, Charles Murphy, is known to be studying the case.)

A federal loyalty board has found there is a reasonable doubt about the loyalty of Vincent, once a State Department China policy-maker and now minister to Tangier. It is up to Truman and Secretary of State Acheson to decide whether Vincent should be fired.

Lie Will Form . . .

These "suspects" were reliably said to number 14. Twenty-nine Americans have already been let out, either by firing or termination of contract.

Twenty-seven of these were dropped for loyalty reasons.

Last night's Washington announcement that the FBI would henceforth screen American employes and future employes was looked on here as a possible solution to the problem. The FBI reports, evaluated by an American Loyalty Board, would be made available to Lie's new panel and could serve as the "definite evidence" which Lie has demanded.

Officials close to Lie pointed out that mere suspicion of disloyalty concerning an American employe left them on shaky legal grounds.

Fleeing Red . . .

question Hung. A government spokesman in the Philippine capital said he would be released to Chinese Nationalist authorities after interrogation.

Other Passengers

Other passengers besides Hung, Miss Ireton and Barrenda were Marshall Nunn of San Francisco, a Chinese father and his son, and Miss Araceli Barrera, 22, a high school teacher from Ilocos Norte Province.

The two Americans are employees of the United States information service in the Philippines.

100 Day Campers Attend Reunion

About 100 members attended the annual YMCA Day Camp reunion program Tuesday afternoon at the Y Youth Center.

Following a welcome by Lou Schafer, camp director, group singing of Christmas songs took place with Una Louise Schafer at the piano.

Several camp leaders were introduced in addition to W. L. Burnett, DeWitt Lake owner; and Clarence Dumm, who was machine operator for the movie part of the program. Following the movies, refreshments were served and each guest present received a pencil with the Day Camp insignia inscription.

Leaders attending were Una Louise Schafer, Claire and Ann Griffin, William Engle, John Gaddis, Joseph Gallagher and Henry Vincent.

Campers attending were Victor Cohen, William Buddington, John and Donald Hammersley, Wayne Reynolds, Joseph Shuler, Danny McGrane, Anthony Worsley, Thomas Stauble, Thomas and James Rigney, John Conley, Richard Murphy, Marlyn Valentine, Robert Bechtold, Sharon Hammel, Ann Reuber, Charlotte Ploss, Edna and Trudy Peterson, Carrie Barley, James Ploss, Andrew Lord, Emery Vassek, John Cole, Cathy Burns, Susan O'Reilly, Carol McGrath, John Schwallback, Robert Peebles, Jacqueline Avery, Robert Smith, Robert Sember, Urban Albright, Mike Morris, Susan Bowdenweber, Ralph Palen, Sharon Everett, Judy and John Weishaupt, Kenneth Douglas, Norman Blinder, Ronald Cole, Henry Langeley, Jeffery Robarge, Larry and Diane Loman, Bonnie Dennis, Mike Drummond, Sarah and Rose Hill, Rusty Peterson, Mary Ann Hofbauer, Mary O'Connor, Edward Hofbauer, Patricia Gendreau, Anna Mae Trumpait, Judy Robinson, Jane Engle, Diane Hankinson, Robert and Peter Wilkins, William, Harold and James Hill, Lemuel Ploss, George Parren, Howard and Harry Mertone, Richard Ploss, John Harrison and Edward Aprahamian.

Scientist Is Held

Baltimore, Dec. 31 (AP)—Jerome Mayo Greenberg, one-time government scientist, was ordered held under $5,000 bail today for arraignment Monday on a charge that he falsely denied that he was a Communist. U. S. Commissioner Ernest Volkart set the bail pending the arrival of a bench warrant from Richmond, Va., where a grand jury handed down an indictment yesterday against the 30-year-old physicist, just a few hours before the statute of limitations on the alleged offense was due to expire. Greenberg's wife arrived here overnight from their home in Troy, N. Y., to make arrangements for the bond. It probably will be posted later in the day.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Our resolutions include increased effort for improved service for our many friends so that we may contribute to your happiness in 1953.
BANKING HOURS:
Monday to Friday — 9:30 to 2:30
Friday Evenings — 6 to 8
Saturday — 10 A. M. to 12
"Helping to Serve Ulster County With Complete Banking Facilities"
Woodstock Branch OF THE Bank of Orange County
Member — Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DIED

FAULKNER—At rest, December 30, 1952, Frank Faulkner of Arkville, N. Y., beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Faulkner, devoted brother of Mrs. David Earl of Margaretville, N. Y., Clarence and Edward of Fleischmann's.

Funeral services Thursday, January 1, at 2 p. m. at the Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenicia. Interment in the family plot in the Fleischmanns Cemetery.

JEGHERS—In this city, Dec. 30, 1952, Albert Jeghers of 18 Joy's Lane.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m., where a low Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

SEAGER—At Mt. Tremper, December 30, 1952, Carrie E., wife of John L. Seager.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Hester Chambers who passed away, two years ago today, Jan. 1, 1950.

What we would give to see your smile.
And sit with you and talk awhile.
Day and night we think of you,
The things you used to say and do.
Your memories are as dear today
as in the hour you passed away.

Signed
Daughters, RUTH BULEY,
NETTIE STOKES.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our mother, Mary Miller, who passed away December 31, 1948.

And though the years be many or few,
They are filled with remembrance of you.

Signed,
SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.
PHONES 1473 and 565-R-2
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SUPERB FACILITIES
UNIFORM SERVICE
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FUNERAL HOME

MONUMENTS
Before purchasing a memorial, we urge you to visit our office and display yard and compare values.
Lettering and Cleaning in the Cemetery
(No Salesmen)
Herbert H. Reuner
24-28 HURLEY AVE.
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FLEMING
HOLMES'
QUALITY MONUMENTS
SAVE $75 to $100 on your Memorial. Average price $200 to $350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for or inspect New 1952 designs and prices at
19 FINGER ST.
All Work Guaranteed.
GEORGE HOLMES
Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 948

Rome endured as long as there were Romans. America will endure as long as there are Americans.
-DAVID STARR JORDAN
Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME
INVALID SERVICE
PHONE 370 · KINGSTON

THE NEW YEAR
The hope of the New Year is Peace, Health, Prosperity and Brotherhood. Let us strive to use more earnestly our cherished "Freedoms" and unite in the prayer that the future will soon render peace and freedom for all mankind.
JAMES M. MURPHY FUNERAL HOME
JAMES M. MURPHY JAMES F. GILPATRIC

Council Predicts 38,000 Deaths as Total in Traffic

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)—The National Safety Council today predicted traffic deaths in 1952 will total at least 38,000—one of the heaviest tolls in the nation's history.

The council said 38,000 deaths would be the largest number since 1941 and one that had been exceeded in only three other years.

But, it added, an upsurge of deaths accompanying the good traveling weather in most of the U. S. in December, could lift this year's total to the third highest on record.

The three worst years, in the number of lives lost in motor vehicle accidents, were 1941 with 39,969, 1937 with 39,643 and 1936 with 38,089.

New Year Warning

Ned N. Dearborn, council president, said the grim figures carried a warning to New Year's celebrators. He added:

"This is the third consecutive year to bring an increase in traffic deaths. More cars and more travel are making streets and highways more dangerous. Only sober and cautious driving will ensure your safety."

The council reported fatalities in the first 11 months of this year added up to 34,500.

The council has estimated that 410 persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents during the four-day New Year holiday period starting at 6 p. m. today and ending at midnight Sunday. The toll in the four-day Christmas weekend totaled 556, an all-time record, surpassing the previous high of 555 in the Christmas holiday of 1936.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The position of the treasury Dec. 29: Net budget receipts $91,299,250.31. Budget expenditures $90,930,993.64. Cash balance $6,284,116,968.97. Customs receipts for month $44,696,860.85. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 $26,655,458,061.48. Budget expenditures fiscal year $35,040,599,156.42. Budget deficit $8,385,141,094.94. Total debt $267,044,365,267.93. Increase over previous day $9,712,386.82. Gold assets $23,186,216,494.20.

Heiress Is Accused Of Passport Falsity

Los Angeles, Dec. 31 (AP)—German-born heiress Irene Albert, 37, stands accused of seven counts of falsifying passport information. A federal grand jury returned indictments against her yesterday, apparently just one day ahead of the statute of limitations.

While her attorney contended the six-year limit had expired, the indictments charge fraudulent information was given in 1946 and 1947 by Miss Albert to State Department and immigration officials when she returned here from Germany.

Miss Albert, Beverly Hills and San Francisco socialite, also is accused of being employed by the Nazi government in radio propaganda during World War 2. She is at liberty on $5,000 bond.

Brooks Would Use Chinese Nationals

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Whenever Chinese Nationalist troops are deemed by U. S. military men to be ready for combat, a House Armed Services subcommittee said yesterday, they should be employed in the Korean War.

The recommendation, which had been forecast by the group's members, came from a subcommittee headed by Rep. Brooks (D.-La.) whose members toured the Pacific area from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15. The group visited the Chiang Kai-shek Nationalist refuge on Formosa.

An increased program for training and equipping South Korean troops was also urged.

"The matter of using oriental troops from all sources," the group's report to the House said, "should be reexamined and positive action taken toward this end. * * *

"A maximum fighting effort can be made through the use of oriental troops, thereby diminishing the responsibilities of the United Nations with respect to the supplying of fighting men, the withdrawal of American troops to be effected only as the military situation dictates its wisdom."

Butler Will Face Grand Jury on Theft of 3 Cars

Edward S. Butler, 19, of 580 Abeel street, who was arrested Saturday on a first degree larceny charge, arising from alleged automobile thefts, waived examination after preliminary hearing today before City Judge Raymond J. Mino, and was held for the grand jury.

Butler and a 15-year-old companion was arrested after police investigation of three automobile thefts. The companion's name was withheld because of his age.

Attorney Hubert Richter appeared for Butler today, and John Larkin represented the district attorney's office.

Police said the two admitted taking the cars, one on Dec. 22, another on Dec. 24, and a third on Dec. 26.

Bus Union Won't Talk Last Minute

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—The biggest bus strike in the city's history, set for midnight, loomed as inevitable today when the CIO Transport Workers Union refused to attend a last-minute mediation meeting.

A union spokesman turned thumbs down on mediation and declared that a statement last night by Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri was "provocative." The mayor charged the union was trying to hike bus fares to 15 cents from the present dime.

The strike is aimed against eight private bus companies which carry about 3,500,000 fares daily. They are separate from the vast city-owned subway, elevated and bus system. But those facilities would be sorely taxed if the private companies halted operations.

Sought as Smuggler

Rome, Dec. 31 (AP)—Italian police said today they seek Frank Coppola, a 53-year-old deportee from the United States, in connection with an alleged attempt to smuggle $600,000 worth of heroin into the U. S. Coppola's son-in-law, Giuseppe Corso, was taken into custody Christmas Day in Coppola's house in Partinico, Sicily. He had been sought since last March when police found a truck with a false bottom containing 12 pounds of heroin at Alcamo, Sicily. Several days after the truck was discovered, police raided another home belonging to Coppola near Rome and seized a large quantity of heroin. Coppola, who formerly lived in New Orleans, escaped at that time and police have sought him since.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Carrie E. Seager

Mrs. Carrie E. Seager, wife of John L. Seager, died Tuesday night at Mt. Tremper. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Dr. Paul S. Seager, New York; and a grandson, John C. Seager, New York. The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p. m. from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will be in Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

Mrs. Lena Wolfe

The funeral of Mrs. Lena Wolfe was held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. Many relatives and friends attended the service. The Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. Burial took place in Wiltwyck Cemetery where Dr. Snell conducted the service.

Taft, Others . . .

ference that he looked for Benson to be confirmed despite any opposition. But he also predicted the secretary-designate would be in for a good deal of trouble in Congress if he tried to lower the price support level.

Others Present

Besides Taft and Young, those present at the conference with Eisenhower were:

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, prospective presiding officer of the Senate in the absence of the Vice President; Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, a member of the Senate GOP Policy Committee; Herbert Brownell, Jr., who will be attorney general in the new administration; Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, assistant to the President-elect, and Thomas E. Stephens, special counsel to the general.

Eisenhower called the conference primarily for discussion of the legislative program he will submit to Congress shortly after he takes office Jan. 20. Taft indicated, however, that a good part of the session was devoted to the job appointments issue.

The presence of Brownell, who is handling patronage for the general, also indicated that.

To Assure Cooperation

Taft said he believed Eisenhower's main purpose in arranging the meeting was to assure the Senate leaders of his wholehearted cooperation, adding he had "every expectation" Eisenhower and Congress will work together harmoniously.

After the conference, Eisenhower announced selection of Rep. Thruston Ballard Morton, Kentucky Republican, as an assistant secretary of state in the new administration. Morton has served in the House since 1946 but did not seek re-election this year.

Eisenhower also picked Herman Phleger, San Francisco attorney, to serve as legal adviser to John Foster Dulles, who will be secretary of state.

Lodge is Chosen

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower today named Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut to represent him at the inauguration of Gov. Louis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico.

Eisenhower also announced the appointment of Henry T. McKnight of Vienna, Va., to serve as secretary of the 14-man agricultural advisory committee which the general set up last Sunday to help draft the new administration's farm program.

That committee is headed by W. I. Myers, dean of the agriculture college at Cornell University.

McKnight is owner and operator of Cornwell Farms at Vienna. He also is president of Cornwell, Inc., an agricultural advertising firm in Washington, D. C. He is vice president of the Forest Farmers of America and the American Forestry Association.

McKnight also is agricultural liaison director of the Republican national committee's farm division.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Eggs 27,939, weak. Nearby: Spot quotations, based largely on exchange trading follow: Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 50-51; mediums 48. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 50-51; mediums 47.

Dressed poultry steady. Turkeys, iced, fresh, bronze young hens 10-16 lbs, 43-50, young toms 12-24 lbs. 36-38, 24 lbs. and over 38-39.

Live poultry steady. By express: Fowls, black 5½-6 lbs. heavy desirable 30-31, few 32-33, low 29, few ordinary 28, few scabby 27; reds 5½-6 lbs. heavy desirable few 28; rocks few heavy desirable 28; leghorns average 25-26, few 27. Pullets, crosses 4½-5 lbs. few 45-48; rocks 5 lbs. and up ordinary few 52-54. Turkeys, bronze hens few 54.

Freighter Is Missing

Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 31 (AP)—The German freighter Melanie Schulte, 6,367 tons, was reported missing today between Narvik, Norway, and Mobile, Ala., its destination. The vessel was last heard from Dec. 21 when it radioed its position as 100 miles west of the Brides in the North Sea off the coast of Scotland. The ship, whose home port is Emden, is owned by Schulte and Bruns, who requested international shipping authorities to aid in locating it.

Says Shots Fired

A resident of Conway Place complained to the police at 8:50 p. m., yesterday that shots fired in the area were striking houses. Three "tame" woodchucks in the area disappeared, the complainant (unnamed) said, and he was fearful his wife would be hit. Officer Gurnsey Burger, Jr., investigated and reported that some youngster had apparently been hunting the woodchucks.

But No Candy

Police reported an apparent motive for the theft of Christmas decorations from 315 Hasbrouck avenue yesterday. A report at 4:40 p. m., said someone had taken part of decorations on a porch. Officer Ernest Bartroff investigated and found the missing decorations, minus candy that had been in a cone and a red boot.

Was Within Rights

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Trap Rearranged

The efficiency of the trap set for Akley after he came into the city is demonstrated in the calls received at police headquarters and the action taken thereafter.

A few minutes after local police headquarters was first notified, Sgt. Howard dispatched Hanley and Harbeck to the Albany avenue area. Then, when it was learned that the sailor was apparently en route to Pennsylvania, and the car had gone over Pearl street, the officers were reassigned to cover Route 209.

Wells and Norton, meanwhile, were covering the Route 32 area, where they were set to get hot on the trail as soon as the car came in sight.

Akley's address was first given as Media, Delaware county, Pa., but it was reported later at Ravena that his home town is Chester, Pa.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the business session. A full attendance of members is anticipated.

About the Folks

Edward F. Dingeldey of 2 Otis street, president of Ulster Hose Company, No. 5, town of Ulster, is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed at the Kingston Hospital last Friday.

Humanity Wins

has hardly been scratched in these fields, but in the past few years many hundreds of people have been trained and much knowledge has been accumulated. Progress should speed up accordingly. It was a long road from Benjamin Franklin's kite to the modern TV set . . . the road ahead looks promising indeed."

Scientists say now there is definite hope for powering submarines, ocean liners and aircraft with atomic energy—and harnessing the atom for electric power and manufacturing in the not too far future.

But some scientists say that radioactive isotopes, whose manufacture is centered in the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee, may someday yield benefits to man that would overshadow even the harnessing of atomic power for propulsion and manufacturing.

'Tracers' Might Help

They speak of the hope—born of a few pioneering experiments so far—that the use of such materials as "tracers" in the human body might help solve the riddle of the processes involved in cancer, diabetes, heart disease, and others among man's greatest afflictions.

The atomic tracers send out signals which help scientists study or measure hidden processes.

Scientists speak of tiny steps of progress already made with tracer isotopes towards solving the mystery of photosynthesis, the process by which plants use the sun's energy to build up the plant tissue that animals and men depend upon for food. If man could duplicate this process artificially, the problem of feeding the world's hungry millions would truly be solved overnight.

Atomic researchers also say it may be possible to produce more powerful and effective drugs, insecticides, weed-killers, and plant growth promoters through chemical research aided by radioactive tracers.

For Plants, Other Things

They even have hope that atomic "rays"—from isotopes or other sources—might be employed eventually to produce strains of plants resistant to disease, drouth and other hazards.

But what has actually been accomplished so far in using the atom in medicine, agriculture and industry? Here's the record:

MEDICINE — In addition to tracers, several isotopes have been used in the direct treatment of a few diseases. That is, the rays from the materials have been employed somewhat like X-ray to attack diseased tissue or cells.

Radioactive iodine is being used to treat certain cases of thyroid cancer and of overactive thyroid. Only a few outright cures have been claimed in the cancer cases, but most patients receiving the treatment are reported to get "real value" from it in terms of feeling better and possible prolongation of life.

Radioactive phosphorus has proved useful in the treatment of certain cases of leukemia.

Bearing Against Cancer

American researchers are also talking about some ingenious methods developed by the British for bringing radiogold and other isotopes to bear against cancers.

Top atomic doctors say "the most fascinating" use of atomic energy in the treatment of cancer is the effort by researchers at the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven, N. Y., plant to exploit neutron rays from their atomic furnace as a weapon against brain tumors.

Approximately 12 patients have so far been placed in a chamber atop the furnace for this purpose. Scientists will say only that results have been promising.

AGRICULTURE—Research with radioactive tracer istopes, such as phosphorus, has enabled scientists to trace nutrients through soil, into roots and thence through plants. Thus, they've been able to determine at what stage in its growing cycle the plant needs fertilizer most; to know where and how fertilizer should be placed to give the plants the maximum benefit; and to establish what kinds of fertilizers work best in the country's varied soils.

Are Hot on Trial

While this fertilizer research is the only really practical payoff so far in the agricultural end of the atomic business, scientists are hot on the trail of other leads.

For example, there's a good chance that atomic radiation, directed against certain plant seeds, might result in the development of plants having greater yields of produce and increased resistance to disease.

INDUSTRY — Radioactive isotopes are in rather wide use in the metals and related industries as a means of detecting flaws in casts and welds.

They are being employed in the paper, rubber, aluminum and plastics industries to provide thickness gauges for products under process. For example, a radioactive isotope is placed above a sheet of paper being processed through a machine, and a geiger counter is placed beneath the sheet. If the thickness of the paper varies from point to point, the geiger counter will show it.

Supervisors Hold Final Session

The final session of the Ulster county board of supervisors will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock to approve the tax rolls and complete final business for the 1952 session. On January 7, the organization meeting for the year 1953 will be held. At that time the chairman of the board for the ensuing year will be elected and other routine business of organization will take place.

Following the session on January 7, the annual banquet of the Supervisors' Association will be held at Williams Lake.

New Recorder Eliminates Film

Hollywood, Dec. 31 (AP)—A new video tape recorder developed by Bing Crosby Enterprises eliminates for the first time photographic film by producing movies and a sound track on magnetic tape.

Since there is no film to develop, the tape can be played back immediately. Crosby engineers say the new system—entirely electronic—will produce the same quality pictures as "live" television shows.

Observers at a demonstration yesterday agreed that pictures and sound were remarkably clear.

The basic system was conceived by John T. Mullin, chief engineer of Bing Crosby Enterprises. Production models will be ready to market next November or December.

HST Says Outlook

make additional restrictions on imports of dairy products—as announced yesterday — under requirements of the Defense Production Act.

This is the wrong thing to do, Truman said, adding that he is not in favor of it at all. But he said Brannan was obliged to impose the new restrictions under the law.

Truman avoided comment on two controversial issues—General Douglas MacArthur's latest blast at him and the status of Diplomat John Carter Vincent.

He had only a soft voiced no comment when asked about MacArthur's suggestion last week that the President was using the "bloody drama" of Korea "as a means of self-glorification."

Stems From Remark

The statement stemmed from Truman's own quoted remark to an interviewer that the general "wanted to involve us in an all-out war in the Far East." MacArthur retorted that he had not proposed to extend the Korean war but only to end it.

In the Vincent matter, Truman said only that the case of the career diplomat has not reached him yet. (His counsel, Charles Murphy, is known to be studying the case.)

A federal loyalty board has found there is a reasonable doubt about the loyalty of Vincent, once a State Department China policy-maker and now minister to Tangier. It is up to Truman and Secretary of State Acheson to decide whether Vincent should be fired.

Lie Will Form . . .

These "suspects" were reliably said to number 14. Twenty-nine Americans have already been let out, either by firing or termination of contract.

Twenty-seven of these were dropped for loyalty reasons.

Last night's Washington announcement that the FBI would henceforth screen American employes and future employes was looked on here as a possible solution to the problem. The FBI reports, evaluated by an American Loyalty Board, would be made available to Lie's new panel and could serve as the "definite evidence" which Lie has demanded.

Officials close to Lie pointed out that mere suspicion of disloyalty concerning an American employe left them on shaky legal grounds.

Fleeing Red . . .

question Hung. A government spokesman in the Philippine capital said he would be released to Chinese Nationalist authorities after interrogation.

Other Passengers

Other passengers besides Hung, Miss Ireton and Barrenda were Marshall Nunn of San Francisco, a Chinese father and his son, and Miss Araceli Barrera, 22, a high school teacher from Ilocos Norte Province.

The two Americans are employees of the United States information service in the Philippines.

100 Day Campers Attend Reunion

About 100 members attended the annual YMCA Day Camp reunion program Tuesday afternoon at the Y Youth Center.

Following a welcome by Lou Schafer, camp director, group singing of Christmas songs took place with Una Louise Schafer at the piano.

Several camp leaders were introduced in addition to W. L. Burnett, DeWitt Lake owner; and Clarence Dumm, who was machine operator for the movie part of the program. Following the movies, refreshments were served and each guest present received a pencil with the Day Camp insignia inscription.

Leaders attending were Una Louise Schafer, Claire and Ann Griffin, William Engle, John Gaddis, Joseph Gallagher and Henry Vincent.

Campers attending were Victor Cohen, William Buddington, John and Donald Hammersley, Wayne Reynolds, Joseph Shuler, Danny McGrane, Anthony Worsley, Thomas Stauble, Thomas and James Rigney, John Conley, Richard Murphy, Marlyn Valentine, Robert Bechtold, Sharon Hammel, Ann Reuber, Charlotte Ploss, Edna and Trudy Peterson, Carrie Barley, James Ploss, Andrew Lord, Emery Vassek, John Cole, Cathy Burns, Susan O'Reilly, Carol McGrath, John Schwallback, Robert Peebles, Jacqueline Avery, Robert Smith, Robert Sember, Urban Albright, Mike Morris, Susan Bowdenweber, Ralph Palen, Sharon Everett, Judy and John Weishaupt, Kenneth Douglas, Norman Blinder, Ronald Cole, Henry Langeley, Jeffery Robarge, Larry and Diane Loman, Bonnie Dennis, Mike Drummond, Sarah and Rose Hill, Rusty Peterson, Mary Ann Hofbauer, Mary O'Connor, Edward Hofbauer, Patricia Gendreau, Anna Mae Trumpait, Judy Robinson, Jane Engle, Diane Hankinson, Robert and Peter Wilkins, William, Harold and James Hill, Lemuel Ploss, George Parren, Howard and Harry Mertone, Richard Ploss, John Harrison and Edward Aprahamian.

Scientist Is Held

Baltimore, Dec. 31 (AP)—Jerome Mayo Greenberg, one-time government scientist, was ordered held under $5,000 bail today for arraignment Monday on a charge that he falsely denied that he was a Comnunist. U. S. Commissioner Ernest Volkart set the bail pending the arrival of a bench warrant from Richmond, Va., where a grand jury handed down an indictment yesterday against the 30-year-old physicist, just a few hours before the statute of limitations on the alleged offense was due to expire. Greenberg's wife arrived here overnight from their home in Troy, N. Y., to make arrangements for the bond. It probably will be posted later in the day.

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Salient economic feature is the fact that our productive capacity has now been expanded to the point where, barring World War III, output can take care of both arms and civilian needs.

The handwriting is on the wall against inefficient operators. Their days are numbered. The successful businessman next year will be the one who can control his costs and stay out front in his market.

I strongly urge my business friends to get out and sell, and sell hard next year; but hire the best cost accountants you can for the back office. "Order takers" will find fewer jobs as 1953 moves along.

War and Peace

My forecasts for 1953 are made on the assumption that World War III will not strike during the year. However, I want to make it clear that "all bets are off" the day Stalin dies or retires.

The H-bomb gives us another lease on time. Our first lease, from Hiroshima in 1945 to the Russian A-bomb explosion in 1949, was frittered away in idle bickering. This time we will have another "breather." It may be our last chance.

1953 will be most important in the struggle for World Peace. We will need more than an H-bomb to win the peace. We shall need a great rise of spiritual strength, which is not now evident.

No New Business Boom

The long business boom following World War II was beginning to run out of steam when the Korean War gave it a new lease on life. However, the stimulus of defense spending is already fading. Barring further international troubles, defense activity in 1953 will be a floor under, and not a new stimulus to, business activity.

Capital expansion will move into a readjustment phase sometime in 1953. This has been an outstanding economic force behind our long period of good times. Nevertheless, I do not now anticipate any sharp break in business. If a slide starts it should be gradual, not steep.

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Under an Eisenhower administration I do not look for expansion of our money supplies as a result of increased deficit financing. Thus, another stimulating force will be absent next year despite the better confidence following the Eisenhower landslide.

More Conservatism

Although General Eisenhower ran far ahead of his ticket, there has been a considerable gain in the conservative complexion of Congress. The margin in favor of conservatism is not measured by the slight excess of Republicans over Democrats. It results from the fact that several Democrats can be counted in the conservative column. The emphasis will be on purifying bureaus and commissions.

All government departments will be at the service of the Republicans after January 20. Never before in the history of the United States has a conservative government had such a powerful bureaucracy at its finger tips. In 1953 we shall see the use of these bureaus to aid rather than handicap business.

Hang Onto Your Job

Unemployment will be no problem for the workers of the nation during the early months of 1953. The demand for and the supply of labor promise to hold in good balance. Later, however, unemployment will increase, reaching its highest point toward the end of the year.

While employment runs high during the first part of the year, strikes will continue to plague management. Unions, however, will be cautious so that they will not bring down on their heads the legislative wrath of a conservative Congress.

During the early months of 1953 amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act will be moderate. Great labor turmoil would surely result in severe restrictions on labor being read into the Act. All in all, I forecast a decline in strike totals for 1953.

Looking to the year 1953, I am urging my friends and their children to work more faithfully at their jobs. They should not be fooled by present high demand for labor. Early 1953 should be used to "dig in" and work harder. Drifters will be the first to be let go.

Price Forecasts

Barring World War 3 and severe drouths, the supply of most raw materials, farm products, and manufactured goods promises to be adequate during 1953. Even the so-called invisible inventories in the hands of consumers are high as a result of heavy buying since the outbreak of the Korean War. I anticipate few shortages next year.

Do not forget that there is always a big IF in the supply situation with regard to farm products. Severe drouth could cause havoc. One is already long overdue. Scan closely weather reports from the nation's "bread basket."

The demand for goods will be stronger in the first half of the year than it will be during the last half. Disposable income will hold close to current high levels during the first half of 1953.

Total pay rolls will hold well, with prospects favoring a slight drop during the late months of 1953.

Farm gross income will strengthen along seasonal lines during the first four or five months of 1953. If we then avoid drouth, I look for a lower farm income during the second half of the year.

The trend of wholesale commodity prices will remain in a basic long-term downswing. Look for temporary price recoveries in many groups during the early part of 1953, but do not let them fool you.

Unless more international troubles or drouth strike hard, living costs should average some lower in 1953 than in 1952. Here again, the tapering-off will occur late, not early in the year.

Retail Trade

Over-all trade in 1953 will be close to 1952 levels as far as physical volume is concerned, with a moderate decline in dollar totals. The most attractive merchandising investments should be: (1) Supermarket groceries; (2) Variety chains; (3) Mail order stores; and (4) Department stores excepting a few in the largest and most congested cities.

Demand for capital goods will hold strong during most of 1953. A definite slowing, however, will take place at some time. 1953 sales of consumer durables should about equal 1952's total sales, which were restricted by the steel strike.

Movement of soft goods during 1953 should be about the same as during 1952. Some freshening of demand in the early months may be offset later by a renewed lull.

Real Estate

Barring World War 3, rent controls will be a thing of the past in most areas by the end of 1953.

Home building will be less in 1953. Prices may weaken during the latter part of the year. Building costs should edge lower. Only small new houses will be in demand.

In my opinion, the cost of mortgage money will tend somewhat higher during 1953.

Construction of municipal and public works should rise moderately in 1953 as compared with 1952. This may be stepped up sharply late in the year if business falters. There may be a surplus of tax-free bonds.

A moderate slide-off in the sale of commercial farm properties can be expected. No bad break, however, seems likely in 1953. Fear of World War 3, moreover, should help farm prices.

Population trend is away from the big cities. Fear of possible bombing and automobile overcrowding will continue as a drag on city realty values. Continued migration from the urban centers will help suburban properties.

For those who plan buying new homes in 1953, I strongly urge the purchase of acreage in suitable suburban areas. Surely, the H-bomb experiments should quicken the trend toward subsistance farms.

As public housing programs are far behind schedule, the new Congress will not promote such in 1953 unless the need for pump-priming becomes much greater.

Tax Easing Will Be Slight

Tax relief will come mostly from expiration of present laws rather than from a new enlightened tax program. Barring further international problems, the present corporate excess-profits tax will be permitted to expire at the end of June, 1953.

If the need for new taxes continues high, after expiration of the excess-profits tax, the new Congress may consider additional excise or manufacturers' sales taxes. They may also serve to discourage consumer spending, if the war danger becomes acute.

State and local taxes may be increased moderately here and there during the year 1953. However, I do not look for total advances in such to be so great in 1953 as they were in 1952.

There will be no increase in capital-gains taxes during 1953; but read paragraph 46 below. Income taxes may be reduced.

Foreign Trade Outlook

Exports will fall again in 1953. The drop in imports will be much less than in exports. The new administration will be urged to promote foreign trade instead of foreign aid. Only by buying our neighbors' goods can we get them off the relief rolls. To serve ourselves, I predict, we will buy more abroad, although this will be hard on some United States manufacturers.

I look for no change in the official United States buying price for gold. We won't "monkey with" the mint price of gold until the nation gets really "hard up."

Conclusion

For the year as whole I look for business profits to be slightly lower than in 1952. Earnings will be better during the early months, with a decline occurring later in the year. Profit margins will be cut by stiffer competition from both domestic and foreign sources.

Recently upped wages, plus some additional 1953 boosts, will also put heavier cost pressure on profits.

Some companies that have been hard hit by excess-profits taxes may show improved earnings when the excess-profits tax expires June 30.

There will be a cushion under falling profits provided by the current very high tax rates. If profits slide, Uncle Sam will share the heavier loss. This very fact, however, will make it difficult for Congress to reduce the rate of taxation.

Stocks are high historically. We are approaching the end of a long period of prosperity, much of which is based upon artificial measures. Therefore, sometime during 1953 I forecast lower stock prices than exist today.

Yet, do not forget that the stock market was at about the same price point when President Hoover won by a landslide in 1928. With business prospects good for early 1953, confidence might again cause a temporary boom. If an "Eisenhower bull market" develops, I strongly urge readers to take profits and build up reserves. Within 12 months after Hoover entered the White House the Industrial Averages fell 100 points.

New administration will not favor "soft money" policy. Therefore, some further rise in interest rates seems probable. For this reason, I favor high-grade, short-term bonds, rather than long-term.

Finally: Wise investors are taking no action unless prepared to follow a carefully planned and supervised investment program. The keystone of this program will, in 1953 as in 1952, prove to be a policy of diversification and selectivity. Among those groups which offer safety and good yield are certain fire insurance stocks, bank stocks, variety chain store stocks, food processing companies, and telephone companies. Even these may fail us unless our nation has a real spiritual awakening. This must include both you and me.

Outsmarting the Mouse

Lester, Ia., (AP)—Ever have a mouse steal the cheese out of the trap? Waldo Denker says you can avoid that feeling that the mouse is smarter than you are this way: Fasten the cheese to the trap with a piece of transparent tape, leaving the ends open. Then the mouse can't pull the bait free before the trap springs.

Fair Fosters Ties

Naples (AP)—Italy's lavish "Overseas Fair" has chosen Italian relations with Africa and Asia as its 1953 theme. Asian and African nations will be invited to establish exhibits of raw materials and finished products which could find a place in the Italian and general European market. The fair opens next May.

Bleaching Process for Jute

New York (AP)—British scientists have discovered a bleaching process for jute that makes it white in color, the British Information Service reports here. In the future it will have the feel, crispness and general appearance of linen and is expected to take its place among the more fashionable and hard-wearing fabrics for clothing and furnishings, according to the report.

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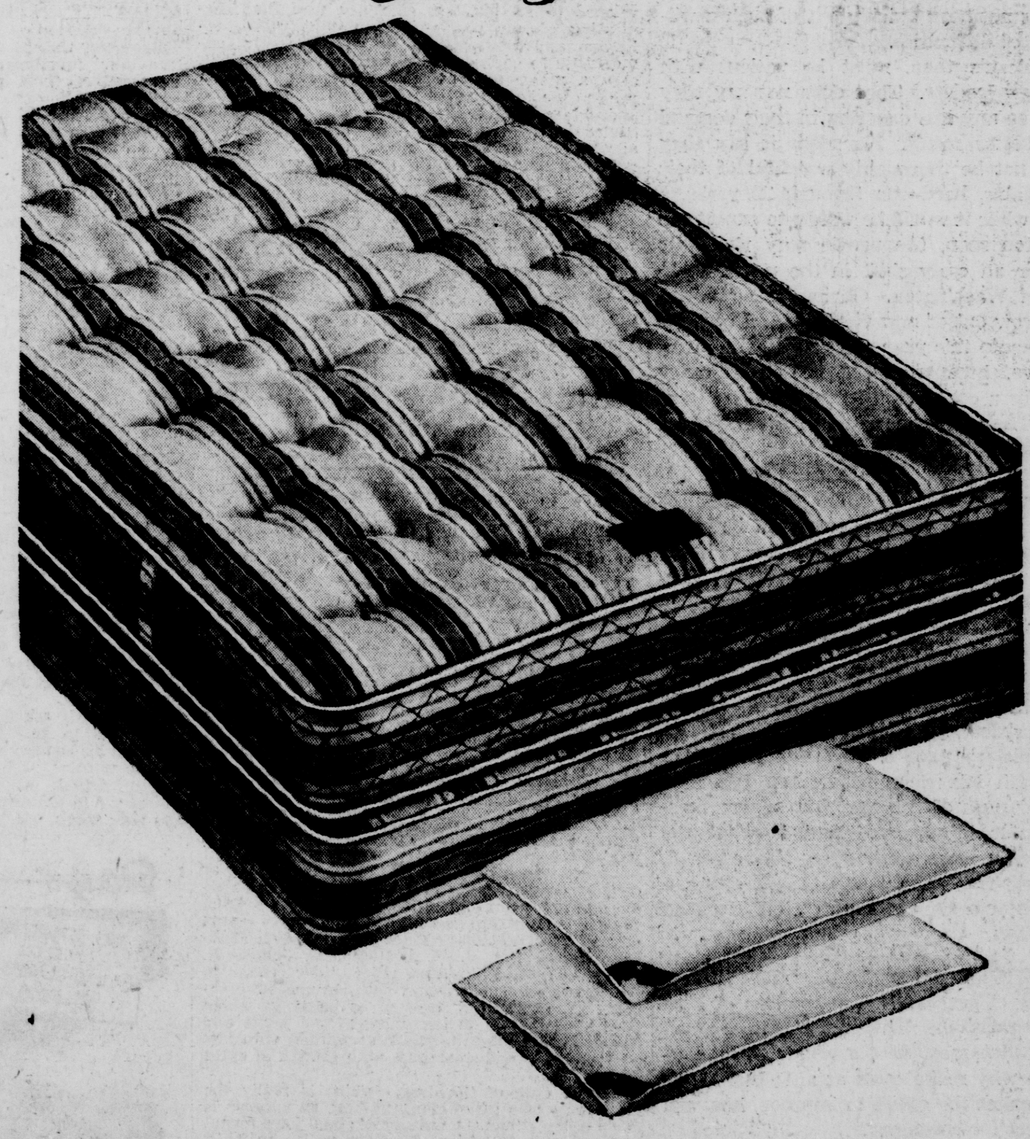
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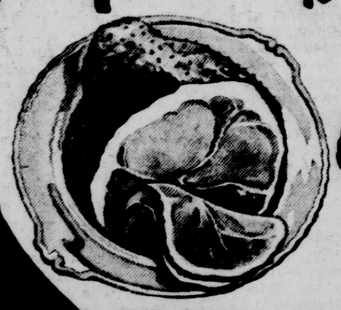
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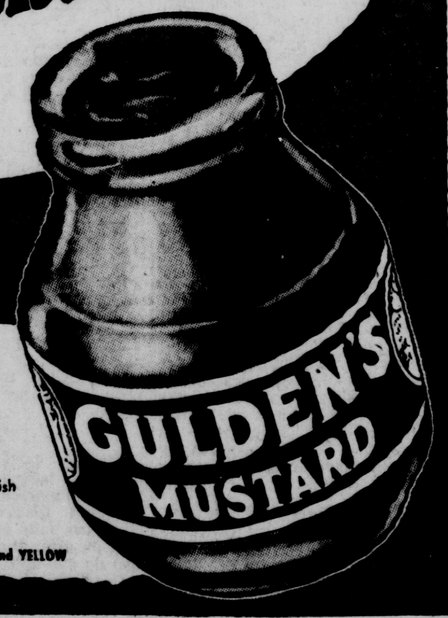
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While employment runs high during the first part of the year, strikes will continue to plague management. Unions, however, will be cautious so that they will not bring down on their heads the legislative wrath of a conservative Congress.

During the early months of 1953 amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act will be moderate. Great labor turmoil would surely result in severe restrictions on labor being read into the Act. All in all, I forecast a decline in strike totals for 1953.

Looking to the year 1953, I am urging my friends and their children to work more faithfully at their jobs. They should not be fooled by present high demand for labor. Early 1953 should be used to "dig in" and work harder. Drifters will be the first to be let go.

Price Forecasts

Barring World War 3 and severe drouths, the supply of most raw materials, farm products, and manufactured goods promises to be adequate during 1953. Even the so-called invisible inventories in the hands of consumers are high as a result of heavy buying since the outbreak of the Korean War. I anticipate few shortages next year.

Do not forget that there is always a big IF in the supply situation with regard to farm products. Severe drouth could cause havoc. One is already long overdue. Scan closely weather reports from the nation's "bread basket."

The demand for goods will be stronger in the first half of the year than it will be during the last half. Disposable income will hold close to current high levels during the first half of 1953.

Total pay rolls will hold well, with prospects favoring a slight drop during the late months of 1953.

Farm gross income will strengthen along seasonal lines during the first four or five months of 1953. If we then avoid drouth, I look for a lower farm income during the second half of the year.

The trend of wholesale commodity prices will remain in a basic long-term downswing. Look for temporary price recoveries in many groups during the early part of 1953, but do not let them fool you.

Unless more international troubles or drouth strike hard, living costs should average some lower in 1953 than in 1952. Here again, the tapering-off will occur late, not early in the year.

Retail Trade

Over-all trade in 1953 will be close to 1952 levels as far as physical volume is concerned, with a moderate decline in dollar totals. The most attractive merchandising investments should be: (1) Supermarket groceries; (2) Variety chains; (3) Mail order stores; and (4) Department stores excepting a few in the largest and most congested cities.

Demand for capital goods will hold strong during most of 1953. A definite slowing, however, will take place at some time. 1953 sales of consumer durables should about equal 1952's total sales, which were restricted by the steel strike.

Movement of soft goods during 1953 should be about the same as during 1952. Some freshening of demand in the early months may be offset later by a renewed lull.

Real Estate

Barring World War 3, rent controls will be a thing of the past in most areas by the end of 1953.

Home building will be less in 1953. Prices may weaken during the latter part of the year. Building costs should edge lower. Only small new houses will be in demand.

In my opinion, the cost of mortgage money will tend somewhat higher during 1953.

Construction of municipal and public works should rise moderately in 1953 as compared with 1952. This may be stepped up sharply late in the year if business falters. There may be a surplus of tax-free bonds.

A moderate slide-off in the sale of commercial farm properties can be expected. No bad break, however, seems likely in 1953. Fear of World War 3, moreover, should help farm prices.

Population trend is away from the big cities. Fear of possible bombing and automobile overcrowding will continue as a drag on city realty values. Continued migration from the urban centers will help suburban properties.

For those who plan buying new homes in 1953, I strongly urge the purchase of acreage in suitable suburban areas. Surely, the H-bomb experiments should quicken the trend toward subsistance farms.

As public housing programs are far behind schedule, the new Congress will not promote such in 1953 unless the need for pump-priming becomes much greater.

Tax Easing Will Be Slight

Tax relief will come mostly from expiration of present laws ratner than from a new enlightened tax program. Barring further international problems, the present corporate excess-profits tax will be permitted to expire at the end of June, 1953.

If the need for new taxes continues high, after expiration of the excess-profits tax, the new Congress may consider additional excise or manufacturers' sales taxes. They may also serve to discourage consumer spending, if the war danger becomes acute.

State and local taxes may be increased moderately here and there during the year 1953. However, I do not look for total advances in such to be so great in 1953 as they were in 1952.

There will be no increase in capital-gains taxes during 1953; but read paragraph 46 below. Income taxes may be reduced.

Foreign Trade Outlook

Exports will fall again in 1953. The drop in imports will be much less than in exports. The new administration will be urged to promote foreign trade instead of foreign aid. Only by buying our neighbors' goods can we get them off the relief rolls. To serve ourselves, I predict, we will buy more abroad, although this will be hard on some United States manufacturers.

I look for no change in the official United States buying price for gold. We won't "monkey with" the mint price of gold until the nation gets really "hard up."

Conclusion

For the year as whole I look for business profits to be slightly lower than in 1952. Earnings will be better during the early months, with a decline occurring later in the year. Profit margins will be cut by stiffer competition from both domestic and foreign sources.

Recently upped wages, plus some additional 1953 boosts, will also put heavier cost pressure on profits.

Some companies that have been hard hit by excess-profits taxes may show improved earnings when the excess-profits tax expires June 30.

There will be a cushion under falling profits provided by the current very high tax rates. If profits slide, Uncle Sam will share the heavier loss. This very fact, however, will make it difficult for Congress to reduce the rate of taxation.

Stocks are high historically. We are approaching the end of a long period of prosperity, much of which is based upon artificial measures. Therefore, sometime during 1953 I forecast lower stock prices than exist today.

Yet, do not forget that the stock market was at about the same price point when President Hoover won by a landslide in 1928. With business prospects good for early 1953, confidence might again cause a temporary boom. If an "Eisenhower bull market" develops, I strongly urge readers to take profits and build up reserves. Within 12 months after Hoover entered the White House the Industrial Averages fell 100 points.

New administration will not favor "soft money" policy. Therefore, some further rise in interest rates seems probable. For this reason, I favor high-grade, short-term bonds, rather than long-term.

Finally: Wise investors are taking no action unless prepared to follow a carefully planned and supervised investment program. The keystone of this program will, in 1953 as in 1952, prove to be a policy of diversification and selectivity. Among those groups which offer safety and good yield are certain fire insurance stocks, bank stocks, variety chain store stocks, food processing companies, and telephone companies. Even these may fail us unless our nation has a real spiritual awakening. This must include both you and me.

Outsmarting the Mouse

Lester, Ia., (AP)—Ever have a mouse steal the cheese out of the trap? Waldo Denker says you can avoid that feeling that the mouse is smarter than you are this way: Fasten the cheese to the trap with a piece of transparent tape, leaving the ends open. Then the mouse can't pull the bait free before the trap springs.

Fair Fosters Ties

Naples (AP)—Italy's lavish "Overseas Fair" has chosen Italian relations with Africa and Asia as its 1953 theme. Asian and African nations will be invited to establish exhibits of raw materials and finished products which could find a place in the Italian and general European market. The fair opens next May.

Bleaching Process for Jute

New York (AP)—British scientists have discovered a bleaching process for jute that makes it white in color, the British Information Service reports here. In the future it will have the feel, crispness and general appearance of linen and is expected to take its place among the more fashionable and hard-wearing fabrics for clothing and furnishings, according to the report.

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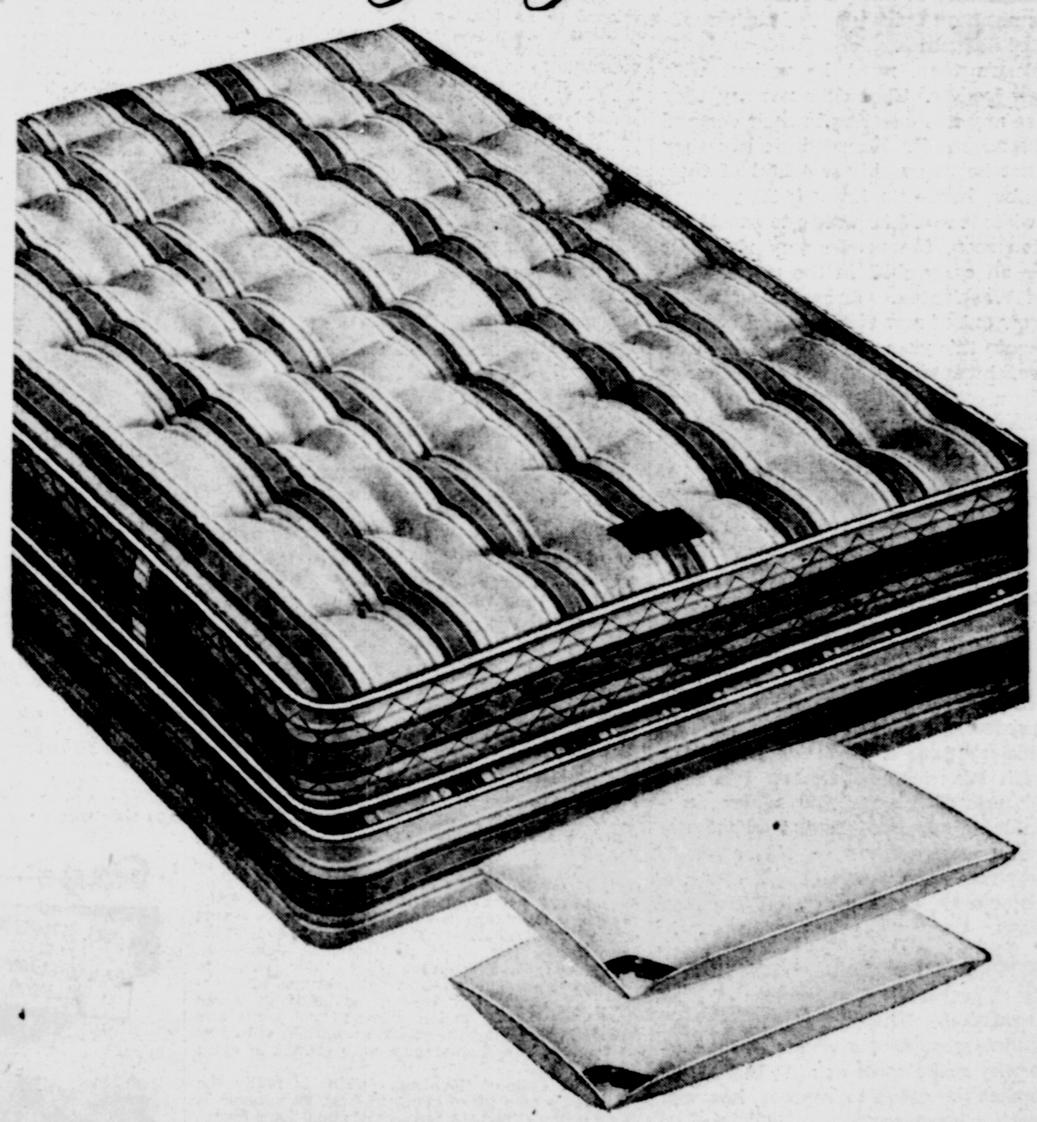
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 31, 1952

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be published on Thursday, January 1 in observance of the New Year holiday.

HISTORY 1953

The United States need not resolve to be different in 1953. For the first time since 1933, its affairs will be in the hands of another political party. A new team is taking over, with a new outlook.

What Americans can resolve is to give this team a fair chance to show what it can do. General Eisenhower was handed a mandate to invoke change. But in this rugged world, change cannot necessarily be wrought overnight.

The Korean war, inflation, communism in government, federal economy, all the issues that seemed to resist solution under the Democratic administration, will not now with sudden magic yield to easy answers.

The party in power has had years to grapple with these problems, years to examine the catalog of alternatives. The Eisenhower administration is not going to solve them all in the space of one to six months.

The people voted for action and fresh thinking and have a right to expect these things. But in their eagerness for solutions, they must still realize the improbability of miracles.

Success, if it comes, will come slowly. New administrators need time to learn their way, time to cut away the deadwood of past government habit. Complexity is the great common denominator of today's problems. New policy is not born quickly out of such a wilderness of difficulties.

American's then, must be patient with their new leaders. That does not say they should be any less exacting in their demand for a better result. Nor does it say they should not be thoroughly watchful of their social gains, hard-won through 20 years.

But, while it would be wrong to expect too much too soon, the people may rightfully look for an early shift in the political climate of Washington. Obviously, new solutions grow out of new viewpoints. The capital's climate this year and after will be conservative, because the American citizenry voted for a conservative President and Congress. The answers produced must be judged against that background.

Here and there one detects petulant disappointment over Eisenhower's choice of cabinet officers. There is complaint he is not reproducing Democratic patterns. But if the people had wanted those patterns, they would have chosen Governor Stevenson.

Of Eisenhower and his men they may indeed demand performance. Surely, though, they will appreciate that this performance cannot be a weak carbon copy of the actions of the predecessor government.

The history page of 1953 will be written with fresh ink, clean paper, new type and new processes of printing, with a new master printer in charge. That is what the American people ordered on November 4. Let them resolve now not to ask either a rush job or a substitute out of old stock on the shelves.

THOSE GOOD RESOLUTIONS

Plenty of people laugh at the idea of New Year's resolutions. They've come to the conclusion that most people break them anyway, so why make them at all? But if one never makes the effort to improve, how can he expect improvement?

Suppose you do make one and break it before the month is out? It's too bad, but it's not the end of the world or of that particular effort. Start over again and maybe this time the good work will last six weeks. Whether it does or does not, the only sensible thing is to keep on trying.

Here's the budget, for instance. It doesn't balance at the end of January. Tighten the reins and try to make it come nearer balance next month. Maybe by July it will be a settled thing to have it come right. If it doesn't, study it again. Maybe the plan it wrong. What's the trouble? Correct it. Try again.

It's the same with holding the temper and keeping the room in order. Every effort teaches an intelligent person something. Learn from the failures as well as the successes. Strength, they say, comes from doing the thing you don't want to do at the time you don't want to do it. Try that, too.

As for those resolutions, keep on making them. Laugh at yourself if you fail. Rome wasn't built in a day. Laugh, but start over and keep on trying.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE END OF AN ERA

It is possible at the end of 1952 to look at the New Deal in perspective, although an objective historical view remains distant. While the data applicable to New Deal domestic policies may be appraised with a fair degree of accuracy, the foreign policy is not yet sufficiently documented to disclose the truth.

While the personality and associations of Franklin D. Roosevelt loom large in the development of the New Deal philosophy, he was not the author of the process nor does the evidence indicate that he altogether grasped the application of United Front (in Europe, Front Populair) concepts to American life. Roosevelt thought in terms of political self-perpetuation and in that process he was joined by the most cynical public character of our times, Harry Hopkins. However, such thinkers as David Cushman Coyle, Stuart Chase, Felix Frankfurter, Rexford Guy Tugwell and other original New Dealers conceived of Roosevelt as a vehicle for a great experiment in socialization without altering the written word of the Constitution.

Thus while to many Americans the New Deal appeared to be a haphazard product of inexperience and to others, a heaven sent process for the redistribution of wealth, actually it was a revolutionary device for the socialization of the American economy with the consent of Congress but without its knowledge.

Roosevelt recognized in the efforts of his smart boys a method for remaining in office through personal popularity. They were smart in their ability to cook up plans palatable to Congress: They were excellent propagandists capable not only of utilizing his talents to the full in the expression of their ideas but of smearing all opposition so mercilessly that fine characters were assassinated.

Roosevelt achieved a personal popularity so unusual in this country that he was elected four times; yet, the people never quite realized that they were voting for the social revolution or that involved was United Front activity which paralleled similar efforts in other countries, all of which were directed from the Kremlin. I am confident that objective historians in the future will find, after a study of the documentation of the case, that Franklin D. Roosevelt had no understanding of the United Front or of the Russian use of it to infiltrate his Administration and the institutions of our country.

The United Front was a device of Soviet policy to unite all "Democratic" elements in a country into a vehicle for political action. Their assumption has been that the United Front would ultimately lead the way, first to a 'People's Democracy," and then to a Communist Revolution. Their program has succeeded in a number of countries; it failed in the United States for many reasons, not the least of which was the personal ambition of Roosevelt who regarded all support as merely personal to him.

The United Front moved into the United States during the year 1934, producing a large number of Front Organizations until 1939, when the Hitler-Stalin alliance caused many to review their personal attitudes and activities and to remove themselves from Communist relationships. Roosevelt, however, never actually broke with his Communist associates because they were useful to to him. The Hiss case, the Whittaker Chambers book, "Witness," the records of the Dies Committee, the destruction of the Communist records of Americans in the armed services, the presence in the White House of Lauchlin Currie, David Niles and Michael Greenberg, the release of Earl Browder from imprisonment, and a thousand other items establish Roosevelt's willingness to continue to accept Communist aid as part of a great political adventure.

The political device which they skillfully developed to its greatest efficiency was the fragmenting of our people into militant racial, religious and occupational groups violently antagonistic to each other. Finding a fact, an event, even a minor occurrence, they fanned it into a public issue ot major dimensions. The word "minorities," never before used in the United States in the sense of a subordinate fraction of our people, became an accepted political term, generally used and widely resented by those who included themselves among the minorities. Organizations were developed to protect these minorities, and these, through the channel of David Niles, had direct White House contacts.

The Communists hoped to attach these minority groups to themselves; Roosevelt, with political genius, co-opted them and made them the basis of his political power without breaking with the Communists.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

ACTH AND CORTISONE HELP ARTHRITICS

What many of us forget is that a drug or medicine that helps one patient to get relief from an illness may give no relief to another patient suffering with the same ailment. This is because, though we are all of one image, there are many differences in the action of various processes of the body. We see this in those individuals who suffer with hay fever, asthma, eczema, arthritis and other definite ailments while the great majority do not suffer.

Another difference is in the amount of juices poured into the blood, some glands pouring just the right quantity and others too much or not enough. Thus the thyroid gland in the neck if it manufactures and pours too much juice (thyroid extract) into the blood causes all the body processes to work at a faster than normal rate which causes goiter; if not enough juice is poured into the blood, the individual is sluggish or slow mentally and physically. Thus, when a drug is taken, the way the body processes handles it naturally differs with different individuals

Today we are hearing much about the wonder or miracle drugs, ACTH, and cortisone; some physicians report dramatic results in curing or helping cases of rheumatism and arthritis and others report poor or unsatisfactory results. In the British Medical Journal, Drs. J. H. Kellgren, O. James, R. Moore and Dr. S. Jackson report their results in the treatment of 17 patients with rheumatoid arthritis, the commonest type of arthritis in which there are changes in the lining of the joints and tissues surrounding the joints, sometimes with loss of bone tissue and sometimes with growth of extra bone.

If the dose of the drug, (which is really the gland juice of a gland obtained from an animal) is much greater than the amount of gland juice manufactured and poured into the blood by the patient's own gland or glands, then this oversupply of juice (ACTH or cortisone) suppresses or reduces inflammation If the dose is less than that supplied by the body itself, then it has no effect in reducing the inflammation. This explains why some patients are helped by these wonder drugs and some are not.

Diet Suggestions in Arthritis

Send for Dr. Barton's leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Arthritis" which may be obtained by sending 10 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Good Omen---He Even Looks Like Ike!"



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—It was just a year ago that the world was speculating as to whether one Dwight D. Eisenhower would or would not be a candidate for president. Just a year ago also his Republican managers were frantically pulling wires to have him announce publicly that he was a candidate.

Finally, it was just a year ago today, that a lady—then identified only as the "lady in a red hat"—induced Eisenhower to make a public statement of his availability.

It was 3 p. m. Paris time on the day before New Year's that she, the lady in a red hat, pulled up in a limousine in front of SHAPE. Ike's headquarters were almost deserted. Guards dozed, charwomen washed the corridors. The few functionaries still on duty rubbed their eyes that the great Eisenhower should take time off, when all Paris relaxed, to see his mystery woman.

She remained, however, for three hours. Only other calller during that time was Field Marshal Montgomery who stopped on his way home to England also to see whether Ike was or was not going to be the next president of the United States. Monty did not come away with the answer.

The Draft

Meanwhile the general and the lady in the red hat talked of many things. Finally, the general picked up a golf club and swung it nervously.

"But, Mrs. Hagy," he said, "I don't want to be president of the United States; and my wife doesn't want me to be, either. We want to enjoy a few years at the end of our lives."

"That is understandable," said the mystery lady, who actually was Ruth Hagy of Philadelphia, organizer of the Philadelphia Bulletin Forum. "But that is no answer. My boy and thousands like him have been called to Korea. They didn't want to go, either. His wife had many better ideas about what she preferred to have him do.

"But nobody asked him whether he wanted to go. He was only told that his country needed him—and he went.

"I'm afraid, sir, that your wishes are in the same category—and your wife's, too."

The general colored.

"I never thought of it like that," he said.

"Then you would not, good soldier that you are, refuse to answer a call to duty."

"I never have."

"Then say so publicly," the lady insisted. "Say so when you are asked. The people will then take care of the drafting."

"You know," concluded the general, after much further conversation, "almost 2,000 people have come to see me asking that I be President — either because they wanted me to save the Republican party or the Democratic party; or because they were for Truman or against him; or for labor or for business.

"But you are the first person who has come here to talk for the people—for the men, women and children in whom you so passionately believe. And I want you to know that you have made me see things your way better and clearer than any of the others. If I answer the call to duty—as you put it—the call will have to come from people like you, not from the politicians."

Six days later he announced that he would answer the call.

Ike's Church

General Eisenhower, who has never belonged to any one church or religious denomination, finally has decided to attend the National Presbyterian Church on Connecticut avenue and N street during his term as President.

Eisenhower's mother was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect vigorously opposed to war—which was the reason his mother never looked with approval on her son's military career. He did not join that or any other church.

During the war, however, he got to know Rev. Edward L. Elson, chaplain to the 21st Corps in the European theatre and who served as Eisenhower's representative to the German Protestant Church consistory after Germany surrendered.

Rev. Elson has just announced that Eisenhower will worship at his church and is preparing a special private service for members of the Eisenhower family at 9:30 a. m., January 20, just before the inauguration.

The President's pew of the church has been occupied by Presidents Jackson, Pierce, Polk, Cleveland and Buchanan, while such distinguished cabinet members as Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Robert Lansing and John Wanamaker were members of the congregation.

One of the most fashionable churches in Washington, so many government people worship there that it is sometimes called "church of the government" instead of "Church of the Covenant."

Taft On the Spot

Senator Taft bumped into fellow Republican Sen. Irving Ives of New York at the recent gridiron dinner at which time the question of Taft's getting the Senate leadership was still very much under debate.

"I'll support you for majority leader," Ives told Taft, "if you keep the policy chairmanship, too."

Taft was so taken by surprise that, for a few minutes, he couldn't say a word. Ives was appointed to the Senate by Taft's bitter enemy, Governor Dewey, and Taft has always considered him an opponent.

Finally Taft hemmed and hawed that he wasn't sure he wanted the Senate leadership.

Ives didn't tell Taft his reason for supporting him for the Senate leadership if he would remain as policy chairman, but his idea was to put Taft out in front so he can be voted down any time he crosses Eisenhower.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 31, 1932—The new state armory on Manor avenue was completed and passed final inspection. State authorities turned the new building over to Major O. R. Hiltebrant, commanding officer.

The federal post office department accepted the proposal submitted by the Rondout Station at 3 West Strand, according to word received by Postmaster Edward L. Merritt.

Mrs. Joseph P. Schwab died at her home on Moore street.

Death of John DeGraf, a former resident of St. Remy, in Newark, N. J.

Martin F. Noone, an employe of C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co. for many years, died here after a long illness.

Miss Lillian Herdman of Henry street was injured when struck by a hit and run driver.

Policeman Simon Wood retired from active service after 24 years on the force. He was presented with a signet ring by fellow officers.

Dec. 31, 1942—A check for $721.73 was received this morning by county chairman, Judge J. Edward Conway, and turned over to USO Treasurer Chester A. Lyons as proceeds of the basketball game recently played between the Kingston Recs and the West Point service team for the benefit of the USO.

Among the 75 Kingston draftees leaving for Albany next week will be Harry C. Seitz, deputy city clerk for the past year; Ward B. Tongue, deputy county clerk; Fireman Robert W. Hardwick of the Kingston Fire Department; Kenneth M. Van Etten, for the past 10 years active in bowling circles, and Adrian Kaplan of the Kaplan Furniture Co.

The Rev. Halsey W. Morgan, who was recently called to be pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, will preach his first sermon Sunday morning.

Arthur F. Hallinan, who for several years has ben superintendent of construction for the Ulster county WPA, assumes his duties as city engineer January 1. He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of City Engineer James G. Norton.

Radiant Energy of Sun

All green plants use the radiant energy of the sun in the process of manufacturing their food from chemical elements in soil, water and air.

Today in Washington

Truman Is Trying Pathetically to Place Himself in Favorable Light

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 31—There's something pathetic in President Truman's efforts, through a series of belated press interviews, to place himself favorably in the perspective of history. For Mr. Truman acts like a floored fighter who doesn't know what the punch was that knocked him out.

As for the worthy deeds that must be credited to Mr. Truman by the historians, they will not need further glorification by him or anyone else—they stand as courageous acts in a disturbed world. Among these must be numbered the bold policy in resisting aggression in Greece, the timely launching of the Marshall Plan that gave Europe a chance to recover from World War 2, and the decision to resist Communist aggression in Korea in June, 1950.

But there is one decision on the unfavorable side, the record of which no amount of explanation will ever erase. It was a decision fraught with such serious consequences that these must weigh constantly on Mr. Truman's conscience—the blood of tens of thousands of American boys who still fight in Korea because the President let them down.

The mistake which Mr. Truman made was in notifying Premier Stalin and the whole Communist oligarchy in the Far East that the same nation which entered Korea to resist aggression was afraid to see it through. There were a dozen ways by which General MacArthur could have been quietly relieved of his command in Korea without disturbing him in his post in Japan and without creating the commotion that gave the Kremlin a wrong impression of American purpose. When a President and his field commander can't get along, there is only one thing to do— appoint someone else. But in the decision summarily to dismiss and attempt publicly to dishonor General MacArthur—using a clumsy procedure in which nobody in his own advisory group of military or civilian chiefs has ever been willing to admit any concurrence—notice was served that the United States was afraid to go through with the military operation it had begun in North Korea and follow it to a victorius conclusion.

Such a decision was unfair to the boys who had already made the supreme sacrifice and even more unfair to the 70,000 who have been killed or wounded since the armistice negotiations were begun 18 months ago under circumstances that led the Communists to believe that America was ready to surrender and give up the goals which the United Nations had announced in its 1950 resolutions—to unify and pacify all of Korea.

Yet, ever since the removal of General MacArthur — notwithstanding the long, drawn-out and futile negotiations — Mr. Truman hasn't repented a bit. He has insisted that what General MacArthur wanted was to "enlarge the war." Every time Mr. Truman says that, he confirms the analysis by the Communists that the United States did not dare to press the war in the Far East to a conclusion and that America and her allies were bluffed into an indefinite stalemate.

History has yet to write the final chapter in the Far Eastern war, but the blunder that publicly notified the enemy of the exact limits of American policy influenced the whole course of events from the day Secretary of State Acheson told a Senate committee in May, 1951, that the United States would be content with a truce around the 38th Parallel. When, in the closing days of 1952, General Eisenhower sought to recover American leverage by a dramatic trip to Korea, Mr. Truman could only describe the journey as the "outgrowth of campaign demagoguery." The next President has the handicap of proving the American purpose of June, 1950, all over again.

The late Charles Ross, who was the President's secretary, once confided to this correspondent that Mr. Truman has "plenty of horse sense." There is every indication from others who know him well that, left to himself, Mr. Truman's instincts usually are headed in the right direction. But he seems to stand in awe of others in government who he mistakenly thinks know more about what public policy ought to be than he does. Yielding again and again to what he strangely appraises as superior intellects, the President has allowed others to make important policies when, if he had followed his own inclinations, he would have done far better. His feeling of inferiority has caused him to flounder and, once he is needled into a wrong position, he sticks fanatically to it, no matter how wrong it is.

Mr. Truman is hos own worst enemy as a politician. He thinks he won the 1948 election singlehanded, and he never has admitted that he ran behind his ticket then and has been dragging his own party prestige downward ever since by his stubborn adherence to men and policies already proved unpopular. Notable among these was his Korean policy after April, 1951, which more than anything else led to the defeat of the Democratic party in 1952. It was not a characteristically American policy. It was a policy of passive defeatism.

Some day, when Mr. Truman can get all his ducks in a row and does some objective thinking, he will admit to himself that the artilleryman who was under fire in France in World War 1 succumbed to what was for him an unnatural line of reasoning when he let the "appeasers" get the better of him in 1951. For he fell for the line that America was to remain stagnant in Korea for fear it might "enlarge the war." Instead, the casualty list of American boys, allowed to bleed on the frozen wastes of the Far East, has been enlarged every week since.

Some day Mr. Truman will find solace in a public admission of the mistake he made by his public dismissal of General MacArthur, which Soviet Delegate Malik promptly interpreted as a bid for unconditional surrender by the United Nations. It now will take the sacrifice of many more lives to convince the Soviets that America may lose the first year or two of a war but not the third or fourth. Hitler found that out. It's an expensive form of persuasion. It could have been averted by firmness at the right time.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

In principle, a "labor" union is simply a club or society of individuals who act in concert to obtain financial benefits for themselves. It has no more virtue than any other club organized for selfish purposes. The title of "labor," loosely connoting an uncertain nobility, actually means nothing. Most of us labor most of our lives. The great majority of us never joined a "labor" union and thus are the intended victims of the acknowledged greed of the unions. All the rest of us who labor are at least as noble in this respect as those "laborers" who join unions.

The principle of unionism vanished long ago. The unions became predatory job monopolies in the hands of a few men. The late Phil Murray and the late William Green had no respect for the human rights of others nor for any law but the law of the gang or the jungle. Both had been quavering cowards in the bellowing presence of their early fuehrer, John L. Lewis. They never dared challenge him on any ground, moral or personal, although the compulsions on any moral man in the many moral situations that arose in the mine workers and the CIO were such that they convicted themselves of great guilt by their crawling submission.

The eulogies to these enemies of "labor" and of morals were a disgrace to all those who voiced them. The press covered itself anew with shame in its hypocritical farewells to Murray and Green, but the time ended long ago when we could expect courageous or even intelligent discussion of unionism and its personalities from the American Press.

The recent faint roars of righteous journalistic fury against Joe Ryan and some of the petty bosses of his locals in New York harbor, if they be read with intelligence, only confirm the fact that the press dares not attack the menace of unionism in its massive whole.

Ryan and his union are no worse than Meany and Reuther and the AF of L and the CIO. But he happens to be caught off balance and may be nagged with brave impunity although the initiative is entirely political, not journalistic. That is, the Republican Party, under Tom Dewey as Governor of New York, is running this anti-Ryan expose for a partisan political advantage. The mayors, prospectors and others implicated in the filth are all Democrats.

As a club, a union obviously deserves no special privilege over the rest of society. But the spiritual magic of the word "labor" addled our judgment long ago and the political organizations saw the value of mass endorsements by union in Congress assembled. Unions extorted assessments from their members to pay the campaign expenses of aldermen, state senators and governors and the corruption of the political life of the nation was inevitable and quick.

At the same time, mayors, such as the late LaGuardia, callously ordered their cops to let unions get away with murder at the order of boss goons who were known to be criminals. In this process, the workers who belonged to the unions lost their identity and individual power and became members of a criminal mass preying on their fellow men. The idea

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 8)



So They Say...

My view is that Uncle Sam cannot be a Santa Claus and cannot be tightfisted. He must be an intelligent brother to his fellow nations.

—Harold E. Stassen

* * *

We are foolish to allow the world to believe that the Communists started the masses of mankind toward a better life. They can only promise what they will do after the Revolution. We can do our deed now.

—Dr. Frank Laubach, missionary and educator.

Questions — Answers

Q—Which is the largest natural bridge in the world?

A—Rainbow Bridge, Utah.

* * *

Q—How many amendments did the Bill of Rights originally contain?

A—Twelve amendments were proposed but only 10 were ratified.

* * *

Q—What famous building was built with money raised by lottery?

A—Faneuil Hall in Boston after it was destroyed by fire in 1761.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 31, 1952

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be published on Thursday, January 1 in observance of the New Year holiday.

HISTORY 1953

The United States need not resolve to be different in 1953. For the first time since 1933, its affairs will be in the hands of another political party. A new team is taking over, with a new outlook.

What Americans can resolve is to give this team a fair chance to show what it can do. General Eisenhower was handed a mandate to invoke change. But in this rugged world, change cannot necessarily be wrought overnight.

The Korean war, inflation, communism in government, federal economy, all the issues that seemed to resist solution under the Democratic administration, will not now with sudden magic yield to easy answers.

The party in power has had years to grapple with these problems, years to examine the catalog of alternatives. The Eisenhower administration is not going to solve them all in the space of one to six months.

The people voted for action and fresh thinking and have a right to expect these things. But in their eagerness for solutions, they must still realize the improbability of miracles.

Success, if it comes, will come slowly. New administrators need time to learn their way, time to cut away the deadwood of past government habit. Complexity is the great common denominator of today's problems. New policy is not born quickly out of such a wilderness of difficulties.

American's then, must be patient with their new leaders. That does not say they should be any less exacting in their demand for a better result. Nor does it say they should not be thoroughly watchful of their social gains, hard-won through 20 years.

But, while it would be wrong to expect too much too soon, the people may rightfully look for an early shift in the political climate of Washington. Obviously, new solutions grow out of new viewpoints. The capital's climate this year and after will be conservative, because the American citizenry voted for a conservative President and Congress. The answers produced must be judged against that background.

Here and there one detects petulant disappointment over Eisenhower's choice of cabinet officers. There is complaint he is not reproducing Democratic patterns. But if the people had wanted those patterns, they would have chosen Governor Stevenson.

Of Eisenhower and his men they may indeed demand performance. Surely, though, they will appreciate that this performance cannot be a weak carbon copy of the actions of the predecessor government.

The history page of 1953 will be written with fresh ink, clean paper, new type and new processes of printing, with a new master printer in charge. That is what the American people ordered on November 4. Let them resolve now not to ask either a rush job or a substitute out of old stock on the shelves.

THOSE GOOD RESOLUTIONS

Plenty of people laugh at the idea of New Year's resolutions. They've come to the conclusion that most people break them anyway, so why make them at all? But if one never makes the effort to improve, how can he expect improvement?

Suppose you do make one and break it before the month is out? It's too bad, but it's not the end of the world or of that particular effort. Start over again and maybe this time the good work will last six weeks. Whether it does or does not, the only sensible thing is to keep on trying.

Here's the budget, for instance. It doesn't balance at the end of January. Tighten the reins and try to make it come nearer balance next month. Maybe by July it will be a settled thing to have it come right. If it doesn't, study it again. Maybe the plan it wrong. What's the trouble? Correct it. Try again.

It's the same with holding the temper and keeping the room in order. Every effort teaches an intelligent person something. Learn from the failures as well as the successes. Strength, they say, comes from doing the thing you don't want to do at the time you don't want to do it. Try that, too.

As for those resolutions, keep on making them. Laugh at yourself if you fail. Rome wasn't built in a day. Laugh, but start over and keep on trying.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE END OF AN ERA

It is possible at the end of 1952 to look at the New Deal in perspective, although an objective historical view remains distant. While the data applicable to New Deal domestic policies may be appraised with a fair degree of accuracy, the foreign policy is not yet sufficiently documented to disclose the truth.

While the personality and associations of Franklin D. Roosevelt loom large in the development of the New Deal philosophy, he was not the author of the process nor does the evidence indicate that he altogether grasped the application of United Front (in Europe, Front Populair) concepts to American life. Roosevelt thought in terms of political self-perpetuation and in that process he was joined by the most cynical public character of our times, Harry Hopkins. However, such thinkers as David Cushman Coyle, Stuart Chase, Felix Frankfurter, Rexford Guy Tugwell and other original New Dealers conceived of Roosevelt as a vehicle for a great experiment in socialization without altering the written word of the Constitution.

Thus while to many Americans the New Deal appeared to be a haphazard product of inexperience and to others, a heaven sent process for the redistribution of wealth, actually it was a revolutionary device for the socialization of the American economy with the consent of Congress but without its knowledge.

Roosevelt recognized in the efforts of his smart boys a method for remaining in office through personal popularity. They were smart in their ability to cook up plans palatable to Congress: They were excellent propagandists capable not only of utilizing his talents to the full in the expression of their ideas but of smearing all opposition so mercilessiy that fine characters were assassinated.

Roosevelt achieved a personal popularity so unusual in this country that he was elected four times; yet, the people never quite realized that they were voting for the social revolution or that involved was United Front activity which paralleled similar efforts in other countries, all of which were directed from the Kremlin. I am confident that objective historians in the future will find, after a study of the documentation of the case, that Franklin D. Roosevelt had no understanding of the United Front or of the Russian use of it to infiltrate his Administration and the institutions of our country.

The United Front was a device of Soviet policy to unite all "Democratic" elements in a country into a vehicle for political action. Their assumption has been that the United Front would ultimately lead the way, first to a 'People's Democracy," and then to a Communist Revolution. Their program has succeeded in a number of countries; it failed in the United States for many reasons, not the least of which was the personal ambition of Roosevelt who regarded all support as merely personal to him.

The United Front moved into the United States during the year 1934, producing a large number of Front Organizations until 1939, when the Hitler-Stalin alliance caused many to review their personal attitudes and activities and to remove themselves from Communist relationships. Roosevelt, however, never actually broke with his Communist associates because they were useful to to him. The Hiss case, the Whittaker Chambers book, "Witness," the records of the Dies Committee, the destruction of the Communist records of Americans in the armed services, the presence in the White House of Lauchlin Currie, David Niles and Michael Greenberg, the release of Earl Browder from imprisonment, and a thousand other items establish Roosevelt's willingness to continue to accept Communist aid as part of a great political adventure.

The political device which they skillfully developed to its greatest efficiency was the fragmenting of our people into militant racial, religious and occupational groups violently antagonistic to each other. Finding a fact, an event, even a minor occurrence, they fanned it into a public issue ot major dimensions. The word "minorities," never before used in the United States in the sense of a subordinate fraction of our people, became an accepted political term, generally used and widely resented by those who included themselves among the minorities. Organizations were developed to protect these minorities, and these, through the channel of David Niles, had direct White House contacts.

The Communists hoped to attach these minority groups to themselves; Roosevelt, with political genius, co-opted them and made them the basis of his political power without breaking with the Communists.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

ACTH AND CORTISONE HELP ARTHRITICS

What many of us forget is that a drug or medicine that helps one patient to get relief from an illness may give no relief to another patient suffering with the same ailment. This is because, though we are all of one image, there are many differences in the action of various processes of the body. We see this in those individuals who suffer with hay fever, asthma, eczema, arthritis and other definite ailments while the great majority do not suffer.

Another difference is in the amount of juices poured into the blood, some glands pouring just the right quantity and others too much or not enough. Thus the thyroid gland in the neck if it manufactures and pours too much juice (thyroid extract) into the blood causes all the body processes to work at a faster than normal rate which causes goiter; if not enough juice is poured into the blood, the individual is sluggish or slow mentally and physically. Thus, when a drug is taken, the way the body processes handles it naturally differs with different individuals

Today we are hearing much about the wonder or miracle drugs, ACTH, and cortisone; some physicians report dramatic results in curing or helping cases of rheumatism and arthritis and others report poor or unsatisfactory results. In the British Medical Journal, Drs. J. H. Kellgren, O. James, R. Moore and Dr. S. Jackson report their results in the treatment of 17 patients with rheumatoid arthritis, the commonest type of arthritis in which there are changes in the lining of the joints and tissues surrounding the joints, sometimes with loss of bone tissue and sometimes with growth of extra bone.

If the dose of the drug, (which is really the gland juice of a gland obtained from an animal) is much greater than the amount of gland juice manufactured and poured into the blood by the patient's own gland or glands, then this oversupply of juice (ACTH or cortisone) suppresses or reduces inflammation If the dose is less than that supplied by the body itself, then it has no effect in reducing the inflammation. This explains why some patients are helped by these wonder drugs and some are not.

Diet Suggestions in Arthritis

Send for Dr. Barton's leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Arthritis" which may be obtained by sending 10 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Good Omen---He Even Looks Like Ike!"



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—It was just a year ago that the world was speculating as to whether one Dwight D. Eisenhower would or would not be a candidate for president. Just a year ago also his Republican managers were frantically pulling wires to have him announce publicly that he was a candidate.

Finally, it was just a year ago today, that a lady—then identified only as the "lady in a red hat"—induced Eisenhower to make a public statement of his availability.

It was 3 p. m. Paris time on the day before New Year's that she, the lady in a red hat, pulled up in a limousine in front of SHAPE. Ike's headquarters were almost deserted. Guards dozed, charwomen washed the corridors. The few functionaries still on duty rubbed their eyes that the great Eisenhower should take time off, when all Paris relaxed, to see his mystery woman.

She remained, however, for three hours. Only other calller during that time was Field Marshal Montgomery who stopped on his way home to England also to see whether Ike was or was not going to be the next president of the United States. Monty did not come away with the answer.

The Draft

Meanwhile the general and the lady in the red hat talked of many things. Finally, the general picked up a golf club and swung it nervously.

"But, Mrs. Hagy," he said, "I don't want to be president of the United States; and my wife doesn't want me to be, either. We want to enjoy a few years at the end of our lives."

"That is understandable," said the mystery lady, who actually was Ruth Hagy of Philadelphia, organizer of the Philadelphia Bulletin Forum. "But that is no answer. My boy and thousands like him have been called to Korea. They didn't want to go, either. His wife had many better ideas about what she preferred to have him do.

"But nobody asked him whether he wanted to go. He was only told that his country needed him—and he went.

"I'm afraid, sir, that your wishes are in the same category—and your wife's, too."

The general colored.

"I never thought of it like that," he said.

"Then you would not, good soldier that you are, refuse to answer a call to duty."

"I never have."

"Then say so publicly," the lady insisted. "Say so when you are asked. The people will then take care of the drafting."

"You know," concluded the general, after much further conversation, "almost 2,000 people have come to see me asking that I be President — either because they wanted me to save the Republican party or the Democratic party; or because they were for Truman or against him; or for labor or for business.

"But you are the first person who has come here to talk for the people—for the men, women and children in whom you so passionately believe. And I want you to know that you have made me see things your way better and clearer than any of the others. If I answer the call to duty—as you put it—the call will have to come from people like you, not from the politicians."

Six days later he announced that he would answer the call.

Ike's Church

General Eisenhower, who has never belonged to any one church or religious denomination, finally has decided to attend the National Presbyterian Church on Connecticut avenue and N street during his term as President.

Eisenhower's mother was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect vigorously opposed to war—which was the reason his mother never looked with approval on her son's military career. He did not join that or any other church.

During the war, however, he got to know Rev. Edward L. Elson, chaplain to the 21st Corps in the European theatre and who served as Eisenhower's representative to the German Protestant Church consistory after Germany surrendered.

Rev. Elson has just announced that Eisenhower will worship at his church and is preparing a special private service for members of the Eisenhower family at 9:30 a. m., January 20, just before the inauguration.

The President's pew of the church has been occupied by Presidents Jackson, Pierce, Polk, Cleveland and Buchanan, while such distinguished cabinet members as Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Robert Lansing and John Wanamaker were members of the congregation.

One of the most fashionable churches in Washington, so many government people worship there that it is sometimes called "church of the government" instead of "Church of the Covenant."

Taft On the Spot

Senator Taft bumped into fellow Republican Sen. Irving Ives of New York at the recent gridiron dinner at which time the question of Taft's getting the Senate leadership was still very much under debate.

"I'll support you for majority leader," Ives told Taft, "if you keep the policy chairmanship, too."

Taft was so taken by surprise that, for a few minutes, he couldn't say a word. Ives was appointed to the Senate by Taft's bitter enemy, Governor Dewey, and Taft has always considered him an opponent.

Finally Taft hemmed and hawed that he wasn't sure he wanted the Senate leadership.

Ives didn't tell Taft his reason for supporting him for the Senate leadership if he would remain as policy chairman, but his idea was to put Taft out in front so he can be voted down any time he crosses Eisenhower.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 31, 1932—The new state armory on Manor avenue was completed and passed final inspection. State authorities turned the new building over to Major O. R. Hiltebrant, commanding officer.

The federal post office department accepted the proposal submitted by the Rondout Station at 3 West Strand, according to word received by Postmaster Edward L. Merritt.

Mrs. Joseph P. Schwab died at her home on Moore street.

Death of John DeGraf, a former resident of St. Remy, in Newark, N. J.

Martin F. Noone, an employe of C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co. for many years, died here after a long illness.

Miss Lillian Herdman of Henry street was injured when struck by a hit and run driver.

Policeman Simon Wood retired from active service after 24 years on the force. He was presented with a signet ring by fellow officers.

Dec. 31, 1942—A check for $721.73 was received this morning by county chairman, Judge J. Edward Conway, and turned over to USO Treasurer Chester A. Lyons as proceeds of the basketball game recently played between the Kingston Recs and the West Point service team for the benefit of the USO.

Among the 75 Kingston draftees leaving for Albany next week will be Harry C. Seitz, deputy city clerk for the past year; Ward B. Tongue, deputy county clerk; Fireman Robert W. Hardwick of the Kingston Fire Department; Kenneth M. Van Etten, for the past 10 years active in bowling circles, and Adrian Kaplan of the Kaplan Furniture Co.

The Rev. Halsey W. Morgan, who was recently called to be pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, will preach his first sermon Sunday morning.

Arthur F. Hallinan, who for several years has ben superintendent of construction for the Ulster county WPA, assumes his duties as city engineer January 1. He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of City Engineer James G. Norton.

Radiant Energy of Sun

All green plants use the radiant energy of the sun in the process of manufacturing their food from chemical elements in soil, water and air.

Today in Washington

Truman Is Trying Pathetically to Place Himself in Favorable Light

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 31—There's something pathetic in President Truman's efforts, through a series of belated press interviews, to place himself favorably in the perspective of history. For Mr. Truman acts like a floored fighter who doesn't know what the punch was that knocked him out.

As for the worthy deeds that must be credited to Mr. Truman by the historians, they will not need further glorification by him or anyone else—they stand as courageous acts in a disturbed world. Among these must be numbered the bold policy in resisting aggression in Greece, the timely launching of the Marshall Plan that gave Europe a chance to recover from World War 2, and the decision to resist Communist aggression in Korea in June, 1950.

But there is one decision on the unfavorable side, the record of which no amount of explanation will ever erase. It was a decision fraught with such serious consequences that these must weigh constantly on Mr. Truman's conscience—the blood of tens of thousands of American boys who still fight in Korea because the President let them down.

The mistake which Mr. Truman made was in notifying Premier Stalin and the whole Communist oligarchy in the Far East that the same nation which entered Korea to resist aggression was afraid to see it through. There were a dozen ways by which General MacArthur could have been quietly relieved of his command in Korea without disturbing him in his post in Japan and without creating the commotion that gave the Kremlin a wrong impression of American purpose. When a President and his field commander can't get along, there is only one thing to do— appoint someone else. But in the decision summarily to dismiss and attempt publicly to dishonor General MacArthur—using a clumsy procedure in which nobody in his own advisory group of military or civilian chiefs has ever been willing to admit any concurrence—notice was served that the United States was afraid to go through with the military operation it had begun in North Korea and follow it to a victorius conclusion.

Such a decision was unfair to the boys who had already made the supreme sacrifice and even more unfair to the 70,000 who have been killed or wounded since the armistice negotiations were begun 18 months ago under circumstances that led the Communists to believe that America was ready to surrender and give up the goals which the United Nations had announced in its 1950 resolutions—to unify and pacify all of Korea.

Yet, ever since the removal of General MacArthur — notwithstanding the long, drawn-out and futile negotiations — Mr. Truman hasn't repented a bit. He has insisted that what General MacArthur wanted was to "enlarge the war." Every time Mr. Truman says that, he confirms the analysis by the Communists that the United States did not dare to press the war in the Far East to a conclusion and that America and her allies were bluffed into an indefinite stalemate.

History has yet to write the final chapter in the Far Eastern war, but the blunder that publicly notified the enemy of the exact limits of American policy influenced the whole course of events from the day Secretary of State Acheson told a Senate committee in May, 1951, that the United States would be content with a truce around the 38th Parallel. When, in the closing days of 1952, General Eisenhower sought to recover American leverage by a dramatic trip to Korea, Mr. Truman could only describe the journey as the "outgrowth of campaign demagoguery." The next President has the handicap of proving the American purpose of June, 1950, all over again.

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By WESTBROOK PEGLER

In principle, a "labor" union is simply a club or society of individuals who act in concert to obtain financial benefits for themselves. It has no more virtue than any other club organized for selfish purposes. The title of "labor," loosely connoting an uncertain nobility, actually means nothing. Most of us labor most of our lives. The great majority of us never joined a "labor" union and thus are the intended victims of the acknowledged greed of the unions. All the rest of us who labor are at least as noble in this respect as those "laborers" who join unions.

The principle of unionism vanished long ago. The unions became predatory job monopolies in the hands of a few men. The late Phil Murray and the late William Green had no respect for the human rights of others nor for any law but the law of the gang or the jungle. Both had been quavering cowards in the bellowing presence of their early fuehrer, John L. Lewis. They never dared challenge him on any ground, moral or personal, although the compulsions on any moral man in the many moral situations that arose in the mine workers and the CIO were such that they convicted themselves of great guilt by their crawling submission.

The eulogies to these enemies of "labor" and of morals were a disgrace to all those who voiced them. The press covered itself anew with shame in its hypocritical farewells to Murray and Green, but the time ended long ago when we could expect courageous or even intelligent discussion of unionism and its personalities from the American Press. The recent faint roars of righteous journalistic fury against Joe Ryan and some of the petty bosses of his locals in New York harbor, if they be read with intelligence, only confirm the fact that the press dares not attack the menace of unionism in its massive whole.

Ryan and his union are no worse than Meany and Reuther and the AF of L and the CIO. But he happens to be caught off balance and may be nagged with brave impunity although the initiative is entirely political, not journalistic. That is, the Republican Party, under Tom Dewey as Governor of New York, is running this anti-Ryan expose for a partisan political advantage. The mayors, prospectors and others implicated in the filth are all Democrats.

As a club, a union obviously deserves no special privilege over the rest of society. But the spiritual magic of the word "labor" addled our judgment long ago and the political organizations saw the value of mass endorsements by union in Congress assembled. Unions extorted assessments from their members to pay the campaign expenses of aldermen, state senators and governors and the corruption of the political life of the nation was inevitable and quick.

At the same time, mayors, such as the late LaGuardia, callously ordered their cops to let unions get away with murder at the order of boss goons who were known to be criminals. In this process, the workers who belonged to the unions lost their identity and individual power and became members of a criminal mass preying on their fellow men. The idea

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 8)

Ripley's—Believe It or Not!



So They Say...

My view is that Uncle Sam cannot be a Santa Claus and cannot be tightfisted. He must be an intelligent brother to his fellow nations.

—Harold E. Stassen

* * *

We are foolish to allow the world to believe that the Communists started the masses of mankind toward a better life. They can only promise what they will do after the Revolution. We can do our deed now.

—Dr. Frank Laubach, missionary and educator.

Questions — Answers

Q—Which is the largest natural bridge in the world?

A—Rainbow Bridge, Utah.

* * *

Q—How many amendments did the Bill of Rights originally contain?

A—Twelve amendments were proposed but only 10 were ratified.

* * *

Q—What famous building was built with money raised by lottery?

A—Faneuil Hall in Boston after it was destroyed by fire in 1761.

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By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

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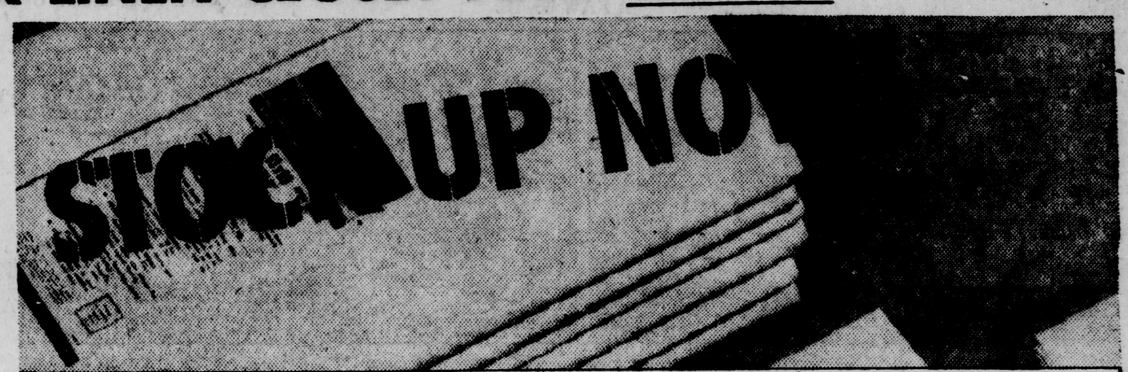
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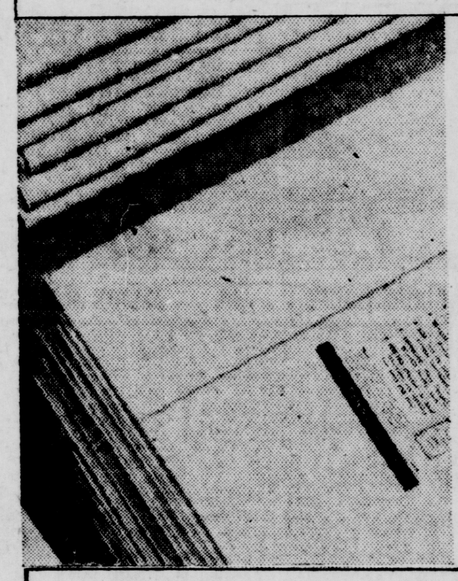
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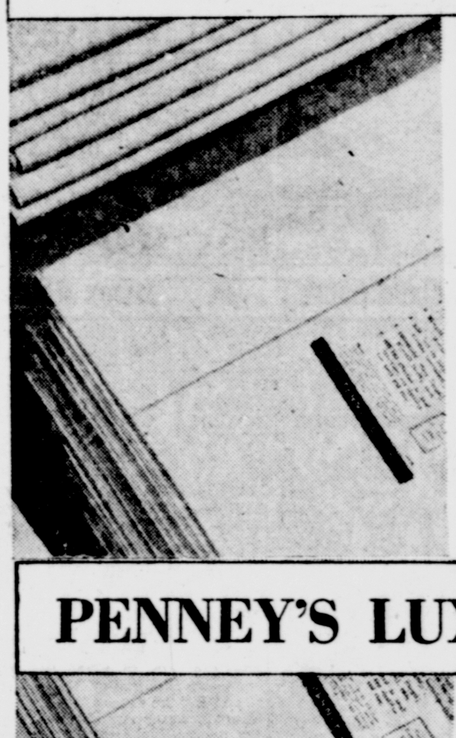


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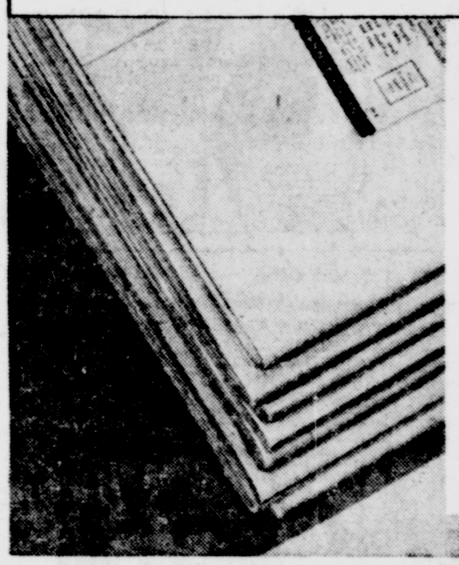


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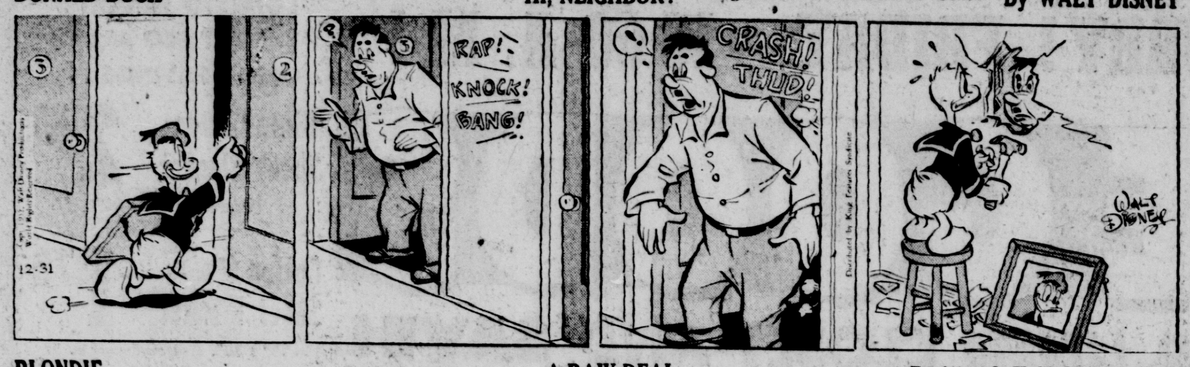
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DONALD DUCK — HI, NEIGHBOR! — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE — A RAW DEAL. — Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — IT'S A DILLY — By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

For the New Year

Let us resolve to be thankful for each hour of living and to remember that the destinies of the world are not entirely in the hands of the great leaders—political, religious, and military—great inventors, scientists, and industrialists.

History is shaped not only by great events, invasions, revolutions, treaties, and statutes, but by the cumulative inevitable effect of the thought, work and behavior of each ordinary individual every ordinary day.

—Greer Garson.

Resolved

To cast out all thoughts of destruction,
Unhappiness, evil, and fear;
Replace them with love, cheer, and wisdom,
For a peaceful and happy new year.

Many people in recent years have adopted the old Chinese custom of paying all bills before the end of the year, so that they can start the new year free of debts of any kind. It is an excellent idea and gives one a fine feeling on New Year's Day to realize we are free of debt.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By JIMMY HATLO



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Not enough drunken drivers are sent to jail for free-reeling.

* * *

It's now the time when, if you haven't picked your Christmas presents, you get the picked-over.

* * *

Lots of children see movies not



meant for them because their parents can't find a baby-sitter.

Nitrogen must be present in all animal and vegetable tissue.



FUNNNY BUSINESS — By HERSCHBERGER



"Surprised?"

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH



"You wouldn't think my husband was a serious, determined man, but he is—every year he makes the same resolutions!"

CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER

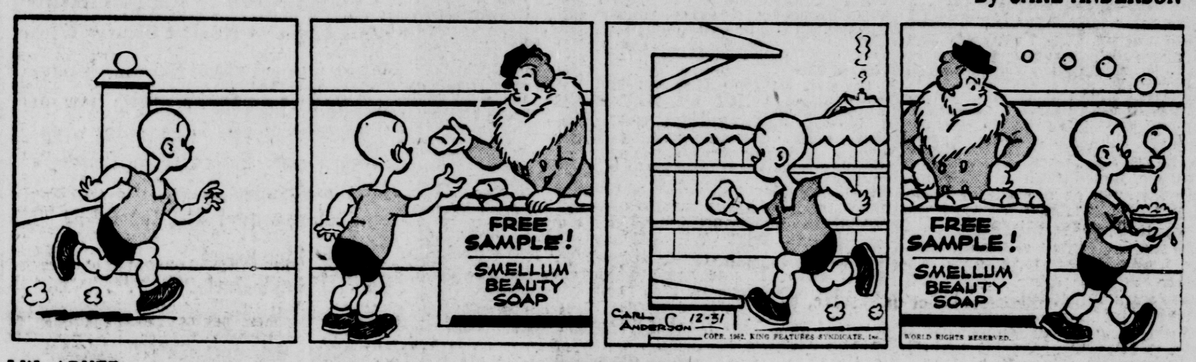


"Instrument shows big disturbance on American continent, but maybe not atom bomb testing—could be U. S. celebrating New Year's!"

BUGS BUNNY — UTILITARIAN TOMES



HENRY — By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER — WELDED BLISS — By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY — A FLEEING GIRL — By LESLIE TURNER



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CAPTAIN EASY — A FLEEING GIRL — By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — COULD BE — By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — EMPTY SADDLES IN THE OLD CORRAL — By V. T. HAMLIN



OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

For the New Year

Let us resolve to be thankful for each hour of living and to remember that the destinies of the world are not entirely in the hands of the great leaders—political, religious, and military—great inventors, scientists, and industrialists.

History is shaped not only by great events, invasions, revolutions, treaties, and statutes, but by the cumulative inevitable effect of the thought, work and behavior of each ordinary individual every ordinary day.

—Greer Garson.

Resolved

To cast out all thoughts of destruction,
Unhappiness, evil, and fear;
Replace them with love, cheer, and wisdom,
For a peaceful and happy new year.

Many people in recent years have adopted the old Chinese custom of paying all bills before the end of the year, so that they can start the new year free of debts of any kind. It is an excellent idea and gives one a fine feeling on New Year's Day to realize we are free of debt.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By JIMMY HATLO



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Not enough drunken drivers are sent to jail for free-reeling.

* * *

It's now the time when, if you haven't picked your Christmas presents, you get the picked-over.

* * *

Lots of children see movies not



meant for them because their parents can't find a baby-sitter.

* * *

Nitrogen must be present in all animal and vegetable tissue.

FUNNNY BUSINESS — By HERSCHBERGER



"Surprised?"



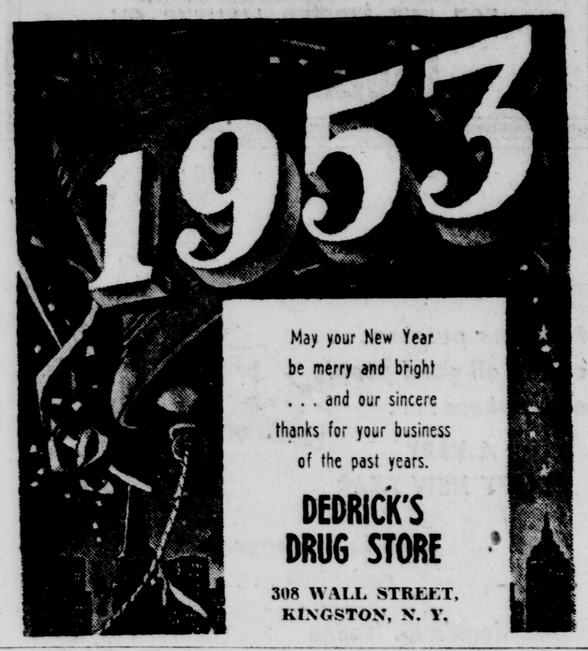
GOOD LUCK 1953

May the measure of happiness that the New Year holds for you be filled to the brim and overflowing!

JAY STEEL PRODUCTS

W. JEGHERS

109 ST. JAMES STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.



May your New Year be merry and bright . . . and our sincere thanks for your business of the past years.

DEDRICK'S DRUG STORE

308 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

YEAR'S NEW GREETINGS

As young Mr. 1953 comes bouncing in, full of the bright hopes and fresh enthusiasm of youth . . . let's re-kindle our own hopes from his . . . and find new inspiration in his enthusiasm. Let us resolve, as well, to make his stay with us a pleasant one . . . twelve months of friendships strengthened, ideals realized and aims accomplished . . . so that the New Year will leave this world a better place than it found it . . . and enrich us all with happy memories to cherish forever after!

ROWE'S FOR SHOES

34 John Street

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Planning Will Make Your Game More Fun

	NORTH	31
	♠ 10654	
	♥ Q6	
	♦ K532	
	♣ J52	
WEST		EAST
♠ K72		♠ A983
♥ 1088742		♥ 53
♦ 97		♦ Q106
♣ A6		♣ Q743
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ QJ	
	♥ AKJ	
	♦ AJ84	
	♣ K1098	

North-South vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ 10

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

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Now, and only now, is it time to lead the jack of clubs. If East covers, he sets up the rest of South's club suit. If East plays a low club, dummy holds the lead with the jack and can then lead another club for a repetition of the finesse.

If South were less careful about preserving entries to the dummy in order to play the clubs properly he would wind up making only two club tricks and might make only nine tricks instead of ten tricks.

"What's the difference," you might ask, "as long as he makes his contract?" The answer is that the player who consistently makes an extra trick when it is both possible and safe to do so will wind up at the end of the year with thousands of points more than the player who drops those extra tricks.

This is the end of the year, and if you want those thousands of extra points, maybe you can make your plans for next year's bridge playing. Plan to think carefully; you'll enjoy the game more, and the results will show on the scorepad.

Scrapbook Hobby

Truro, Canada (AP)—They call Syd Parker a master clipper and with good reasons. Parker makes scrapbooks his hobby and most of his spare time is spent collecting and pasting in the clips. At the moment he has 47 books—some of them tip the scales at 35 pounds—and five more are in preparation. He has special books on the World War 2, the Canadian visit of the Queen and newspaper cartoons. Parker is an author and poet.

BOOK REVIEW

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By Edna Ferber

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Not content with the opening of the airport and the use of it for the first time by his guests, Jett turns over his mammoth, garish hotel, "The Conquistador" to them and there, in the evening stages an enormous banquet — Texas style. Popping flashlights, blaring bands, radios, loud-speakers, heat, noise, constant movement, the glitter of jewels, Stetson hats worn with black dinner coats, mountains of food, rivers of champagne and bourbon for two thousand guests—millionaire cotton and cattle ranchers, multi-millionaire oil operators, ambassadors, congressmen, movie actors and actresses, a deposed king and queen and many others. A giant party in the giant state.

Seated in number one position on the dais are Jordan Benedict, overlord of two and a half-million acre Reata Ranch and his lovely wife, Leslie. Just as a ruffle of drums announces the entrance of the host—cruel, unprincipled, sadistic Jett Rink, former stable boy at Reata Ranch, now billionaire by virtue of an oil duster that came in on his small acreage—young Dr. Jordan Benedict challenges him to fight because of an insult to his Mexican wife and is treated to Jett's usual low-aimed vicious kick, ending the fight—and the banquet. Quietly Leslie remarks to her husband, as they bend over the unconscious form of their son, "You see. It's caught up with you, it's caught up with us. It always does."

The story then goes back to the meeting of Leslie and Jordan, their life together, and returns full circle to the opening chapter.

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Then begins Leslie's ordeal of adjustment to her dynamic husband, and the fantastic life on a mammoth cattle ranch. So very different from the leisurely, gracious way of life in her father's charming, shabby old southern mansion. The contrast between that and the huge 50-room manor house, set in the midst of endless plains, except for a wide strip of lawn tended constantly by the gardener, the sparse, tasteless furnishings, the absence of books, the untuned, unused piano, the clammy grey stone walls, etc., was at first almost overpowering.

Worst of all was the ill-concealed animosity of Bick's sister, Luz, who tried to fit the bride into a pattern somewhere between honored guest and petted darling. This was not at all to the liking of high-spirited, intelligent Leslie who felt that she had every right to be head of her husband's household. Luz was 19 years her brother's senior, she had managed the affairs of the ranch —and her brother—since the death of their father 25 years ago and proposed to continue to do so. A clash was inevitable. However before that could happen, the young women from neighboring ranches, at Luz's invitation called in a body upon Leslie and took her to what they considered a great treat—a real Texas barbecue. It proved to be far from a treat to Leslie, for when the gruesome calf's head was drawn up from the pit, and the guests with glad cries, tore out its tongue, cut it up and then dipped out onto their plates brains, cheeks and even eyes, Leslie fainted dead away and remained unconscious for an alarmingly long time.

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Even after Leslie attained her heart's desire of moving out of the monstrous "Big House" and making a charming home in the old, thick-walled ranch house, where her son and daughter were born, she was unable to reconcile herself to some features of life in Texas which her beloved husband accepted as a matter of course. Sometimes it was only their deep affection for each other that kept them from open breaks about their different points of view.

Leslie's intelligence rejected the Texas axiom, "The cattle first, then the men, then the horses and last the women," just as her sense of justice condemned the autocratic and often cruel treatment of the Mexicans. Segregating them in all public places, even in one case carrying this beyond the grave, when a Texas undertaker refused to conduct the funeral of a Mexican soldier brought home from a Korean battlefield.

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LEIBHARDT

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A New Year Prayer

May nineteen fifty-three
Be the symbol of a mighty tree
Spreading its branches over the earth
Full of happiness and mirth
And bring peace to everyone
Ever remembering those who are gone.

—MORRIS COOPER



Happy New Year

To our many old friends . . . to the new friends we made this year . . . we want to say "Thanks" for your patronage and to wish you the happiest of New Years.

Goldman's

one main st., kingston, n. y.

EVERY ADVANTAGE OFFERED BY ANY SAVINGS INSTITUTION



NOW IS THE HOUR

to make this 1953 Resolution:

"During 1953 I will save some part of every week's pay, save it

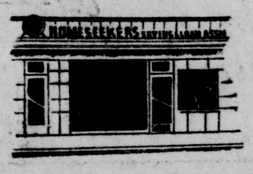
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HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

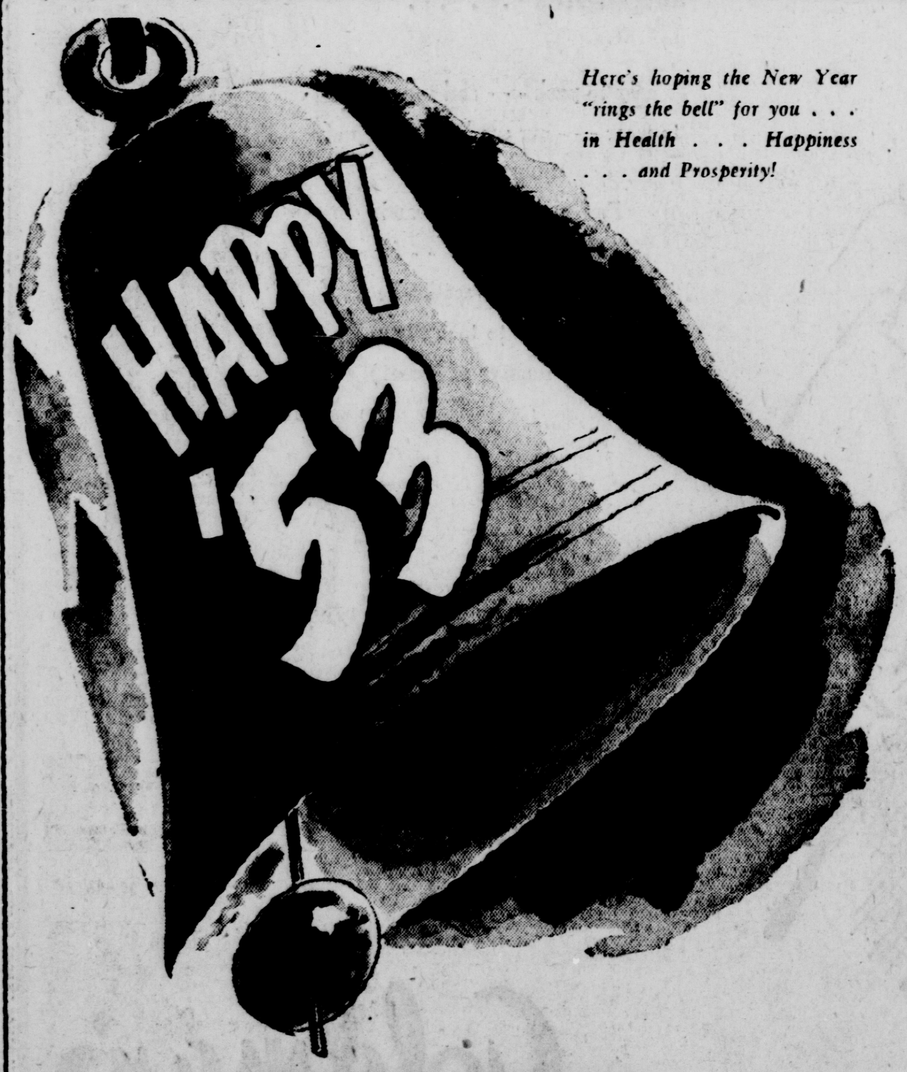


DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Broadway and East Strand • Phone 254
Hours: Monday to Friday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
First Monday of each month 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

CENTRAL BROADWAY OFFICE
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	NORTH ♠ 10 8 5 4 ♥ Q 6 ♦ K 5 3 2 ♣ J 5 2	31
WEST ♠ K 7 2 ♥ 10 9 8 7 4 2 ♦ 9 7 ♣ A 6		EAST ♠ A 9 8 3 ♥ 5 3 ♦ Q 10 6 ♣ Q 7 4 3
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Goldman's

one main st., kingston, n. y.

EVERY ADVANTAGE OFFERED BY ANY SAVINGS INSTITUTION



NOW IS THE HOUR

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"During 1953 I will save some part of every week's pay, save it

at the

HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION



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SHULTS PAINT CO., Inc.

Better Paints and Wallpaper

37 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 162 KINGSTON

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

That the New Year may hold a full measure of happiness for you and yours is our sincerest wish.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1953

NEKOS BROS.

309 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.



Let us drink a toast and have fun together. May the New Year bring the peace and preserve the freedom we so dearly cherish.

If you intend to drink more than one toast, don't drive your car tonight.

KROM and CANAVAN

Real Estate and Insurance

73 ALBANY AVE. PHONE 5935

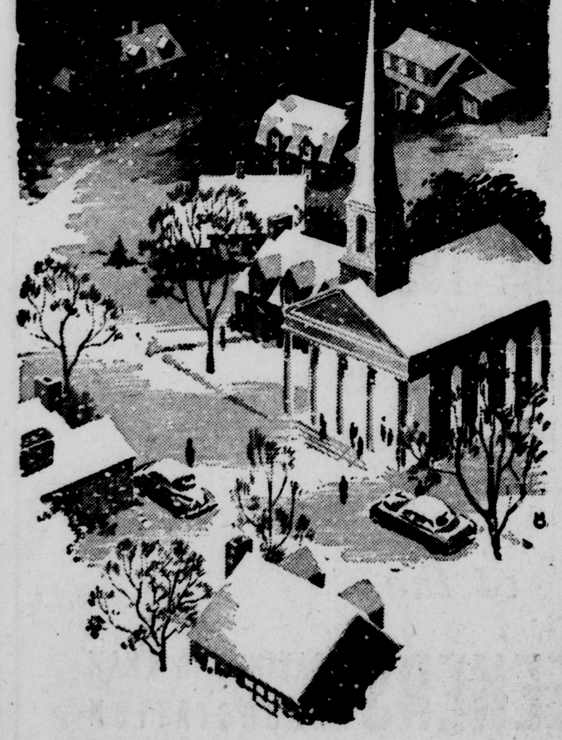


At the magic hour when we say goodbye to '52 — hello to '53, may we say to you: "A very happy, happy New Year."

Wieber and Walter, Inc.

690 BROADWAY

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON

267 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Legal Investment for Trust Funds

Accounts Insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the U. S. Government

NEW PALTZ NEWS

By MRS. WILLIAM JAY

John Thobens Win Christmas Contest

New Paltz, Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Thoben of Plains road were first prize winners in the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Garden Club. On the lawn an old-fashioned cutter was gaily decorated and a spot light arranged to illuminate the spirited setting. Second prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lent for a cheerful porch arrangement which was a be-ribboned candy cane. The third prize was won by the Ralph Buchanans. Giant candles were used on the house eaves, door stoop and lawn.

Runner-ups were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langwick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyer, the Hornbeck brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. George Langwick and Mr. and Mrs. William Lohrman.

Judges were Miss Helen Sykes, art supervisor of Highland High School, Larry Argiro of the New Paltz college art department and John Harrison, Garden Club representative.

WSCS Meets Jan. 7

New Paltz, Dec. 30 — The WSCS will meet on January 7 at the Methodist Church in the parlor downstairs. Mrs. Ernest Ahlbergh is in charge of devotions and Mrs. Joseph Graham will present the study on Modern Samaritans. Mrs. Eugene Trautwein will tell of her interesting trip to California and the seven mile mule trip down into Grand Canyon.

The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Walter Dyer, Mrs. Annie Smith and Mrs. Edmund Zupp.

Membership month is January and all members are urged to attend. New members are especially welcomed at this time.

Century Club to Meet

New Paltz, Dec. 30—The Century Club will meet next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the Reformed Church. The program will be given by Ernest Acker, president of Central Hudson. His subject will be, Serving the Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson are in charge for the evening.

Food Sale Planned

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SALE LADIES' SLIPS $1.59 Regular $1.98



HOUSE DRESSES Sizes 14 to 52 $2.98

BLINDER'S

LADIES' APPAREL
65 BROADWAY
TELEPHONE 3204

N-O-T-I-C-E
THE FERRY SERVICE
BETWEEN
KINGSTON & RHINECLIFF
WILL TERMINATE
FOR THE WINTER MONTHS ON
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to all our patrons . . . . and to all good people everywhere . . . .

A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

from the management and staff . . . .

Jennie G. Hanna
Thelma Carpenter
Frances Delamater
Nellie Schoonmaker

Claire HATS

"Famous for Millinery"

326 WALL STREET

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS



SUN-TIME FASHIONS

that pack-and-go wherever the sunshines . . . .



So easy to pack - - - and so wonderful to wear - - - our sun-loving group of resort clothes.

Perfect for daytime and evening occasions - - - for looking pretty all vacation long.

(And grand to tuck away for next summer at home!)



ALL FROM A CONSTANTLY INCREASING COLLECTION PRICED FROM

8.98 to 49.95

—exclusively with—

Goldman's

one main street, kingston, n.y.

"Fashions In Good Taste"

That the New Year may hold a full measure of happiness for you and yours is our sincerest wish.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1953

NEKOS BROS.

309 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Greetings

Let us drink a toast and have fun together. May the New Year bring the peace and preserve the freedom we so dearly cherish.

If you intend to drink more than one toast, don't drive your car tonight.

KROM and CANAVAN
Real Estate and Insurance
73 ALBANY AVE. PHONE 5935

Happy New Year

At the magic hour when we say goodbye to '52 — hello to '53, may we say to you: "A very happy, happy New Year."

Wieber and Walter, Inc.
690 BROADWAY

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF KINGSTON

267 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Legal Investment for Trust Funds

Accounts Insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the U. S. Government

NEW PALTZ NEWS

By MRS. WILLIAM JAY

John Thobens Win Christmas Contest

New Paltz, Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Thoben of Plains road were first prize winners in the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Garden Club. On the lawn an old-fashioned cutter was gaily decorated and a spot light arranged to illuminate the spirited setting. Second prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lent for a cheerful porch arrangement which was a be-ribboned candy cane. The third prize was won by the Ralph Buchanans. Giant candles were used on the house eaves, door stoop and lawn.

Runner-ups were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langwick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyer, the Hornbeck brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. George Langwick and Mr. and Mrs. William Lohrman.

Judges were Miss Helen Sykes, art supervisor of Highland High School, Larry Argiro of the New Paltz college art department and John Harrison, Garden Club representative.

WSCS Meets Jan. 7

New Paltz, Dec. 30 — The WSCS will meet on January 7 at the Methodist Church in the parlor downstairs. Mrs. Ernest Ahlbergh is in charge of devotions and Mrs. Joseph Graham will present the study on Modern Samaritans. Mrs. Eugene Trautwein will tell of her interesting trip to California and the seven mile mule trip down into Grand Canyon.

The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Walter Dyer, Mrs. Annie Smith and Mrs. Edmund Zupp.

Membership month is January and all members are urged to attend. New members are especially welcomed at this time.

Century Club to Meet

New Paltz, Dec. 30—The Century Club will meet next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the Reformed Church. The program will be given by Ernest Acker, president of Central Hudson. His subject will be, "Serving the Community."

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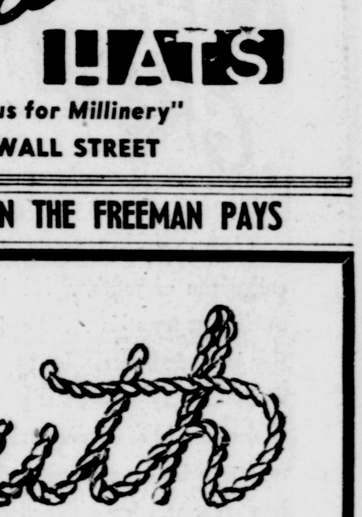
SALE
LADIES' SLIPS
$1.59
Regular $1.98



HOUSE DRESSES
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SECOND SECTION

The Kingston Daily Freeman

SPORTS
GENERAL NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1952.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS OF 1952

300th Anniversary and Broadway Underpass Top News in City

1952 was a year in which the weather man, politics, business progress, tradition and sentiment shared the major news headlines in Kingston.

The Tercentennial Celebration, observing the 300th anniversary of the founding of the City of Kingston, gave the city national and international publicity and increased by more than 100 per cent the normal influx of visitors.

The summer of 1952 was the hottest, most humid in many years, with record breaking temperatures on many days during June and July. It was followed by unseasonally warm autumn and the threat of drouths.

For the second year in a row, the spectre of floods and washouts haunted residents along the Esopus watershed.

The Broadway underpass became a reality after long years of suffering and hoping by local residents. The opening was celebrated with appropriate ceremonies.

In politics during a momentous presidential year, Ulster county kept pace with the Republican landslide. Ulster returned all-time record majorities for Dwight D. Eisenhower and swept into office all local candidates by record pluralities.

Wicks Is Re-elected

Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston, hailed in recent years as one of the all-time greats among majority leaders at Albany, was re-elected to that post. Sen. Wicks was renamed for the state Senate from this district. Howard St. John was elected district attorney; J. Ernest Wharton, congressman; and Horace Boice, treasurer, on the GOP ticket.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk added to the political excitement by squelching rumors that he planned to quit office.

The New York State Bowling Association's annual state men's championship tournament brought more than 10,000 visitors to the city and left with local business a prize plum of more than $200,000. Bowling suffered a heavy loss with the closing of the Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

School Is Dedicated

In education, the Board of Education let bids for an extensive new expansion program. The George Washington School was informally dedicated on January 28 and work moved rapidly at the new field house adjacent on the high school grounds.

Her Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was a visitor during the Tercentennial Celebration. Although she visited the city on a dank, rainy day she was greeted by large and enthusiastic crowds. She spoke at the municipal auditorium.

The Kingston 300th Anniversary Committee headed by Harry J. Rigby did a remarkable job of coordinating various events on the Tercentennial calendar.

After it came to a close with the visit of a British warship on Sept. 15, a preliminary report indicated that the number of registered visitors at the Senate House and in the city increased 100 per cent over 1951. This is believed to be directly due to the tremendous amount of publicity received by various parts of the anniversary activities.

Important Events

The breakdown of events during the Tercentennial celebration follows:

January 1, 1952—Exchange of greetings via radio—Mayor of Kingston - on - Thames, England and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

January 5 and 6—Special religious recognition of the Tercentenary.

April 5—Visit of Her Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

May 16—Special May Day and Class Reunion of Kingston High, Ulster Academy and Kingston Academy at municipal stadium.

June 5 — First settler's day. Ceremony marking the 300th anniversary of the signing of the Chamber's deed.

June 5 — Original Chambers deed placed on display at Senate House Museum.

June 5 — General Hasbrouck's testimonial dinner; General Jacob Devers, guest speaker.

June 16-August 17—Art exhibition—George Washington School —Hudson Valley School of Art.

July 19-27—Special railroad exhibit.

July 23-26—Historical pageant —"Land of Beauty."

July 26-27—Old Home Weekend.

July 27—Special Catskill Mountain railroad excursion.

September 11-15—Visit of British warship.

There was a list of related activities with the 300th anniversary that are worth mentioning because many citizens missed them when they occurred.

On April 1, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey issued a 300th Anniversary proclamation.

Open House Held

Open house in the area's pre-Revolutionary period stone houses was held at Hurley on July 26-27; Stone Ridge on Aug. 2 and New Paltz on Aug. 27. A special cachet (first day cover) was issued on June 5, 1952 and sent to over 4,000 on request.

There was an exchange of official greetings with Cape Town, South Africa, with Kingston's greetings being delivered in person by Howard A. Lewis on June 5, to recognize Cape Town's 300th anniversary.

Other items of interest included: A donation given by Kingston's 300th Anniversary to the restored English - American Church at The Hague, Holland, for the hanging of their church bell; publication of a 64-page souvenir book by a volunteer committee; special souvenirs consisted of a Senate House commemorative plate and sheets of 25 poster stamps. A special Decal was distributed privately; a special 300th anniversary post office cancellation was used at the local post office for a period of six months.

An offer was made by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce to pay $100 for an original copy of the January 4, 1800, issue of the Ulster County Gazette. As a result more than 600 inquiries were received from all parts of the United States, but to date no original copy has been uncovered. If found it is to be donated to the Senate House Museum.

An elaborate Home Grounds Improvement contest and a community beautification program were sponsored by a special committee, with the result that thousands of tulips and other flowers were planted. At one time more than 10,000 tulips bloomed at the Old Dutch Church.

Nationwide Publicity

Kingston received nationwide radio and TV publicity by the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour. A special Ulster county talent quest was conducted by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce which resulted in nine acts appearing on the Mack show. Several programs on Ken Murray's TV show made reference to the 300th anniversary. A special poster was painted by a Woodstock artist and donated to the committee. It was used as the insignia of the entire publication.

Many publicity features appeared in the New York metropolitan press; important magazines, including "American Heritage," "Antiques," New York State Red Book, New York State Vacation-lands Book, May bulletin to the schools of the University of the State of New York, as well as many other publications.

On Dec. 2, the Common Council passed a resolution recognizing all those who assisted in making the 300th anniversary celebration an outstanding success.

The weather man first became capricious early in February, on the 2nd and 3rd, when continuous rains pelted the area and caused an overflow at the Ashokan Reservoir spillway. But there was no flood danger.

On March 11, the county escaped serious property damage from a heavy wind and rainstorm but the first week in April alarmed residents of the Esopus watershed. Floods were in the making along the Esopus creek on April 4 and two days later the creek flooded the Esopus valley for the second straight year. Three inches of rain fell on Kingston and the area on April 5-6, but by late the day of April 7 the Esopus watershed was receding to normal levels.

On April 22, temperatures hit a near record 83 and on May 24 a heavy windstorm felled trees, cut phone and power service. There was a repeat on June 10 when a sudden windstorm felled trees and damaged utility wires.

June brought in blistering heat, humidity and oppression. The hottest June 17 in local history brought with it a severe electrical storm and property damage. Seven days later there was still no relief in sight for the abnormally hot weather. On June 26, the city hall thermometer registered an all-time record high of 103 for that date. Storms caused the water level to rise and then recede in the Ashokan area on July 10.

Late August brought with it freaky cold spells and on Aug. 29 all-time lows were reported in temperatures in a freak cold wave that hit Kingston and the entire state.

The weather man made his last stand on Sept. 1 when 5-inch rainfall flooded parts of the city. October and November furnished the most beautiful football weather in history and few days in modern history could compare with Christmas, 1952, for ideal weather conditions; even if some persons were disappointed by the lack of a white Christmas.

Flood Control Program

Hope was extended flood sufferers in the form of Board of Supervisors appropriations and the granting of $50,000 of federal funds for flood control in Ulster county. The scars of two years ago were brought to mind when the Board of Supervisors awarded contracts for the reconstruction of the Holden and Donahue bridges in the Town of Shandaken which were swept away by the flooded Esopus creek. Sen. Arthur H. Wicks has played a leading role in the campaign to secure additional federal funds for flood control projects in the Esopus watershed.

Bank deposits, Christmas Club savings rocketed to new records in Kingston during 1952.

Expansion of employment and business volume continued in and near Kingston during 1952, a survey by Albert C. Kurdt, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, revealed. In general, the economic situation was very good.

Industrially, the shipyards probably showed the largest expansion of any single industry, reaching a total of more than 700 employes. The Hercules Powder Co. employed well over 1,000 persons and Electrol Inc. has about 750 workers.

Incoro, Inc., formerly known as Aircraft Parts and Tools Corp., doubled its production space. The Sprague Electric Company is gradually expanding operations in the plant formerly owned by the Scranton Lace Company. More than 100 workers will soon be employed there. The new owners of the Pilgrim Furniture Company have expanded the number of employes to more than 100. W. H. Rylance and Sons have completed an addition to their plant which added about 50 per cent to their floor space.

In general the needle trades had a busy year. Most of our 120 industries and plants were kept busy during 1952.

Other forms of employment also showed very favorable progress. The transportation, wholesale, construction and distribution fields showed marked development. The construction of the two large apartment projects; Thruway construction and the tremendous projects of the New York City Board of Water Supply in the Catskill Mountain area, added materially to make the situation favorable.

It is interesting to note, too, that more than 2,000 residents of Ulster county are employed in Dutchess county.

The area vacation, tourist and agricultural business also made substantial progress. The summer resorts got a tremendous lift from the unusually hot summer that drove vacationers into the mountains by droves. Those offering a variety of modern facilities were filled to capacity for the season.

15,000 Visit Senate House

The Senate House had more than 15,000 registered visitors, a 100 per cent increase over 1951. The chair lift at Belleayre Mountain did a brisk summer and winter business. All of this contributes very materially to the large retail, wholesale distributing, and transportation business volume and created more business for all related lines of activity. The widespread favorable publicity made possible by Kingston's 300th Anniversary celebration helped in many ways.

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Her Majesty's Smile Captivates All



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1952 Historian's Report Features City Anniversary

The following is the official report made by Joseph F. Sullivan, city historian, to Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and the Common Council, covering the highlights of the year, featured by the city's 300th anniversary:

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Of course, the most important events of the year were part of the celebration of the tercentenary of the founding of Kingston. It was June 3, 1652 that Thomas Chambers purchased a tract of land from the Indians and virtually laid the foundation for what is now known as the City of Kingston.

The observance was opened with a broadcast between the Mayor of Kingston, England, and the Mayor of Kingston, New York, the Hon. Oscar V. Newkirk. The two officials exchanged greetings and felicitations, each giving a description of his city and of its activities. It was a fitting beginning to our 300th anniversary.

The different phases of the anniversary celebration were so completely covered by press and radio that it would seem unnecessary for me to go into the details of the various events in this short report of the doings of the year 1952.

The highlight was the visit of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands Saturday, April 5. Her Majesty was greeted at municipal auditorium by the tercentennial committee. On behalf of the citizens of Kingston, Mayor Newkirk, in a most gracious address, welcomed the visiting monarch. The queen, in a very pleasing manner, responded, expressing her delight at being present to take part in the celebration which linked her country and her ancestors so closely with the people of this city. After the short program at the auditorium Queen Juliana was taken to Academy Park where she placed a wreath at the foot of the statue of Peter Stuyvesant. The party then paid a visit to the First Dutch Church where they were greeted by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool. The guests were later taken to Hurley and other villages in the county on their way to New York.

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Religious Activities

In the religious field the 100th anniversary of the present church building was celebrated by the First Dutch Church Sept. 21. This celebration took the form of a pageant and religious service held at the church at the corner of Wall and Main streets.

Another religious event which drew 8000 people to Kingston Municipal Stadium Sunday, Oct. 28, was the Rosary Crusade. The program consisted of addresses by leading Catholic clergymen. The Most Rev. Joseph F. Flannelly, auxiliary bishop of New York, represented His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PR, VF, dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties, and the Rev. Patrick Peyton, noted radio priest and lecturer, also delivered addresses.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of St. Joseph's Church. June 1 celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination. A solemn high Mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church by Msgr. Connelly. The sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry F. O'Carroll, PA, of Newburgh.

The Rev. Joseph A. Geis, pastor of St. Peter's Church, also on June 1 celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination with a solemn high Mass at 10:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church.

Educational

There has been considerable progress in the educational department of the city. One of the most important was the completion and opening of the George Washington School Jan. 28. The institution opened with an enrollment of 724 pupils. It is a magnificent structure containing everything that is modern in equipment for the training of the youth of that area. The building and equipment cost approximately $1,500,000.

The new field house recently erected on the high school grounds is also a notable addition to the school system of the city. It will provide recreational facilities for the students of the high school, in a modern setting, something greatly needed.

Civic

The dedication of the new wing of the Benedictine Hospital was held April 26. Among the speakers on the occasion was His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, who also conducted the dedication ceremony. The Hon. John T. Loughran, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of New York, Mayor Newkirk, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, V.F., the Hon. George F. Kaufman and James A. Dwyer also delivered addresses.

Another big accomplishment of a civic nature was the completion of the underpass on Broadway, carrying the roadway beneath the West Shore Railroad tracks. The street was opened temporarily April 5 to allow the entourage of Queen Juliana to pass up Broadway on her visit to Kingston. The official opening of the underpass was Memorial Day. Although the street has been in use since that time, due to drainage difficulties, the city has not yet accepted the project from the state. It is hoped the matter will soon be satisfactorily adjusted.

It has been my pleasure to receive and answer many communications in regard to various events in connection with our 300th anniversary. I have corresponded with people who due to the publicity given to Kingston during the year, wrote in regard to copies of the Ulster County Gazette. It has also been a privilege to furnish articles on historical events of Kingston, as well as to speak at various gatherings. All this I have done out of love for my native city, and with a desire to make it an even better place in which to live.

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN,
Historian of the City of Kingston.

First Cars Use New Underpass



Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly and Mayor Oscar Newkirk ride in the first automobile to pass through the new Broadway underpass, which marks end of the old railroad crossing.

Scene at Hospital Wing Dedication



SECOND SECTION

The Kingston Daily Freeman

SPORTS
GENERAL NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1952. NINE

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS OF 1952

300th Anniversary and Broadway Underpass Top News in City

1952 was a year in which the weather man, politics, business progress, tradition and sentiment shared the major news headlines in Kingston.

The Tercentennial Celebration, observing the 300th anniversary of the founding of the City of Kingston, gave the city national and international publicity and increased by more than 100 per cent the normal influx of visitors.

The summer of 1952 was the hottest, most humid in many years, with record breaking temperatures on many days during June and July. It was followed by unseasonally warm autumn and the threat of drouths.

For the second year in a row, the spectre of floods and washouts haunted residents along the Esopus watershed.

The Broadway underpass became a reality after long years of suffering and hoping by local residents. The opening was celebrated with appropriate ceremonies.

In politics during a momentous presidential year, Ulster county kept pace with the Republican landslide. Ulster returned all-time record majorities for Dwight D. Eisenhower and swept into office all local candidates by record pluralities.

Wicks Is Re-elected

Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston, hailed in recent years as one of the all-time greats among majority leaders at Albany, was re-elected to that post. Sen. Wicks was renamed for the state Senate from this district. Howard St. John was elected district attorney; J. Ernest Wharton, congressman; and Horace Boice, treasurer, on the GOP ticket.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk added to the political excitement by squelching rumors that he planned to quit office.

The New York State Bowling Association's annual state men's championship tournament brought more than 10,000 visitors to the city and left with local business a prize plum of more than $200,000. Bowling suffered a heavy loss with the closing of the Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

School Is Dedicated

In education, the Board of Education let bids for an extensive new expansion program. The George Washington School was informally dedicated on January 28 and work moved rapidly at the new field house adjacent on the high school grounds.

Her Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was a visitor during the Tercentennial Celebration. Although she visited the city on a dank, rainy day she was greeted by large and enthusiastic crowds. She spoke at the municipal auditorium.

The Kingston 300th Anniversary Committee headed by Harry J. Rigby did a remarkable job of coordinating various events on the Tercentennial calendar.

After it came to a close with the visit of a British warship on Sept. 15, a preliminary report indicated that the number of registered visitors at the Senate House and in the city increased 100 per cent over 1951. This is believed to be directly due to the tremendous amount of publicity received by various parts of the anniversary activities.

Important Events

The breakdown of events during the Tercentennial celebration follows:

January 1, 1952—Exchange of greetings via radio—Mayor of Kingston - on - Thames, England and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

January 5 and 6—Special religious recognition of the Tercentenary.

April 5—Visit of Her Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

May 16—Special May Day and Class Reunion of Kingston High, Ulster Academy and Kingston Academy at municipal stadium.

June 5 — First settler's day. Ceremony marking the 300th anniversary of the signing of the Chamber's deed.

June 5 — Original Chambers deed placed on display at Senate House Museum.

June 5 — General Hasbrouck's testimonial dinner; General Jacob Devers, guest speaker.

June 16-August 17—Art exhibition—George Washington School —Hudson Valley School of Art.

July 19-27—Special railroad exhibit.

July 23-26—Historical pageant —"Land of Beauty."

July 26-27—Old Home Weekend.

July 27—Special Catskill Mountain railroad excursion.

September 11-15—Visit of British warship.

There was a list of related activities with the 300th anniversary that are worth mentioning because many citizens missed them when they occurred.

On April 1, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey issued a 300th Anniversary proclamation.

Open House Held

Open house in the area's pre-Revolutionary period stone houses was held at Hurley on July 26-27; Stone Ridge on Aug. 2 and New Paltz on Aug. 27. A special cachet (first day cover) was issued on June 5, 1952 and sent to over 4,000 on request.

There was an exchange of official greetings with Cape Town, South Africa, with Kingston's greetings being delivered in person by Howard A. Lewis on June 5, to recognize Cape Town's 300th anniversary.

Other items of interest included: A donation given by Kingston's 300th Anniversary to the restored English - American Church at The Hague, Holland, for the hanging of their church bell; publication of a 64-page souvenir book by a volunteer committee; special souvenirs consisted of a Senate House commemorative plate and sheets of 25 poster stamps. A special Decal was distributed privately; a special 300th anniversary post office cancellation was used at the local post office for a period of six months.

An offer was made by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce to pay $100 for an original copy of the January 4, 1800, issue of the Ulster County Gazette. As a result more than 600 inquiries were received from all parts of the United States, but to date no original copy has been uncovered. If found it is to be donated to the Senate House Museum.

An elaborate Home Grounds Improvement contest and a community beautification program were sponsored by a special committee, with the result that thousands of tulips and other flowers were planted. At one time more than 10,000 tulips bloomed at the Old Dutch Church.

Nationwide Publicity

Kingston received nationwide radio and TV publicity by the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour. A special Ulster county talent quest was conducted by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce which resulted in nine acts appearing on the Mack show. Several programs on Ken Murray's TV show made reference to the 300th anniversary. A special poster was painted by a Woodstock artist and donated to the committee. It was used as the insignia of the entire publication.

Many publicity features appeared in the New York metropolitan press; important magazines, including "American Heritage," "Antiques," New York State Red Book, New York State Vacation-lands Book, May bulletin to the schools of the University of the State of New York, as well as many other publications.

On Dec. 2, the Common Council passed a resolution recognizing all those who assisted in making the 300th anniversary celebration an outstanding success.

The weather man first became capricious early in February, on the 2nd and 3rd, when continuous rains pelted the area and caused an overflow at the Ashokan Reservoir spillway. But there was no flood danger.

On March 11, the county escaped serious property damage from a heavy wind and rainstorm but the first week in April alarmed residents of the Esopus watershed. Floods were in the making along the Esopus creek on April 4 and two days later the creek flooded the Esopus valley for the second straight year. Three inches of rain fell on Kingston and the area on April 5-6, but by late the day of April 7 the Esopus watershed was receding to normal levels.

On April 22, temperatures hit a near record 83 and on May 24 a heavy windstorm felled trees, cut phone and power service. There was a repeat on June 10 when a sudden windstorm felled trees and damaged utility wires.

June brought in blistering heat, humidity and oppression. The hottest June 17 in local history brought with it a severe electrical storm and property damage. Seven days later there was still no relief in sight for the abnormally hot weather. On June 26, the city hall thermometer registered an all-time record high of 103 for that date. Storms caused the water level to rise and then recede in the Ashokan area on July 10.

Late August brought with it freaky cold spells and on Aug. 29 all-time lows were reported in temperatures in a freak cold wave that hit Kingston and the entire state.

The weather man made his last stand on Sept. 1 when 5-inch rainfall flooded parts of the city. October and November furnished the most beautiful football weather in history and few days in modern history could compare with Christmas, 1952, for ideal weather conditions; even if some persons were disappointed by the lack of a white Christmas.

Flood Control Program

Hope was extended flood sufferers in the form of Board of Supervisors appropriations and the granting of $50,000 of federal funds for flood control in Ulster county. The scars of two years ago were brought to mind when the Board of Supervisors awarded contracts for the reconstruction of the Holden and Donahue bridges in the Town of Shandaken which were swept away by the flooded Esopus creek. Sen. Arthur H. Wicks has played a leading role in the campaign to secure additional federal funds for flood control projects in the Esopus watershed.

Bank deposits, Christmas Club savings rocketed to new records in Kingston during 1952.

Expansion of employment and business volume continued in and near Kingston during 1952, a survey by Albert C. Kurdt, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, revealed. In general, the economic situation was very good.

Industrially, the shipyards probably showed the largest expansion of any single industry, reaching a total of more than 700 employes. The Hercules Powder Co. employed well over 1,000 persons and Electrol Inc. has about 750 workers.

Incoro, Inc., formerly known as Aircraft Parts and Tools Corp., doubled its production space. The Sprague Electric Company is gradually expanding operations in the plant formerly owned by the Scranton Lace Company. More than 100 workers will soon be employed there. The new owners of the Pilgrim Furniture Company have expanded the number of employes to more than 100. W. H. Rylance and Sons have completed an addition to their plant which added about 50 per cent to their floor space.

In general the needle trades had a busy year. Most of our 120 industries and plants were kept busy during 1952.

Other forms of employment also showed very favorable progress. The transportation, wholesale, construction and distribution fields showed marked development. The construction of the two large apartment projects; Thruway construction and the tremendous projects of the New York City Board of Water Supply in the Catskill Mountain area, added materially to make the situation favorable.

It is interesting to note, too, that more than 2,000 residents of Ulster county are employed in Dutchess county.

The area vacation, tourist and agricultural business also made substantial progress. The summer resorts got a tremendous lift from the unusually hot summer that drove vacationers into the mountains by droves. Those offering a variety of modern facilities were filled to capacity for the season.

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The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of St. Joseph's Church. June 1 celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination. A solemn high Mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church by Msgr. Connelly. The sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry F. O'Carroll, PA, of Newburgh.

The Rev. Joseph A. Geis, pastor of St. Peter's Church, also on June 1 celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination with a solemn high Mass at 10:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church.

Educational

There has been considerable progress in the educational department of the city. One of the most important was the completion and opening of the George Washington School Jan. 28. The institution opened with an enrollment of 724 pupils. It is a magnificent structure containing everything that is modern in equipment for the training of the youth of that area. The building and equipment cost approximately $1,500,000.

The new field house recently erected on the high school grounds is also a notable addition to the school system of the city. It will provide recreational facilities for the students of the high school, in a modern setting, something greatly needed.

Civic

The dedication of the new wing of the Benedictine Hospital was held April 26. Among the speakers on the occasion was His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, who also conducted the dedication ceremony. The Hon. John T. Loughran, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of New York, Mayor Newkirk, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, V.F., the Hon. George F. Kaufman and James A. Dwyer also delivered addresses.

Another big accomplishment of a civic nature was the completion of the underpass on Broadway, carrying the roadway beneath the West Shore Railroad tracks. The street was opened temporarily April 5 to allow the entourage of Queen Juliana to pass up Broadway on her visit to Kingston. The official opening of the underpass was Memorial Day. Although the street has been in use since that time, due to drainage difficulties, the city has not yet accepted the project from the state. It is hoped the matter will soon be satisfactorily adjusted.

It has been my pleasure to receive and answer many communications in regard to various events in connection with our 300th anniversary. I have corresponded with people who due to the publicity given to Kingston during the year, wrote in regard to copies of the Ulster County Gazette. It has also been a privilege to furnish articles on historical events of Kingston, as well as to speak at various gatherings. All this I have done out of love for my native city, and with a desire to make it an even better place in which to live.

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN,
Historian of the City of Kingston.

First Cars Use New Underpass



Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly and Mayor Oscar Newkirk ride in the first automobile to pass through the new Broadway underpass, which marks end of the old railroad crossing.

Scene at Hospital Wing Dedication



1952 Was Year of Hot and Humid Summer, Threats of Floods

(Continued from Preceding Page)

can supervisor; Dr. Ambrose L. Hill, 84, a retired dentist; the Rev. Joel H. Lincoln, 93, retired Baptist minister; Irvin McCausland, insurance executive; Morris Samter, 68, vice president-treasurer of the Kingston Lumber Corp.; Dr. Samuel Stern, 81, optometrist; Rose K. Whitter, 85, retired school teacher; George Wallace Codwise, 64, architect, and Col. Frank L. Meagher, educator.

Edward H. Kelly, convicted murderer of the late Eloise McHugh, died in the electric chair at Sing Sing on Oct. 30 after clemency appeals were denied by Governor Dewey.

The Benedictine Hospital dedicated its new million-dollar wing on April 26. Francis Cardinal Spellman was the principal speaker.

It was announced on Aug. 11 that the Kingston Hospital would be granted about $250,000 in Hill-Burton funds. Senator Arthur H. Wicks was instrumental in securing the grant for the local hospital.

The oldest reported death in the area was Mrs. Minnie Gray of Ellenville who passed away in her sleep, aged 100.

And at city hall they made it easier for you to pay your traffic fines with the establishment of a City Traffic Bureau, a streamlined process suggested by City Judge Ray Mino.

JANUARY

1—Mayor Oscar Newkirk took oath for third term.

Mayor said budget increase was due to pay boost and county needs.

Island Dock got contracts for eight more LSUs.

New Year's Eve celebration described as quiet.

Cerebral palsy treatment center opened here.

2—State Housing Authority boosted local fund by $118,500.

Mayor Newkirk was in Albany pressing for early opening of Broadway crossing.

3—Central Hudson dedicated Danskammer Point power project.

530 building permits in 1951 totaled $2,846,992.

Common Council city budget set tax rate at $51.76.

The Rev. Father James L. Murphy, C.Ss.R., six years in Paraguay, was visiting family here.

4 — Two persons perished in $200,000 blaze at Hudson.

5—Bridge travel increased 9.22 per cent in 1951.

7—Phoenicia man held on attempted arson at Phoenicia Hotel.

Ray F. Denniston, Gardiner, elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Sen. Wicks was assured of post as Majority Leader.

Some merchants moved to make Thursday the big shopping night.

10—Common Council authorized $122,091 for street repair and public works.

Engineers set late May date for Broadway opening.

Area women warned about inflammable rayon sweaters.

11—Three brushed rayon sweaters burned in 20 minutes in test by Fire Chief Murphy.

Needes Express denied reports it would leave city.

J. B. Back Company moved offices from Thomas street to Homeseekers Building on Strand.

Public Service Commission denied move to re-open hearings on local bus situation.

13—Fire Chief Murphy said some rayon sweaters carried definite risk of sudden death by fire.

Mattress lost in blaze at the Huntington on Pearl street.

Mayor Newkirk headed class at Moose Club initiations.

14—New Paltz man shot himself in basement of home.

Dr. Eugene Galvin vice-president of Ulster County Board of Health.

Conrad Tubbs, 34, Highland, held on forgery charge.

15—Kingston housing loan was signed.

George G. Bours, canary breeder, died here.

Joseph Qualtere, 17, passed marine exams here with perfect score of 50.

16—Studio and music went up in flames at New Paltz.

Washington School opening set for Jan. 28.

Alfred Schmid elected president of the Home for the Aged.

17 — Minutes of Kelly murder trial were completed.

198 were injured in 1951 traffic mishaps.

Denial made business house was taking over Ruzzo's.

18—Hilda Sauer, of Kyserike, won gold medal with Holstein.

Gordon C. Bartsch, 22, Whiteport, killed in accident on by-pass.

Rondout National Bank got federal approval to transfer to central Broadway locale.

20 — Dayline asked occasional trips to Catskill.

21—Troopers established road block after stickup at Highland diner.

Kingston Hospital's 1951 deficit was $16,403.

City court changes were sought in order to extend jurisdiction.

22—Thruway would permit use of foreign steel to speed completion of some sections.

State Horticultural Society opened annual sessions here.

23 — Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick upheld validity of state truck tax.

State police said Highland robbery was solved with arrest of three men.

Common Council assured continuation of veterans housing.

300 bands, 20 singers, 12 novelty acts lined up for March of Dimes radio appeal.

John E. Jordan appointed district manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance.

24—Public hearing scheduled in stock car bid.

25—Residents along Esopus were gearing for possible future floods.

26—Charles J. Messinger, former supervisor, died.

27—Sen. Wicks said Bob Christenberry should be given chance in new post as State Athletic Commissioner.

625 pupils transferred to George Washington School.

Blood unit to be in city on Feb. 19.

The Rev. Forrest Prindle, Lincoln Park, N. J., accepted call to Reformed Church of Comforter.

28—Stock car proposal overwhelmingly opposed at hearing.

29—Charles M. Newkirk, 82, chief court officer, died.

Dr. Ambrose A. Hill, 84, died.

City fire losses doubled in 1951; total, $108,038.

30—Fall View Hotel in Ellenville destroyed by fire.

31—Peter Popiglia, Milton, killed in 9-W accident at Marlborough.

200 attend Vincent G. Connelly testimonial.

CIO picketing Camel Inn on Broadway.

Pfc. Herbert T. Wilson, Kingston, was operating store on wheels in Japan.

FEBRUARY

1—Safford & Scudder planned enlargement of business.

2—Groundhog saw his shadow.

3—Margaret L. Christiana, Port Ewen, hurt in accident.

No flood danger despite overflow at Ashokan Reservoir.

200 attend local NAACP charter granting ceremony.

4—Carleson Riley, Port Ewen, pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

William A. Lounsbery, Port Ewen soldier, hurt in accident.

Walter Reade died in New York.

Orange County Bank officials denied report that they would set up branch in Woodstock.

5—Two soldiers arrested at New Paltz driving car of murdered Fort Dix sergeant.

O&W Railroad trustees sought permission to sell road.

Carleson Riley sent to Clinton Prison.

6—Soldier's letter stressed local picture albums.

Mrs. Minnie Gray, 100, of Ellenville, died in sleep.

Saugerties police sought $300 annual raise.

7—Dutch General Counsel said Queen Juliana would be here for 300th anniversary celebration.

Board of Education moved to sell School No. 1.

The Rev. Joel Lincoln, retired, died here.

8—West Hurley voters to vote on $80,000 fire house and equipment.

Meat cutters granted 10 cent hourly increase at Forst's.

9—Joseph Lease of Newburgh victim in Elizabeth, N. J., air crash.

10—Three juvenile desperadoes created commotion at Shady.

Savings banks may announce increase in interest rates.

Vincent N. Lapo, Woodstock, injured in Shokan crash.

Clarence L. Dumm appointed chairman of Easter Seal drive.

11—Proposal for discount bank at Rondout if Rondout National loses rights.

Century Cement of Rosendale cited by NRLB for unfair labor practices.

Savings banks decided to pay 2½ per cent interest.

Sen. Chauncey Hammond died at Albany.

12—Episcopal Church at Coxsackie burned—damage $50,000.

Esopus Legion planned recreation hall.

FBI recalled Lou Hurley, here 10 years, to Washington office.

Seventh Adventists purchased Father Divine property at Krum Elbow.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith seriously injured in freak garage accident.

13—Local theatre strikes ended.

Kingston may have special bureau for traffic violations was report.

Byrne Monument to locate near Broadway underpass.

Three persons in hospital after flash fire at Ashokan residence.

300th anniversary pageant plans outlined before Rotary.

50 blood donors signed up.

14—Schoonmaker Lumber Corp. suffered $30,000 loss in Hurley blaze.

Charles Kisson, 64, seriously injured in Hurley avenue accident.

Dr. Robert H. Broad urged support of vivisection bill at Albany.

Parents of Cpl. Francis X. Dugan received posthumous award of Bronze Star Medal from Marine Corps.

15—U. S. being destroyed by wars, columnist George Sokolsky told Lincoln Day dinner.

Boys Club received grant from Marine Corps League.

Two soldiers hurt in 9-W accident.

17—Bus company was not certain if curtailment had helped.

10 persons injured in a series of county accidents.

Resumption date for work on underpass now was March 3.

Prudential agents across nation voted settlement of strike.

Aged Clove woman found suffering from exposure.

Three persons died in Catskill fire.

Lyman T. Schoonmaker praised vols and firemen for great work on lumber yard blaze.

18—Legal technicalities voided suits against New York city for rainmaking.

NLRB will hear local shipyard arguments.

Court ruling had no bearing on Ulster county's suit against NYC, Fred Stang said.

The Rev. William J. McVey presented with new car.

19—Hudson fire caused $300,000 damages.

Prudential agents back at work after 81-day strike.

Sen. Wicks delayed vote on state budget.

127 pints donated to local blood bank.

Residents opposed closing of Kerhonkson depot.

Mail sales brought $1,000 to Heart Fund.

20—Ulster Landing man arrested for operating still near Tannersville.

Architect released drawing of new KHS field house and gym.

Aerial map was part of modern planning for Kingston.

BPW certified three assistants to city engineer.

Husband and wife admit bogus theft at Saugerties store.

Ulster county had $50,000 tax claim against O&W line.

Edward "Buck" Cloonan, 79, K of C custodian, honored by dinner on retirement.

New tile floor laid for boys' section at YMCA.

21—Three killed in Dutchess crash.

Onteora school district voted to close 18 buildings.

Charles Pavlidis was dickering for purchase of Rienzo building at 666 Broadway.

Special marine recruiting platoon set up for five-county area district.

Joseph Bosco released on $2,500 bail on still charge.

22—Justice Schirick ruled Saratoga gambling probe was illegally convened.

Ski resorts were jammed for big weekend.

Patrolman Harry Martin was seriously ill.

24 — Benedictine Hospital wing dedication set for April 26, with Cardinal Spellman as speaker.

Hurley residence destroyed by fire.

165 attend 101st Excelsior Hose banquet.

25—Patrolman Harry Martin, 53, died of heart attack.

Martin & Moran Motors get in service training plaque.

Harriet Basch, 69, died in airplane.

West Hurley taxpayers voted $80,000 for new fire house.

Youthful quartet was blamed for thefts over 2-year span.

26—Sen. Wicks to aid drive to have traffic interchange for Thruway at Rosendale.

Justice Foster set new dates for Saratoga gambling probe.

Lions Club was getting ready for annual exposition.

OPS to conduct used car check in Kingston.

Minasian Brothers purchased Barnett property at 178 Green.

27—Bus suspension extended to April 30 on two local lines.

Two persons injured in 9-W crash.

Lipsett, Inc., said construction of bridge would delay underpass opening.

Melvin Wolff, city hall custodian, died suddenly.

Two men held for junk theft at Island Dock.

28—State's new stand on fluoridation was to help city.

Ulster County Magistrates Association heard Judge Cashin laud work of justices of the peace.

County lawyers to study trial expert's methods.

Broadway crossing, 300th anniversary celebration were among topics discussed at Central Business Men's dinner.

29—Telephone company stressed need for higher local rates.

Reserved decision on "cloud needling" case.

Catskillian sues for $200,000 damages in Thruway accident.

Driverless truck damaged building at 72 Broadway.

Arnold W. Schwake, 21-year-old marine vet, killed in accident near Sloatsburg.

MARCH

1—Stony Hollow man fined $14 on charge of cruelty to animals.

2—Lowest accident rate for month in many years during January.

3—Mrs. Octave Perry and five children escaped injury in Tuytenbridge residence.

Work was resumed on Broadway underpass.

James Tobin named chairman of YMCA drive.

Three speeders arrested near Washington School zone.

Mayor Newkirk told Liquor Dealers banquet of anticipated business of 10,000 visitors during state bowling convention.

4—Council moved to modernize city court and establish Traffic Violations Bureau.

Local shipyard elections held up by NLRB.

5—$25,000 settlement made in drowning of Salvatore Ferraro in Lake Ontario.

Matthew W. Bence of Kingston to Arabia on business mission with American Oil Company.

$17,429 raised in polio campaign.

700 attend Ted Mack finals.

6—School No. 1 sale date set for April 15.

Notch Road job awaiting federal approval.

Mrs. Margaret Brannen of Andrew street said building of new field house cracked walls in her residence.

Seven new teachers to be hired next season in public school system, was report.

7—George E. McLean observed 45th anniversary with New York Telephone Co.

Lawrence H. Gallagher resigned as Onteora School principal.

Rufus Curtis, 47, found shot dead in bed at Quarryville.

Paintings of early Dutch period sought for 300th art show.

9—Decision reserved here in "rainmaker" suit.

Junior Chamber of Commerce to be chartered.

10—Phone rates were to be raised in Kingston.

Heavy rains created another flood scare in Rondout valley.

Charles H. Hoehing top man on examination list for police sergeant post.

Al Heisman to open clothing store at 773 Broadway.

11—Sylvester Demski appointed supervisor in 9th Ward.

County escaped serious property damage from wind and rain storm.

12—Early morning raid at former Moose building netted nine gamblers and $1,000 in stakes.

City divided into three districts for better CD program.

Theatre unions signed contracts with Walter Reade interests.

Bridge plans were reported ready in June.

13—Area labor played important role in beating Erwin-Trobia bill limiting political spending by unions.

Richard Kalish to head UJA drive.

The Beginning of the End of the Bowlatorium



14—Soldier severely hurt in 9-W accident.

16—Larger quarters planned for uptown post office.

Harry P. Sussin opens local chiropractor office.

17—Bus company sought permission to quit two local lines.

Renovation of Kaplan Furniture store was complete.

The Rev. Hough Houston, DD, died in Brooklyn.

Detective Clarence Brophy solved bee colony fire.

18—Schedule released for Queen Juliana's visit.

Rondout National Bank lowest bidder on city bonds.

Ferry starting date was indefinite.

Ted Mack show to salute 300th anniversary on national hookup.

Rumor was that IBM would build plant at Saugerties.

19—Charred body of William C. German, 90, found in ruins at Bushnellsville.

Wicks track bill died in state assembly.

Work was resumed on area Thruway projects.

Week was granted counsel for nine local gamblers.

Portrait of Queen Juliana arrived at Mayor Newkirk's office.

20—N. LeVan Haver appointed city GOP chairman.

Mild influenza epidemic sweeping through county.

16 injured in city car mishaps during February.

21—Chief Judge John T. Loughran's salary raised to $40,000.

22—Lt. William J. Leonard was in line to succeed William T. Roedell, retired, as police captain.

Bushnellsville planned to organize fire company.

There was talk of building that "dream city" in Ulster county.

24—Silver Star Medal to be presented posthumously to mother of Pfc. Henry D. Clark of Kingston, who was killed in action in Korea.

Wurtsboro residents protested transfer of state trooper barracks to Wawarsing in Ulster.

Survey showed Kingston led cities of its size in providing parks for citizens.

26—Queen Juliana party to use Broadway underpass by special arrangement.

Tri-city area (Poughkeepsie-Newburgh-Kingston) showed gain in building during 1951.

60 persons answered call to help 1952 cancer drive raise $20,000 in Ulster county.

27—State rules more insurance for drivers under 21.

County gets $3,900 added to quota to assist tornado sufferers in six states.

State troopers were probing Pine Hill fire.

28 — Kingston promised to replace Dutch bell stolen during war.

30—Ray E. Craft and Albert J. Flick purchased former McBride drug store building.

Poughkeepsie man fined $50 for drunken driving in city court.

Two-story dwelling burns at West Shokan.

31—Esopus creek shift possible for Thruway was report.

Trust Co. planned enlargement of Broadway quarters.

Protests were anticipated at PSC hearing on buses.

Business group protested local bus removals.

Francis Leonard found dead near railroad tracks.

APRIL

1—Common Council took stand against bus curtailment.

Kingston had full weather bureau equipment installed at city hall.

Miss Shiela Carey filed $75,000 negligence suit against city.

Pine Hill man fined for cruelty to horses.

2—State bowling tournament opened with fanfare at Bowlodrome.

State officials praised Kingston's facilities for the tenpin championships.

Area bankers predicted state ratification of branch bank for Woodstock.

Western Union office closed by strike.

Eight alleged gamblers paid $1,350 in city court.

3—School tax rate set at $19.60 for next year.

Tentative rates set for outside pupils' tuition.

Burgevin firm was celebrating 100th anniversary.

Area was readying for visit of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

4—Mrs. Don Burgher provided welcome banner in Dutch for Freeman issue before Queen's visit.

Rain threatened to spoil Queen's visit.

Floods were in the making along the Esopus creek.

There was to be no swank of monarchy in Queen Juliana's visit here, committee decided.

DeWitt family was in Kingston since 1656, preparations for Queen revealed.

Big party planned by Central Business Men for celebrating opening of underpass.

6—Esopus creek flooded valley for the second straight year.

Queen Juliana received warm welcome despite inclement weather.

Three inches of rain fell in Kingston and area.

Gains reported in 1951 area bridge travel.

7—Troopers probed two suspicious fires in Ellenville.

Water in Esopus watershed was receding to normal levels.

Both sides told early bus decision was unlikely.

Norman Stacy Swinton pleaded guilty to two Woodstock charges.

It was revealed that Queen Juliana stopped in Rosendale long enough to receive bouquet.

8—First buck shad was caught off Kingston Point.

Raise in fare, other means, prescribed to keep buses rolling.

Gertrude Netherwood chosen May Queen at KHS; Nancy Bryant was to be attendant.

Ancient fire cistern found in underpass excavations.

Capt. Andrew Hickey's "History of Kingston" to be published in June.

200 children presented concert at Washington School.

9—Fahey residence in Port Ewen saved by firemen.

Decomposed body found in river at Highland.

Ulster population by 1960 was to be 160,000—prediction.

Phone installers were picketing local office.

10 — City phone pickets were still active.

Howard A. Lewis got crest from mayor of Cape Town, Africa, on exchange of felicitations between 300-year-old cities.

11—Revoked licenses to stay for 12 months said state.

20 area men inducted.

CIO phone workers talked about nationwide strike.

Leroy Boice saved residence on Van Keuren Highway with plain garden hose.

12—24 radio-equipped jeeps to patrol Ashokan watershed.

Post Office building hinted adjacent to First Dutch Church.

Woodstock Playhouse changed ownership.

Series of church thefts reported in city.

Class chairmen listed for May Day homecoming.

14—TV and radio salute planned for 300th anniversary.

Henry Swart of Kingston low bidder on West Hurley firehouse.

Charles B. Nack purchased School No. 1 for $14,000.

Postpone action in keeping stores open two nights.

15—Vols assured city wouldn't overtax area water supply.

Three injured critically in Route 28 mishap.

Ulster share of state school aid was $1,265,351.

16—Anthony Herbert, 16, Flushing, victim of Route 28 accident.

Jacqueline Loomis, 19, and father receive $100,000 negligence award in court.

BPW took steps to remove dump nuisance near Wiltwyck cemetery.

Randall C. Wolven was 7th local brother to enter service.

17—12th Ward improvements among major BPW projects.

Sale of O&W was still a possibility.

May settle Ruzzo Bowlatorium deal without public auction.

Strong volunteers were wanted for local scrap drive.

Charles J. Marabel received $1400 award against novelty company.

County welfare program commended by state.

Ex-Sheriff George Smith appointed deputy county clerk.

18 — Pete Keresman reviewed state bowling tournament and urged convention bureau for city.

Unpaid tax list was being prepared.

19—4½ year old child drowned in creek near Saugerties.

20—George Kaufman group purchased Ruzzo's at auction.

Immaculate Conception School won CYO quiz contest.

21—Cancer group heard talk by New York specialist.

Ken Murray and Seamon Jacobs saluted Kingston on TV.

22—2000 attended formal opening of George Washington School.

Lions Exposition attracts 2,500 on opening night.

Temperature hit near record 83 at 4 p. m.

Kingston Hospital received legacy of $5,000.

23—Final paving for underpass set in May.

Six slot machines seized at Saugerties VFW.

Court of Appeals upheld $75,000 Loerzel verdict.

First steel-decked barges leave Island Dock.

Low flying planes were making aerial maps of Kingston.

24—Morris Samter, 68, treasurer Kingston Lumber Co., died.

Vandalism and thefts blamed on teenage group.

U. S. Girl Scouts reactivated at Governor Clinton meeting.

NLRB permits local shipyard elections.

100 Observers were desperately needed at CD post.

16 horses destroyed in fire at Cornwall.

McBride's Drug location was to become Giustino's Market.

25 — Pataukunk blast injured farm hand.

26—Robert Nash, 13, of Hurley, hurt in accident.

Cardinal Spellman addressed large crowd at Benedictine Hospital wing dedication.

Cigarette blamed in death of Harold E. O'Brien, 42, of Creek Locks.

27—Newburgh man dies on fishing trip to Kingston.

Gerhardt Fisher residence at Krumville destroyed by fire.

28—Van Etten and Hogan trucking firm celebrated 100th anniversary.

Sandra Keator, 2, swallowed pin, but all was well.

Accord residents charged with hijacking by FBI.

Marbletown taxpayers opposed purchase of road machinery.

29—Kingston Point acreage was advertised for sale.

Hurley Fire Company was to meet for first time in new house.

Mead House ready for 87th year of occupancy.

10,000 brilliant tulips in bloom at Old Dutch Church.

Local merchants purchased Arlene's shop.

Senator Orlo M. Brees predicted GOP victory in speech before local Women's Republican Club.

30—Apple blossoms and tulips at peak bloom in area.

State police opened new Wawarsing station.

854th Battalion re-classified as ready reserve.

MAY

1—Board of Education to entertain 100 district officials.

Board of Education budget for next year $1,720,559.

Tire blowout rams antique shop at Ulster Park.

2—PSC hearing on West Shore service off indefinitely.

CD directors to address local spotters.

Polish Society was about to observe 60th anniversary.

Alwin Feuerstein named Lions chairman at state assembly.

Postal employes feared paylcss pay days.

Dr. Daniel Poling to address Memorial Day gathering.

Charles Rex, KHS student, won Central Hudson lamp contest.

28—Bus line said it would resume run on disputed lines.

6,000 to 10,000 estimated attendance at central Broadway block party.

Lt. Col. William H. Hunt addressed high school students on draft problems.

Raymond Quackenbush new head of Rip Van Winkle Boy Scout group.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly to observe 40th anniversary on June 1.

30 — Memorial parade honored war dead.

Nine scholarship winners guests at Kiwanis luncheon.

Two bandits get $2,882 at Empire Market.

Ulster county was free of mishaps during holiday traffic.

Howard S. Pangburn named to the Water Board.

31 — Three persons killed in Greene county auto accidents.

Flood waters receded after hard rain in Esopus.

JUNE

1—100 local post officers did not receive pay because of steel seizure dispute in Congress.

1,000 paid tribute to the Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek of Immaculate Conception on 25th anniversary as priest.

Father Joseph A. Geis of St. Peter's celebrated 40th anniversary Mass.

2—Harwich street residents protested street floods.

Island Dock, Inc., was to launch new ferry, first built on Rondout creek in 77 years.

Five indicted in operation of New Paltz still.

3—Cancer Society said only one in 10 responded to campaign.

German union, management group visited Kingston; stopped at Freeman, Electrol and saw Senate House.

Kingston planned 300th birthday party at Academy Green tomorrow.

3—Supreme Court Justice Pierce H. Russell, 74, died at Rochester.

Broadway site was purchased by Kingston Trust Co., for expansion plans.

Lions welcomed 17 home from state convention and heard Capt. Andrew J. Hickey.

4—Sen. Wicks planned hearing of his off-track betting committee.

Plans ready for new National Rondout Bank on Broadway at former Byrne monument property.

Everett Merz, Saugerties, denied CIO sent him here to organize shipyards.

Fire Chief Murphy reported $47,300 in building permits in May.

5—General Jacob L. Devers lauded Kingston's Major General Robert W. Hasbrouck in testimonial at Washington School.

Ellenville Channel Master TV plant said it would employ 1,000 persons.

Dr. Robert K. Ploss named to draft board.

6—Walter H. Cook, 31, Ashokan, jolted in fall from jeep.

7—Ellenville firm bid on army contract for portable water filters that might run to million and a half.

Historical interest in city on upswing according to Senate House attendance.

8—A proposed state-wide flood control program would hold reservoirs at 90 per cent capacity.

Lt. Col. Albert E. Milliken, of Hurley, stationed in Greenland, made the cover of Collier's.

9—Residents in area near Pine Grove avenue set up picket line against block dump as health and fire hazard.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Phillies Bridge Collapses in August



1952 Was Year of Hot and Humid Summer, Threats of Floods

(Continued from Preceding Page)

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530 building permits in 1951 totaled $2,846,992.

Common Council city budget set tax rate at $51.76.

The Rev. Father James L. Murphy, C.Ss.R., six years in Paraguay, was visiting family here.

4 — Two persons perished in $200,000 blaze at Hudson.

5—Bridge travel increased 9.22 per cent in 1951.

7—Phoenicia man held on attempted arson at Phoenicia Hotel.

Ray F. Denniston, Gardiner, elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Sen. Wicks was assured of post as Majority Leader.

Some merchants moved to make Thursday the big shopping night.

10—Common Council authorized $122,091 for street repair and public works.

Engineers set late May date for Broadway opening.

Area women warned about inflammable rayon sweaters.

11—Three brushed rayon sweaters burned in 20 minutes in test by Fire Chief Murphy.

Needes Express denied reports it would leave city.

J. B. Back Company moved offices from Thomas street to Homeseekers Building on Strand.

Public Service Commission denied move to re-open hearings on local bus situation.

13—Fire Chief Murphy said some rayon sweaters carried definite risk of sudden death by fire.

Mattress lost in blaze at the Huntington on Pearl street.

Mayor Newkirk headed class at Moose Club initiations.

14—New Paltz man shot himself in basement of home.

Dr. Eugene Galvin vice-president of Ulster County Board of Health.

Conrad Tubbs, 34, Highland, held on forgery charge.

15—Kingston housing loan was signed.

George G. Bours, canary breeder, died here.

Joseph Qualtere, 17, passed marine exams here with perfect score of 50.

16—Studio and music went up in flames at New Paltz.

Washington School opening set for Jan. 28.

Alfred Schmid elected president of the Home for the Aged.

17 — Minutes of Kelly murder trial were completed.

198 were injured in 1951 traffic mishaps.

Denial made business house was taking over Ruzzo's.

18—Hilda Sauer, of Kyserike, won gold medal with Holstein.

Gordon C. Bartsch, 22, Whiteport, killed in accident on by-pass.

Rondout National Bank got federal approval to transfer to central Broadway locale.

20 — Dayline asked occasional trips to Catskill.

21—Troopers established road block after stickup at Highland diner.

Kingston Hospital's 1951 deficit was $16,403.

City court changes were sought in order to extend jurisdiction.

22—Thruway would permit use of foreign steel to speed completion of some sections.

State Horticultural Society opened annual sessions here.

23 — Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick upheld validity of state truck tax.

State police said Highland robbery was solved with arrest of three men.

Common Council assured continuation of veterans housing.

300 bands, 20 singers, 12 novelty acts lined up for March of Dimes radio appeal.

John E. Jordan appointed district manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance.

24—Public hearing scheduled in stock car bid.

25—Residents along Esopus were gearing for possible future floods.

26—Charles J. Messinger, former supervisor, died.

27—Sen. Wicks said Bob Christenberry should be given chance in new post as State Athletic Commissioner.

625 pupils transferred to George Washington School.

Blood unit to be in city on Feb. 19.

The Rev. Forrest Prindle, Lincoln Park, N. J., accepted call to Reformed Church of Comforter.

28—Stock car proposal overwhelmingly opposed at hearing.

29—Charles M. Newkirk, 82, chief court officer, died.

Dr. Ambrose A. Hill, 84, died.

City fire losses doubled in 1951; total, $108,038.

30—Fall View Hotel in Ellenville destroyed by fire.

31—Peter Popiglia, Milton, killed in 9-W accident at Marlborough.

200 attend Vincent G. Connelly testimonial.

CIO picketing Camel Inn on Broadway.

Pfc. Herbert T. Wilson, Kingston, was operating store on wheels in Japan.

FEBRUARY

1—Safford & Scudder planned enlargement of business.

2—Groundhog saw his shadow.

3—Margaret L. Christiana, Port Ewen, hurt in accident.

No flood danger despite overflow at Ashokan Reservoir.

200 attend local NAACP charter granting ceremony.

4—Carleson Riley, Port Ewen, pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

William A. Lounsbery, Port Ewen soldier, hurt in accident.

Walter Reade died in New York.

Orange County Bank officials denied report that they would set up branch in Woodstock.

5—Two soldiers arrested at New Paltz driving car of murdered Fort Dix sergeant.

O&W Railroad trustees sought permission to sell road.

Carleson Riley sent to Clinton Prison.

6—Soldier's letter stressed local picture albums.

Mrs. Minnie Gray, 100, of Ellenville, died in sleep.

Saugerties police sought $300 annual raise.

7—Dutch General Counsel said Queen Juliana would be here for 300th anniversary celebration.

Board of Education moved to sell School No. 1.

The Rev. Joel Lincoln, retired, died here.

8—West Hurley voters to vote on $80,000 fire house and equipment.

Meat cutters granted 10 cent hourly increase at Forst's.

9—Joseph Lease of Newburgh victim in Elizabeth, N. J., air crash.

10—Three juvenile desperadoes created commotion at Shady.

Savings banks may announce increase in interest rates.

Vincent N. Lapo, Woodstock, injured in Shokan crash.

Clarence L. Dumm appointed chairman of Easter Seal drive.

11—Proposal for discount bank at Rondout if Rondout National loses rights.

Century Cement of Rosendale cited by NRLB for unfair labor practices.

Savings banks decided to pay 2½ per cent interest.

Sen. Chauncey Hammond died at Albany.

12—Episcopal Church at Coxsackie burned—damage $50,000.

Esopus Legion planned recreation hall.

FBI recalled Lou Hurley, here 10 years, to Washington office.

Seventh Adventists purchased Father Divine property at Krum Elbow.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith seriously injured in freak garage accident.

13—Local theatre strikes ended.

Kingston may have special bureau for traffic violations was report.

Byrne Monument to locate near Broadway underpass.

Three persons in hospital after flash fire at Ashokan residence.

300th anniversary pageant plans outlined before Rotary.

50 blood donors signed up.

14—Schoonmaker Lumber Corp. suffered $30,000 loss in Hurley blaze.

Charles Kisson, 64, seriously injured in Hurley avenue accident.

Dr. Robert H. Broad urged support of vivisection bill at Albany.

Parents of Cpl. Francis X. Dugan received posthumous award of Bronze Star Medal from Marine Corps.

15—U. S. being destroyed by wars, columnist George Sokolsky told Lincoln Day dinner.

Boys Club received grant from Marine Corps League.

Two soldiers hurt in 9-W accident.

17—Bus company was not certain if curtailment had helped.

10 persons injured in a series of county accidents.

Resumption date for work on underpass now was March 3.

Prudential agents across nation voted settlement of strike.

Aged Clove woman found suffering from exposure.

Three persons died in Catskill fire.

Lyman T. Schoonmaker praised vols and firemen for great work on lumber yard blaze.

18—Legal technicalities voided suits against New York city for rainmaking.

NLRB will hear local shipyard arguments.

Court ruling had no bearing on Ulster county's suit against NYC, Fred Stang said.

The Rev. William J. McVey presented with new car.

19—Hudson fire caused $300,000 damages.

Prudential agents back at work after 81-day strike.

Sen. Wicks delayed vote on state budget.

127 pints donated to local blood bank.

Residents opposed closing of Kerhonkson depot.

Mail sales brought $1,000 to Heart Fund.

20—Ulster Landing man arrested for operating still near Tannersville.

Architect released drawing of new KHS field house and gym.

Aerial map was part of modern planning for Kingston.

BPW certified three assistants to city engineer.

Husband and wife admit bogus theft at Saugerties store.

Ulster county had $50,000 tax claim against O&W line.

Edward "Buck" Cloonan, 79, K of C custodian, honored by dinner on retirement.

New tile floor laid for boys' section at YMCA.

21—Three killed in Dutchess crash.

Onteora school district voted to close 18 buildings.

Charles Pavlidis was dickering for purchase of Rienzo building at 666 Broadway.

Special marine recruiting platoon set up for five-county area district.

Joseph Bosco released on $2,500 bail on still charge.

22—Justice Schirick ruled Saratoga gambling probe was illegally convened.

Ski resorts were jammed for big weekend.

Patrolman Harry Martin was seriously ill.

24 — Benedictine Hospital wing dedication set for April 26, with Cardinal Spellman as speaker.

Hurley residence destroyed by fire.

165 attend 101st Excelsior Hose banquet.

25—Patrolman Harry Martin, 53, died of heart attack.

Martin & Moran Motors get in service training plaque.

Harriet Basch, 69, died in airplane.

West Hurley taxpayers voted $80,000 for new fire house.

Youthful quartet was blamed for thefts over 2-year span.

26—Sen. Wicks to aid drive to have traffic interchange for Thruway at Rosendale.

Justice Foster set new dates for Saratoga gambling probe.

Lions Club was getting ready for annual exposition.

OPS to conduct used car check in Kingston.

Minasian Brothers purchased Barnett property at 178 Green.

27—Bus suspension extended to April 30 on two local lines.

Two persons injured in 9-W crash.

Lipsett, Inc., said construction of bridge would delay underpass opening.

Melvin Wolff, city hall custodian, died suddenly.

Two men held for junk theft at Island Dock.

28—State's new stand on fluoridation was to help city.

Ulster County Magistrates Association heard Judge Cashin laud work of justices of the peace.

County lawyers to study trial expert's methods.

Broadway crossing, 300th anniversary celebration were among topics discussed at Central Business Men's dinner.

29—Telephone company stressed need for higher local rates.

Reserved decision on "cloud needling" case.

Catskillian sues for $200,000 damages in Thruway accident.

Driverless truck damaged building at 72 Broadway.

Arnold W. Schwake, 21-year-old marine vet, killed in accident near Sloatsburg.

MARCH

1—Stony Hollow man fined $14 on charge of cruelty to animals.

2—Lowest accident rate for month in many years during January.

3—Mrs. Octave Perry and five children escaped injury in Tuytenbridge residence.

Work was resumed on Broadway underpass.

James Tobin named chairman of YMCA drive.

Three speeders arrested near Washington School zone.

Mayor Newkirk told Liquor Dealers banquet of anticipated business of 10,000 visitors during state bowling convention.

4—Council moved to modernize city court and establish Traffic Violations Bureau.

Local shipyard elections held up by NLRB.

5—$25,000 settlement made in drowning of Salvatore Ferraro in Lake Ontario.

Matthew W. Bence of Kingston to Arabia on business mission with American Oil Company.

$17,429 raised in polio campaign.

700 attend Ted Mack finals.

6—School No. 1 sale date set for April 15.

Notch Road job awaiting federal approval.

Mrs. Margaret Brannen of Andrew street said building of new field house cracked walls in her residence.

Seven new teachers to be hired next season in public school system, was report.

7—George E. McLean observed 45th anniversary with New York Telephone Co.

Lawrence H. Gallagher resigned as Onteora School principal.

Rufus Curtis, 47, found shot dead in bed at Quarryville.

Paintings of early Dutch period sought for 300th art show.

9—Decision reserved here in "rainmaker" suit.

Junior Chamber of Commerce to be chartered.

10—Phone rates were to be raised in Kingston.

Heavy rains created another flood scare in Rondout valley.

Charles H. Hoehing top man on examination list for police sergeant post.

Al Heisman to open clothing store at 773 Broadway.

11—Sylvester Demski appointed supervisor in 9th Ward.

County escaped serious property damage from wind and rain storm.

12—Early morning raid at former Moose building netted nine gamblers and $1,000 in stakes.

City divided into three districts for better CD program.

Theatre unions signed contracts with Walter Reade interests.

Bridge plans were reported ready in June.

13—Area labor played important role in beating Erwin-Trobia bill limiting political spending by unions.

Richard Kalish to head UJA drive.

The Beginning of the End of the Bowlatorium



14—Soldier severely hurt in 9-W accident.

16—Larger quarters planned for uptown post office.

Harry P. Sussin opens local chiropractor office.

17—Bus company sought permission to quit two local lines.

Renovation of Kaplan Furniture store was complete.

The Rev. Hough Houston, DD, died in Brooklyn.

Detective Clarence Brophy solved bee colony fire.

18—Schedule released for Queen Juliana's visit.

Rondout National Bank lowest bidder on city bonds.

Ferry starting date was indefinite.

Ted Mack show to salute 300th anniversary on national hookup.

Rumor was that IBM would build plant at Saugerties.

19—Charred body of William C. German, 90, found in ruins at Bushnellsville.

Wicks track bill died in state assembly.

Work was resumed on area Thruway projects.

Week was granted counsel for nine local gamblers.

Portrait of Queen Juliana arrived at Mayor Newkirk's office.

20—N. LeVan Haver appointed city GOP chairman.

Mild influenza epidemic sweeping through county.

16 injured in city car mishaps during February.

21—Chief Judge John T. Loughran's salary raised to $40,000.

22—Lt. William J. Leonard was in line to succeed William T. Roedell, retired, as police captain.

Bushnellsville planned to organize fire company.

There was talk of building that "dream city" in Ulster county.

24—Silver Star Medal to be presented posthumously to mother of Pfc. Henry D. Clark of Kingston, who was killed in action in Korea.

Wurtsboro residents protested transfer of state trooper barracks to Wawarsing in Ulster.

Survey showed Kingston led cities of its size in providing parks for citizens.

26—Queen Juliana party to use Broadway underpass by special arrangement.

Tri-city area (Poughkeepsie-Newburgh-Kingston) showed gain in building during 1951.

60 persons answered call to help 1952 cancer drive raise $20,000 in Ulster county.

27—State rules more insurance for drivers under 21.

County gets $3,900 added to quota to assist tornado sufferers in six states.

State troopers were probing Pine Hill fire.

28 — Kingston promised to replace Dutch bell stolen during war.

30—Ray E. Craft and Albert J. Flick purchased former McBride drug store building.

Poughkeepsie man fined $50 for drunken driving in city court.

Two-story dwelling burns at West Shokan.

31—Esopus creek shift possible for Thruway was report.

Trust Co. planned enlargement of Broadway quarters.

Protests were anticipated at PSC hearing on buses.

Business group protested local bus removals.

Francis Leonard found dead near railroad tracks.

APRIL

1—Common Council took stand against bus curtailment.

Kingston had full weather bureau equipment installed at city hall.

Miss Shiela Carey filed $75,000 negligence suit against city.

Pine Hill man fined for cruelty to horses.

2—State bowling tournament opened with fanfare at Bowlodrome.

State officials praised Kingston's facilities for the tenpin championships.

Area bankers predicted state ratification of branch bank for Woodstock.

Western Union office closed by strike.

Eight alleged gamblers paid $1,350 in city court.

3—School tax rate set at $19.60 for next year.

Tentative rates set for outside pupils' tuition.

Burgevin firm was celebrating 100th anniversary.

Area was readying for visit of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

4—Mrs. Don Burgher provided welcome banner in Dutch for Freeman issue before Queen's visit.

Rain threatened to spoil Queen's visit.

Floods were in the making along the Esopus creek.

There was to be no swank of monarchy in Queen Juliana's visit here, committee decided.

DeWitt family was in Kingston since 1656, preparations for Queen revealed.

Big party planned by Central Business Men for celebrating opening of underpass.

6—Esopus creek flooded valley for the second straight year.

Queen Juliana received warm welcome despite inclement weather.

Three inches of rain fell in Kingston and area.

Gains reported in 1951 area bridge travel.

7—Troopers probed two suspicious fires in Ellenville.

Water in Esopus watershed was receding to normal levels.

Both sides told early bus decision was unlikely.

Norman Stacy Swinton pleaded guilty to two Woodstock charges.

It was revealed that Queen Juliana stopped in Rosendale long enough to receive bouquet.

8—First buck shad was caught off Kingston Point.

Raise in fare, other means, prescribed to keep buses rolling.

Gertrude Netherwood chosen May Queen at KHS; Nancy Bryant was to be attendant.

Ancient fire cistern found in underpass excavations.

Capt. Andrew Hickey's "History of Kingston" to be published in June.

200 children presented concert at Washington School.

9—Fahey residence in Port Ewen saved by firemen.

Decomposed body found in river at Highland.

Ulster population by 1960 was to be 160,000—prediction.

Phone installers were picketing local office.

10 — City phone pickets were still active.

Howard A. Lewis got crest from mayor of Cape Town, Africa, on exchange of felicitations between 300-year-old cities.

11—Revoked licenses to stay for 12 months said state.

20 area men inducted.

CIO phone workers talked about nationwide strike.

Leroy Boice saved residence on Van Keuren Highway with plain garden hose.

12—24 radio-equipped jeeps to patrol Ashokan watershed.

Post Office building hinted adjacent to First Dutch Church.

Woodstock Playhouse changed ownership.

Series of church thefts reported in city.

Class chairmen listed for May Day homecoming.

14—TV and radio salute planned for 300th anniversary.

Henry Swart of Kingston low bidder on West Hurley firehouse.

Charles B. Nack purchased School No. 1 for $14,000.

Postpone action in keeping stores open two nights.

15—Vols assured city wouldn't overtax area water supply.

Three injured critically in Route 28 mishap.

Ulster share of state school aid was $1,265,351.

16—Anthony Herbert, 16, Flushing, victim of Route 28 accident.

Jacqueline Loomis, 19, and father receive $100,000 negligence award in court.

BPW took steps to remove dump nuisance near Wiltwyck cemetery.

Randall C. Wolven was 7th local brother to enter service.

17—12th Ward improvements among major BPW projects.

Sale of O&W was still a possibility.

May settle Ruzzo Bowlatorium deal without public auction.

Strong volunteers were wanted for local scrap drive.

Charles J. Marabel received $1400 award against novelty company.

County welfare program commended by state.

Ex-Sheriff George Smith appointed deputy county clerk.

18 — Pete Keresman reviewed state bowling tournament and urged convention bureau for city.

Unpaid tax list was being prepared.

19—4½ year old child drowned in creek near Saugerties.

20—George Kaufman group purchased Ruzzo's at auction.

Immaculate Conception School won CYO quiz contest.

21—Cancer group heard talk by New York specialist.

Ken Murray and Seamon Jacobs saluted Kingston on TV.

22—2000 attended formal opening of George Washington School.

Lions Exposition attracts 2,500 on opening night.

Temperature hit near record 83 at 4 p. m.

Kingston Hospital received legacy of $5,000.

23—Final paving for underpass set in May.

Six slot machines seized at Saugerties VFW.

Court of Appeals upheld $75,000 Loerzel verdict.

First steel-decked barges leave Island Dock.

Low flying planes were making aerial maps of Kingston.

24—Morris Samter, 68, treasurer Kingston Lumber Co., died.

Vandalism and thefts blamed on teenage group.

Phillies Bridge Collapses in August



U. S. Girl Scouts reactivated at Governor Clinton meeting.

NLRB permits local shipyard elections.

100 Observers were desperately needed at CD post.

16 horses destroyed in fire at Cornwall.

McBride's Drug location was to become Giustino's Market.

25 — Pataukunk blast injured farm hand.

26—Robert Nash, 13, of Hurley, hurt in accident.

Cardinal Spellman addressed large crowd at Benedictine Hospital wing dedication.

Cigarette blamed in death of Harold E. O'Brien, 42, of Creek Locks.

27—Newburgh man dies on fishing trip to Kingston.

Gerhardt Fisher residence at Krumville destroyed by fire.

28—Van Etten and Hogan trucking firm celebrated 100th anniversary.

Sandra Keator, 2, swallowed pin, but all was well.

Accord residents charged with hijacking by FBI.

Marbletown taxpayers opposed purchase of road machinery.

29—Kingston Point acreage was advertised for sale.

Hurley Fire Company was to meet for first time in new house.

Mead House ready for 87th year of occupancy.

10,000 brilliant tulips in bloom at Old Dutch Church.

Local merchants purchased Arlene's shop.

Senator Orlo M. Brees predicted GOP victory in speech before local Women's Republican Club.

30—Apple blossoms and tulips at peak bloom in area.

State police opened new Wawarsing station.

854th Battalion re-classified as ready reserve.

MAY

1—Board of Education to entertain 100 district officials.

Board of Education budget for next year $1,720,559.

Tire blowout rams antique shop at Ulster Park.

2—PSC hearing on West Shore service off indefinitely.

CD directors to address local spotters.

Polish Society was about to observe 60th anniversary.

Philip Doheny, ex-alderman, dies.

3—Ulster included in ban on outdoor fires.

4—Mrs. Pauline Bonnell, 63, perishes in blaze at Maverick.

200 attend Mass and dinner at White Eagle Hall.

5—Dwight T. McEntee, 68, died.

Frederick S. Eckert, 25, war veteran, died mysteriously.

Blood bank called on help from civic-minded folks.

6—Council votes $50,000 for street repairs.

Aldermen sought information on vacating police posts.

Bequest of $5,000 made to city lab.

Thomas J. Murphy elected to sixth term as president of Grand Jurors Association.

7—May 29 was new date set for opening of crossing.

Fire crews battled Sterling street dump.

Supervisors ordered TB Hospital gifts go to special fund.

Kingston observation post sought male volunteers.

Ernest Steuding new president of Rotary.

8—Water Board said balance was $33,424.

Scott O. Vining to join J. Ellis Briggs staff.

Valley street citizens were objecting to temporary dump.

The Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady, 88, guest speaker at First Presbyterian Church.

9—Donald Hyatt elected president of Typographical Union.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers to address Hasbrouck testimonial.

10—$10,550 reported in Y fund drive.

11—Hit and run drivers kept police busy.

Water Board delayed transfer of funds to Public Works.

Frederick Coykendall, chairman of the Columbia University trustees, to attend local reunion.

Chamber of Commerce reported 167 renewals.

Four thefts reported: $250 taken at Junior Deb Shoppe.

12 — County Republicans set June 28 as date of convention.

Maxim Karolik to loan private collection of art to 300th anniversary show.

Windstorm felled trees, cut phone and power service.

Tony Van Gonsic leased former Vining & Smith station.

13—$50,000 action before Justice Bookstein.

Junior Chamber of Commerce to sponsor Road-e-o.

Senator Wicks said national chaos came because Democrats refused to heed warning.

Edgar Maurer new commander of Esopus Legion.

James Styles lost $950 from lockers at hospital.

14—$560 taken from lockers of Drs. Van Gaasbeek and Myers at Kingston Hospital.

Savings and Loan Associations gathered at Judie's.

Leonard Lipgar home after 10-months stay in Alaska.

Attorney Vincent G. Connelly appointed local counsel for the New York Central.

15—The Rev. J. Jerusalem honored by B'nai B'rith.

The Rev. Earl Lee spoke on "India" at First Presbyterian Church.

Roderick E. Ayer supervising principal at Onteora.

16—Several hundred attend reunion events for high school and Ulster Academy.

17—Police captured bee swarm on Pierpont street.

Thousands attended 300th anniversary May Day and class reunion at municipal stadium.

18—The Rev. Burton F. Tarr, district Methodist superintendent, to move to Middletown.

Ex-New York cop named Methodist pastor at Newburgh.

Two students held on morals charges.

First report alleys would be removed from Ruzzo's on May 27.

19—Samuel Stern died at 81.

Drawbacks to city growth listed by Chamber of Commerce.

Knights of Columbus fetes 11 past Grand Knights.

Gay H. Brown of Utica addresses consecration communion breakfast of Masonic Lodges.

20—Col. Frank L. Meagher, 76, died.

Highland approved fluoridation for schools.

Chester Baltz re-elected president of YMCA.

The Rev. James L. Murphy returned to Buenos Aires.

21—PSC ordered bus line to resume Fairview-Lucas-Wilbur avenue run on June 1.

Underpass work assured opening on schedule.

Dr. Maurice Donovan addressed annual TB dinner.

22—BPW defers action on tennis courts at Forsyth Park.

Gurney Gantner found dead in pickup truck.

150 vols attended Wicks Hose testimonial for A. Foster Winfield.

County Treasurer John T. Groves to head Port Ewen parade.

23—150-man posse finds 2½-year-old Walden baby.

National Commander George Boland of Omaha praised Ulster's 40 & 8 Society.

24—Broadway crossing elimination recalled numerous tragedies at the intersection.

Salvation Army sought $6,000 in local drive.

25—Annual memorial services for dead at sea.

Four Marlborough men injured in trail accident.

Action on removal of Ruzzo alleys delayed by Brunswick.

Local Western Union workers returned to job after long walkout.

$15,584 reported in YMCA fund drive.

26—280 Kingstonians were employed at IBM plant at Poughkeepsie.

Ben M. Taylor, 76, former Freeman reporter, died at Bath.

CIO enters protest with NRLB on three local shipyard elections.

Edmund T. Cloonan named to Water Board.

27—They expected throngs for Central party at crossing.

Alwin Feuerstein named Lions chairman at state assembly.

Postal employes feared payless pay days.

Dr. Daniel Poling to address Memorial Day gathering.

Charles Rex, KHS student, won Central Hudson lamp contest.

28—Bus line said it would resume run on disputed lines.

6,000 to 10,000 estimated attendance at central Broadway block party.

Lt. Col. William H. Hunt addressed high school students on draft problems.

Raymond Quackenbush new head of Rip Van Winkle Boy Scout group.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly to observe 40th anniversary on June 1.

30 — Memorial parade honored war dead.

Nine scholarship winners guests at Kiwanis luncheon.

Two bandits get $2,882 at Empire Market.

Ulster county was free of mishaps during holiday traffic.

Howard S. Pangburn named to the Water Board.

31 — Three persons killed in Greene county auto accidents.

Flood waters receded after hard rain in Esopus.

JUNE

1—100 local post officers did not receive pay because of steel seizure dispute in Congress.

1,000 paid tribute to the Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek of Immaculate Conception on 25th anniversary as priest.

Father Joseph A. Geis of St. Peter's celebrated 40th anniversary Mass.

2—Harwich street residents protested street floods.

Island Dock, Inc., was to launch new ferry, first built on Rondout creek in 77 years.

Five indicted in operation of New Paltz still.

3—Cancer Society said only one in 10 responded to campaign.

German union, management group visited Kingston; stopped at Freeman, Electrol and saw Senate House.

Kingston planned 300th birthday party at Academy Green tomorrow.

3—Supreme Court Justice Pierce H. Russell, 74, died at Rochester.

Broadway site was purchased by Kingston Trust Co., for expansion plans.

Lions welcomed 17 home from state convention and heard Capt. Andrew J. Hickey.

4—Sen. Wicks planned hearing of his off-track betting committee.

Plans ready for new National Rondout Bank on Broadway at former Byrne monument property.

Everett Merz, Saugerties, denied CIO sent him here to organize shipyards.

Fire Chief Murphy reported $47,300 in building permits in May.

5—General Jacob L. Devers lauded Kingston's Major General Robert W. Hasbrouck in testimonial at Washington School.

Ellenville Channel Master TV plant said it would employ 1,000 persons.

Dr. Robert K. Ploss named to draft board.

6—Walter H. Cook, 31, Ashokan, jolted in fall from jeep.

7—Ellenville firm bid on army contract for portable water filters that might run to million and a half.

Historical interest in city on upswing according to Senate House attendance.

8—A proposed state-wide flood control program would hold reservoirs at 90 per cent capacity.

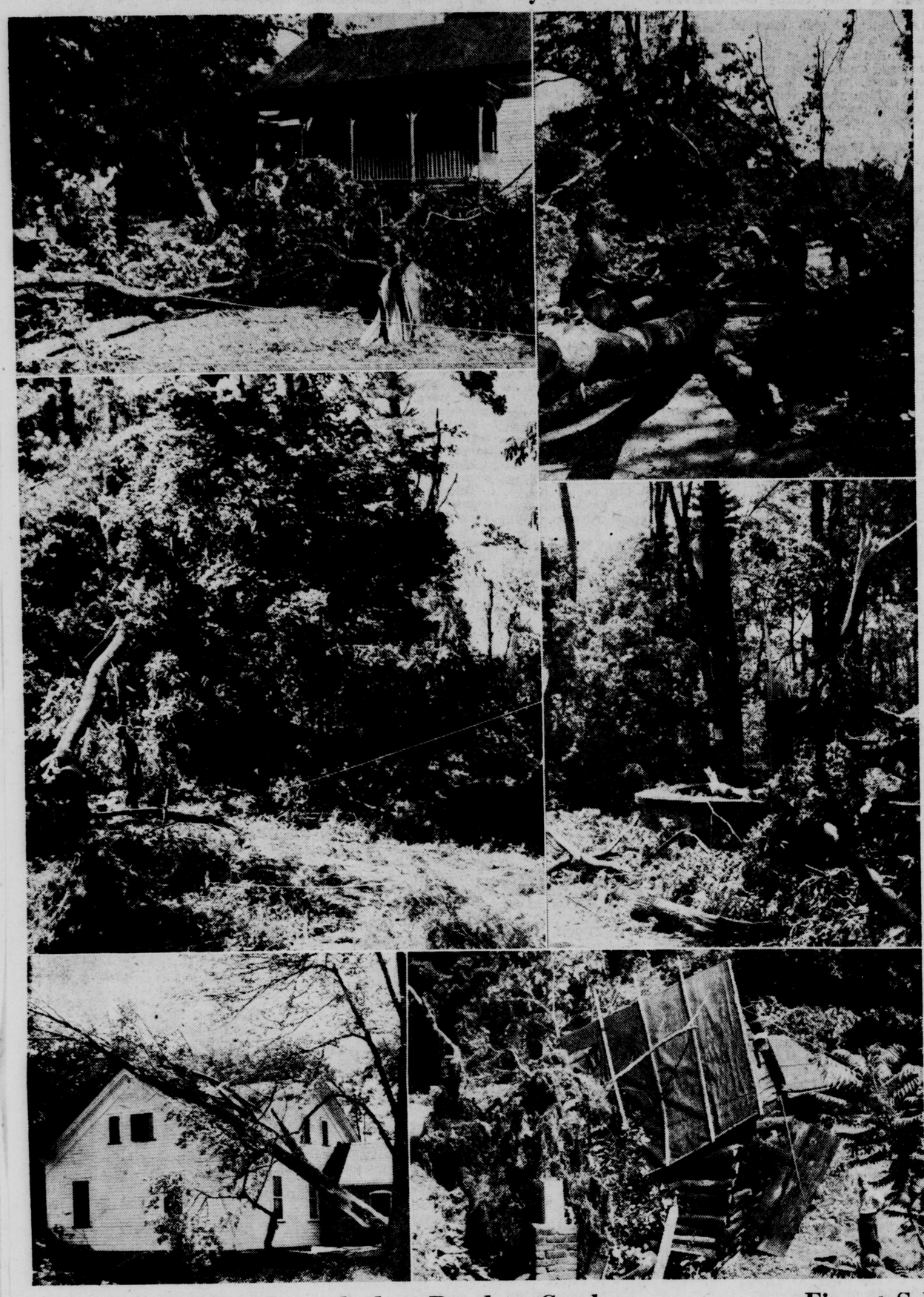
Lt. Col. Albert E. Milliken, of Hurley, stationed in Greenland, made the cover of Collier's.

9—Residents in area near Pine Grove avenue set up picket line against block dump as health and fire hazard.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Pictorial Highlights in Local News During 1952

Scenes of Havoc Created by June 19 Storm



Cardinal Spellman at Benedictine



Queen at Stuyvesant's Statue



Esopus Creek on Rampage Through Village of Phoenicia



LST Barge Launched on Rondout Creek

Fire at Schuman's Hotel



When the Inflammable Sweaters Created Scare



Fire at Lyman T. Schoonmaker Corp. at Hurley



Carting Storm Debris at Viaduct



First Day at the New George Washington School



Pictorial Highlights in Local News During 1952

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First Day at the New George Washington School



Carting Storm Debris at Viaduct



Housing Project Was Started; Benedictine Added Wing

(Continued from Page 10)

City procures new dump in Devil's Lake section.

Furious metropolitan area storm did not reach here.

"Order of Purple Heart Museum" visited Kingston.

10 — Sudden windstorm felled trees and damaged utility wires.

Famous jockey Eddie Arcaro was guest of Jules Miron of Miron Lumber Co.

11—Bob Teetsell installed Lions Club president.

Teenagers admit shooting out 55 windows at School No. 2.

Capt. George G. Duffy, 30, of Rosendale, killed in crash of navy plane at Mamaroneck.

Charles Hoppey elected president of Ulster County Liquor Dealers Ass'n.

12—Laverne Powell, 45, Modena farmer, killed by tractor wheel.

Seven telephone employes with 250 years of service feted at banquet.

Walter Williams addressed Kiwanis Club on trip to Europe.

DuMont Laboratories were conducting field tests near Ferraro Bowlodrome.

13—Personal Finance said Freeman want ads brought two standout employes to the company.

Village of Rosendale prepared memorial services for Capt. George Duffy.

Bridge approaches to be surveyed soon, Bridge Authority reported.

30-home project in Hurley announced by Lawrence MacAvery, local realtor.

14—Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and City Clerk Bernhardt Kramer returned from Mayors' Conference at Lake Placid.

15—Two Esopus women injured by hit-run driver.

City must obtain new site to solve dumping problems, with Devil's Lake out.

Jehovah Witnesses held three-day meeting at Hurley.

16—Wilfred Seymour, 29, Poughkeepsie, held as abductor of local 12-year-old girl.

Runaway laundry truck crashed into 21 East Pierpont residence.

Salvatore Petramale, Glasco, awarded $60,000 in accident lawsuit.

500 persons signed petition against reopening of Sterling street dump.

17—Hottest June 17 in local history brought severe electrical storm and property damages.

Appellate Court ruled 120 claims against New York city on 1950 flood could go to trial.

Brunswick-Balke Co. started removing alleys from Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

Lions Club gave $1,000 to Cerebral Palsy Fund.

18 — 200 attended Edgar J. Dempsey testimonial at Elks Club.

Mechanics started removing Ruzzo bowling alleys.

Common Council votes end of dump in central area of Kingston.

Stony Clove road known as "The Notch" will be rebuilt at cost of $700,000.

Lewis Fitterer residence in Ulster Park leveled by blaze.

Barbara Ann Taylor, 6, killed at Broadway and Cedar street traffic light.

19—City Judge Mino appointed police department officers as city's Traffic Violations Bureau.

Apple orchards suffered from hail in Highland, Accord and New Paltz areas.

Chamber of Commerce was lining up survey of labor conditions in city.

State Senator Orlo M. Brees secured as GOP convention speaker here.

20—Samuel Schiffano, 55, of Highland held in slashing of woman.

John A. La Falce, 34, of New Paltz electrocuted while repairing cables.

Welfare of city employes improved under Municipal Civil Service Commission, a spokesman said.

21—Dutch Church planned special services for 100th birthday.

22—The Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick gave baccalaureate address to KHS graduates.

Classes for KHS summer school to start July 1.

West Shore passenger train and car collide at Ten Broeck avenue crossing; not serious.

Charles E. Coutant of Ruby placed first in Jaycee Road-e-o contest at stadium.

23—Mayor vetoed elimination of Sterling street dump by Common Council.

No relief in sight for abnormally warm weather.

Chamber of Commerce requested return of cards on labor survey.

25—200 traffic tickets handed out by police since new setup was installed.

Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly said he doubted aldermen would reverse stand on dump because of mayor's veto.

Merchants vote to lease uptown lot for parking area.

Thruway officials vetoed proposal for traffic interchange in Rosendale area.

26—City's 103 temperature set all-time record.

Ulster County Paper Mills damaged by fire at Saugerties.

Vandalism reported in Field Court area.

27 — Building surge created shortage of area carpenters.

Ulster county was better off than most of country in current heat wave.

A $784,000 library building planned at New Paltz State Teachers College.

28—GOP endorses Ives, Wicks and Wharton; nominated John F. Wadlin, Horace Boice and Howard C. St. John for key county posts.

29—William Joseph Reilly, 25, Kingston, instantly killed in accident on Onteora Trail.

30—Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly and William E. Rylance appointed to Board of Education.

David Wells, 53, New Paltz, killed in accident.

Samuel Schifano, Highland, indicted for first degree murder.

Chester Barth elected commander of Ulster County American Legion.

JULY

1—Council nullifies city dump veto.

Hillcrest Gardens apartment project to be ready for occupancy (122 families) by September 1.

Dr. Robert H. Broad, Ulster county health commissioner, resigns to accept post in Tompkins county.

Clarence S. Rowland elected president of the Board of Education.

2—Police chief urged caution to motorists for July 4.

Netherlands brick delegation visited yards in this area.

3—300th anniversary art show planned July 16.

4—Port Ewen Drum Corps wins first prize at Warwick parade.

City spends quiet 4th of July.

$70,000 phone project to give north Kingston 150 party lines.

Sen. Wicks was one of first GOPs to arrive in Chicago.

5—Three Hudson river bridges carried 120,412 cars over holiday period.

Ulster county was free of serious mishaps.

Body of Thomas Spellman, 62, found in Hudson river.

6—Senate House museum adds Vanderlyn paintings for summer visitors.

7—Sen. Wicks named vice chairman of Republican national convention.

Five persons hurt in 3-car accident at Accord.

U&D Railroad excursion into Catskills on July 27 big anniversary feature.

8—John Craft, 38, Quarryville, escaped from burning truck trapped in mushroom cave at Binnewater.

New orders: Observation post must be manned 24 hours daily.

Statements by three teenagers solved series of thefts in Kingston.

9—Sen. Wicks, in Chicago, predicted Ike's nomination.

Uptown Merchants planned incorporation.

Ashokan was buffer for local area in flood stage that arose.

Karolik, Vose art collections to be shown at anniversary show on July 16.

10—Board of Education adopts non-resident fees program.

Island Dock was hit by strike.

Col. Lester A. Tocks of Michigan took over local Cadillac garage.

Water level rises, then shows drop in Ashokan area.

Local amateur radio fans to be instructed for defense.

Onteora School to discuss transportation for 800 pupils.

New Jersey man fatally injured near Highland bridge.

12—Edward Ortleib, 15, Kingston, wins prize in Ford Motors Industrial Arts Award contest.

13 — Commodity credit loans available to area farmers.

Modena man held in second degree assault.

Kingston Hudson leased uptown site for new sales rooms.

14—Dr. Joseph Jacobson resigned as director of TB Hospital.

15—Edward H. Kelly's conviction upheld by state Court of Appeals.

Steam driven engines were no more on New York Central.

Edward H. Young, 88, died at Milton.

300 companies to attend Ulster county convention.

16—Sen. Wicks said GOP convention ended on a note of harmony.

200 see anniversary art show.

Dramatic CD film presented at local theatres.

17—plans advertised for new library at New Paltz State Teachers.

Contract signed for new building for Rondout National Bank.

Sen. Wicks said he believed state should help city of Poughkeepsie with arterial highway.

18—Two accidents occurred at Rondout bridge.

175 volunteers listed as "sky watchers."

19—State police arrest two out of towners on gun charges.

20 — The Catskill Mountains, 142-page booklet, railroad history printed in 1916 on display at railroad show.

21—Shifted lumber pins driver in cab of truck at Milton.

Peter Keresman appointed to state committee studying federal social security.

Matt Morgan returns to Kingston as manager of Ellis GE Appliance.

22—Weather records said 1949 hot streak was bigger than current heat wave.

Fire damaged roof of New York Bakery at 39 East Union.

Binnewater rail station was to be closed.

Alfred Schramm, 62, found dead of bullet wound in chicken coop.

23—U. S. Postal Department to erect building at 52 Main street.

Bus line granted PSC permission to combine Wilbur-Fairview-Lucas rides.

Three centuries revived in tercentennial pageant at stadium.

Virgil Smith body found in Hudson at Saugerties.

24—Capt. Wright E. Maines retires after 50 years of firemanic service.

Search for 10-year-old girl turned to Catskills.

25—Slash in budget might affect workers at Electrol plant here.

Percy Bush of Ulster Hose new president of Ulster county volunteers.

Three members of Lehtonens family of Hurley injured in accident at Binghamton.

26—Papers are served seeking new trial for Edward Kelly.

Robert G. Adams, native of Kingston, elected president of 272nd District of Rotary.

27—Town of Ulster signs petition for water service.

More than 1,000 ride famous Rip Van Winkle Flyer through mountains.

Boys took two Ulster county highway trucks for joy ride.

28—State mail carriers plan 1953 convention in Kingston.

29—All-time lows in temperature reported in freak cold wave around state.

Burned letters found in abandoned mail slot at Broadway Drygoods.

Salvation Army drive fell $7,000 short of goal.

30— It was announced Arlene Dahl, movie star, would visit Kingston.

Rotary heard discussion about Planning Board.

The Rev. Roger K. Powell appointed registrar of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Anthony J. Erena honored on election as president of state Moose Associations.

31—Sen. Wicks said contract for Kingston bridge would be let in 1953.

Stone Ridge houses were open for tercentennial inspection.

300th anniversary art show attracted entries from 15 states.

AUGUST

1—Leung Bun, 31, local Chinese cook, faced deportation.

Local rail union leaders said they received no walkout orders.

Workmen discover forgotten well on grounds of Old Dutch Church.

2—Four persons injured, two drivers held in weekend accidents.

4—Lt. Charles G. Cleveland, Woodstock, shot down MIG in Korea.

Durward Freer, 16, found on Haines Falls-North Lake campsite.

The Rev. Daniel L. Haynes resigned from St. Mark's.

Judge Cashin reserved decision on new trial for Kelly.

Hikers lost on Slide Mountain found by boys from Woodland.

5—Thruway plans were ready for this area.

Council resolution would convert Sterling street dump into playground.

New York city objected to Ulster-Sullivan school tax shuffle, claiming loss of $120,000.

Anthony G. Saccoman opened jewelry store at 580 Broadway.

6—Sheriff's office sought man believed drowned off Rondout.

Capt. Andrew Hickey's history of Kingston hailed as flavorful narrative.

Freeman office was included in National Guard film.

7—Judge Cashin denied Kelly new trial.

Viaduct, creek bridge posed Thruway problem.

Marbletown man saves 8-year-old boy's life after blast of motorboat.

8—Three local stores planned to move to new locations.

Body believed to be Capt. Frank LaValle found in Rondout.

Ulster county child welfare program praised by state.

9—Canal street man held for grand larceny.

10—Tooth decay among pupils 47 per cent lower in Newburgh than Kingston.

Fireman James H. Hutton topped list for fire mechanic.

11—Ulster had two more polio cases.

Counsel for Edward H. Kelly moved to reargue case.

Kingston Hospital to receive $250,000 of Hill-Burton funds.

Thruway and Route 28 to be joined in 1953 was report.

12—Bridge and viaduct were not included in Thruway plans.

13—Woodstock thefts cleared up with boys' arrests.

14—Delivery of concrete to new Rondout Bank halted by union.

Greenfield man accused of firing at woman's auto.

15—Helen Schoonmaker hurt in auto crash in Mexico.

BPW asks plan to relieve floods at Broadway underpass.

Nelson Ray Van Horn, 60, died in crash at Rondout bridge crash.

16—Edward H. Koeppen, 63, second victim of Rondout creek bridge crash.

17—Body of Edward Leo Trinkle, Sr., 49, found in Rondout creek.

Two die in crash of cars at Milton.

Mayor sought favorable action from Water Board on local fluoridation.

G. Wallace Codwise, 65, died.

Allen J. Segal re-opened the late S. Stern business.

18—Supreme Court denies injunction against Hoffman street junk business.

Police were experimenting with traffic lights at underpass.

Frank Campochiaro and City Judge Mino head local drive for Boys Town, Bologna.

Sidney Berkowitz elected president of Woodstock Foundation.

19—Clifton W. Phalen, formerly of Kingston, elected president of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

20—Ulster county fair opened two-day stand.

Senate House to get central heating system.

William Bendix, movie star, coming here in place of Arlene Dahl.

Schumann Hotel at Eddyville destroyed by fire.

Woods Bottling Works claimed to be oldest plant of its kind in the United States.

21—William Bendix and Lydia Clark of the movies were here.

J. Ellis Briggs "trade-in-center" for appliances earned national recognition.

22 — Ulster County Legion prepped for national convention.

Four girls, man fined in vice raid at Kerhonkson.

23—Sheriff's office probe burning of car at Cottekill.

24—Five persons killed in area accidents.

Grand Jury favored curfew for minors in Ulster county.

Two women hurt as taxi overturned at Downs and Ten Broeck.

Rabbi Philip H. Weinberg resigned from Ahavath Israel.

Vincent J. Bruck appointed new manager of Mohican Market.

25 — Pfc. Donald J. Brooks, Kingston, wounded at Bunker Hill in Korea.

Apple thieving on pickup again in Ulster.

Manufacturing concern reported seeking space in Woodstock.

26 — "School's Open" safety drive planned in city.

Sen. Wicks conferred with General Eisenhower.

27—Access highway to serve four farms along Route 28.

Underpass project nears completion after three long years.

$40,000 asked for street repairs.

Miron Lumber had come long way from humble beginning.

Mrs. Mary S. Rios bought School No. 8 at public auction.

28—Man killed, two hurt, in accident at Ellenville.

Cedar street traffic light resumed after police study.

Lt. Arnold F. Bellini wounded in Korea.

Sweet corn tests on 15 types made for area growers.

29—Shattered pole blacks out Boulevard area.

Seymour Werbalowsky in line for post as commissioner of elections.

Mrs. Georgette Nados, 39, Highland saved from death in heroic rescue in New York subway.

30—Unprecedented call on local blood bank.

Vandals damaged historic First Dutch Church records.

SEPTEMBER

1—Acting Mayor Kelly recommended city refuse Broadway underpass unless flood conditions were corrected.

Five-inch rainfall flooded parts of city.

Few accidents occurred in county despite glazed roads.

Minor accidents during Labor Day weekend.

2 — Samuel Schifano murder trial postponed to Sept. 8.

Serious accident averted when school bus crashed with truck near Connelly.

Kelly's suggestion on refusing underpass backed by Common Council.

Grand Union sought re-zoning on Albany avenue for super market.

Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz new TB Hospital director.

3—Highland installs equipment to fluoridate water system.

Registration 5051 in local schools.

WSB approves raise for area carpenters.

4—Board of Education rejects $28,000 bid for School No. 8.

Fluoridation in city was still under study said Water Board.

5—Sen. Wicks, 600 attend State Senator Quinn's funeral.

7—Fred Scholl, local butcher, died.

8—Dr. Joseph Jacobson denied he resigned as Ulster county TB director because of political blocks in health work.

Ulster county towns receive $13,605 from State Youth Commission.

Demolition work starts for new hospital work.

9—Parents held on malnutrition charge released in court.

Masons plan busy year in welfare projects of club.

Greenkill sewer project slated for early completion.

10 — Pfc. Joseph Guido, 19, USMC, of Kingston killed in Korea.

Thousand trucks are weighed daily at 9-W weighing station.

Zoning Board reserves decision on uptown parking lot application.

Rotary to sponsor road show of "Kiss Me Kate."

Poultney Bigelow, Malden author, observed 91st birthday.

11—Her Majesty's Frigate, HMS Burghead Bay, due to dock in Kingston.

George M. Lee, 44, war veteran, found shot dead near home in Sleightsburg.

Dial office telephone work starts in Esopus.

12 — Eight Ulster residents granted State War Service Scholarships.

Central Business Men urged Thomas street opening.

Drunken driver fined $75 in city court.

Wiltwyck Golf Club said Thruway would take part of the links.

Reports reveal 300th anniversary celebration was a real success.

14—Prudential Insurance Co. to move to Rondout National Bank's new Broadway building.

Three injured in six area accidents.

Locate skulls in ruins at Century Cement at Rosendale.

15—Dr. Dudley Webb Hargrave of Rochester new commissioner of health.

Hurley school vote ruled illegal by state commissioner.

Ulster County Liquor Dealers donate $563 to county Cerebral Palsy fund.

Council votes $40,000 for street work.

Civic-minded body sets 51,366 vote goal in county.

Fireman Howard Myer topped list for firemanic captaincy.

Fred Stang spoke on 165th anniversary of Constitution at county court opening.

Clarence Corell resigns YMCA Boys post to accept general secretary post at Bellefonte, Pa.

17 — Thruway workers join strike over using inmate help.

Arborio, Inc., offered low bid for 2.58 miles of Thruway near Kingston.

BPW told sewer project was near finish on Washington avenue.

Tumor clinic given $5,000 grant by state division.

18 — Newcombe oil business made great strides in 45 years.

Breaks in sewer makes new line necessary on Clinton avenue.

Auburn woman retaurant proprietor killed near Milton.

Knights Templar to be hosts to statewide festival ceremony.

19—Thomas Horton purchased Sen. Wicks residence.

21—Lt. Charles G. Cleveland of Woodstock scored kill in final Korean duel with MIGs.

Flood group plans own county corporation.

John J. Acker, Ulster county highway department foreman, died.

22—Daniel Shaw, 64, New Paltz, died in Highland crash.

Police chief said children should understand traffic lanes.

To proceed with plans for Kingston Hospital addition.

James P. Martin re-elected president of Ulster county civil service group.

First Dutch Church observed 100th anniversary.

23—Dr. Ruth Andrus of Saugerties to head Cold Springs project for men more than 60.

Philip Gillen speaks on game conservation before Lions Club.

Rudolph's Jewelry store renovated.

24—Zoning Board asked to hold petition for Lucas avenue parking lot.

Howard Myer named fire captain.

Lipsett, Inc., given job of altering underpass drain.

Binnewater Ice Company had great record for 25 years service to city.

25—Central put beeliner on run between Kingston and Albany.

Zoning change applications draw opposition at hearings.

USS Sea Robin tied up near city.

Lipsett officials arrive to inspect drains at Broadway underpass.

William Banks of Murray street said two men tried to mug him.

26—Dutch Church re-opening cornerstone for 100th anniversary celebration.

10,000 expected at Rosary Crusade at municipal stadium.

28—$150,000 fire destroys Milton plant.

Sen. Wicks obtained permission for opening of Thruway strip below Saugerties.

Power of prayer is stressed before 10,000 at municipal stadium rally.

Miss Marie Trowbridge seriously injured in accident in Orange county.

1,000 Sir Knights in Kingston for Degree of Malta program.

New bids sought for Senate House heating system.

29—11 persons indicted in Hudson vice probe.

Chaplain Darlington predicted President Truman would free Alger Hiss.

Plans announced for new modern shopping center and increased parking facilities in the upper Albany avenue section.

Record vote predicted in Ulster county.

Louis Edward Becker retires after 45 years as blacksmith with West Shore railroad.

Union painters honored 25-year members at dinner.

OCTOBER

1—Thruway layout work was started in the Kingston area.

James L. Rowe heads 1952 TB Seal campaign.

Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan opera soprano, sang here.

2—High school girls offered free baby sitting service to get voters out.

ILGWU conducting intensive organization campaign in mid-Hudson.

3—4,149 first day registrations set all-time city record.

4—Two days of registration topped 1948 figures by 1,000.

5—Uptrend reported at upstate polls.

Goodyear Store planned for McSpirit property on North Front street.

6—Harry James Band played for 2,000 persons at VFW Ball.

Charles Salerno named manager of People's Store.

7—Council votes $59,523 for two sewer projects.

8—B. C. Van Ingen, 87, former superintendent of schools, died.

Shock wave felt at Poughkeepsie.

State will install lock-type cover for Broadway sewer.

Sprague factory announced new type of resistor for radio and television.

9—Tillson taxpayers vote $85,000 for new school.

Ulster county received state gasoline tax money.

Chamber of Commerce warned against phony solicitor claims.

10 — Registration was 2,000 ahead of first three days in 1948.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed Kingston Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association.

11—Local Republicans pleased with heavy registration.

City registers 15,498 for presidential election.

Housing project planned at 80-acre Kirn Farm at Port Ewen.

12—Pleasant autumn weather created heavy traffic through city.

13—Court of Appeals decision on Kelly murder case expected soon.

Uptown Business Men lease ground for large parking lot behind North Front street.

61-year-old apple picker killed on 9-W at Milton.

14—Taxi drivers appealed to retain John street hack locations.

$100,000 damages sought by Milton well driller.

PSC authorized NYCRR to close three Ulster stations — Ashokan, West Park and Mt. Marion.

15—Lane Construction Co. was working on access to Thruway in Lake Katrine area.

Large audience saw road version of "Kiss Me Kate."

Kelly murder appeal denied.

16—Luman Freer, 96, Rifton, to cast 76th general election ballot.

National Republican Club hears Sen. Wicks call for cleanup.

Mrs. Eleanor Simpson, New Paltz, hit-run victim.

Kingston bridge construction to start in summer of 1953.

17—$30,000 fire razes Mt. Pleasant cutlery factory at Phoenicia.

Hearing date in Kelly case set for Oct. 21.

18—GOP election caravan to tour county.

19—Jenne Magafan, 35, Woodstock artist, died in Albany.

Firemen rescued several persons from gas-filled building at 60 East Strand.

Peter Krom, 76, found dead near High Falls home.

Wildcat strike reported at Island Dock, Inc.

20—In dramatic statement to governor, Edward H. Kelly said he preferred chair to life imprisonment.

Some workers at Island Dock were irked at union methods in "wildcat strike."

Drop to 29 was coldest Oct. 21 in history.

21 — Sen. Wicks said Truman feared victory by GOP.

Smaller crops because of drouth predicted for state.

Council appropriates $48,000 for Clinton avenue sewer.

Walter R. Clarke of Milton killed in auto crash.

Three men fined $165 for beating the gun on pheasant season at East Kingston.

22 — State school boards were ordered to file teacher reports.

B&L Printing Shop window wrecked by oil burner blast.

New Paltz firm low bidder on new parking lot behind North Front street.

Joseph Gruner, Highland, low bidder on two sewer projects.

23—Judge Loughran signs stay in Kelly execution.

Feinberg Law has no effect on city schools, Superintendent Arthur Laidlaw said.

AFL Council failed to vote on wage scale at Island Dock strike.

24—Officer Walter Joseph Van Steenburgh, 40, died of heart attack.

Edward H. Kelly's lawyer carried case to U. S. Supreme Court.

It was reported Gov. Dewey might close forests because of continued drouth.

Plans mapped to rebuild bridges destroyed by 1950 county flood.

25 — Ninth grade students planned political survey of 9th Ward.

26—Joseph Priga, former Kingston orchestra player, among three men killed when plane crashed in Hudson river off Newburgh.

British gob apprehended here on AWOL charge.

U. S. Supreme Court had Kelly murder case on review.

27—Sen. Wicks predicted record breaking majority for Gen. Eisenhower in New York.

Supreme Court Justice Jackson denied Kelly appeal.

Mrs. Rebecca Rhodes, High Falls, suffered burns when oven of gas stove exploded.

28—Writ denied Kelly in Federal Court.

Local Christmas Cheer Committee started plans for Christmas.

29—Police urged orderly Halloween.

Edward H. Kelly was doomed to chair unless Governor Dewey granted clemency.

30—Edward H. Kelly, 53, died in electric chair at Sing Sing Prison for the murder of Eloise McHugh.

Work on city project recalls 1910 blast.

Louis Mancinelli, 26, Highland, held as bogus doctor.

Halloween pranks were few and inconsequential.

31—Sen. Wicks was among GOP state nominees indorsed by Herald-Tribune.

Joseph Bosco of Saugerties got 30 months on still charge.

James O. Riordan, 1947 Kingston Dodger pitcher, named special assistant to Justice Department's tax division.

NOVEMBER

1—Foremen answered 40 calls in 36-hour period.

New York state closed forests because of drouth.

2—Downtown baby, 3, died of burns.

Joseph Avis elected president of Federation of Bar Assns. of 3rd Judicial District.

More than 500 attended two Halloween parties at YMCA.

3 — Gen. Eisenhower carried KHS poll over Stevenson, 1,672 to 605.

4 — GOP sweep city, county, state and nation; record breaking margins for GOP in city and county.

N. Levan Haver says women were decisive factor in big Ike vote.

Mayor Oscar Newkirk spiked rumors that he would resign.

Robert Thornton assumed duty as Youth Director at YMCA.

Herman Gomez, 63, transient, found dead of alcohol cold.

5—Council voted $47,739 for work on sewer projects.

Two women, who said they were married to him, claimed estate of Eugene Wood, 31, of Saugerties, victim of New Jersey crash.

Patrolmen were bidding for 40-hour week.

Michael Guido, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Guido of Kingston, left for Beirut, Lebanon in Point 4 program of State Department.

6 — Veteran Housing tenants asked to vacate quarters soon.

Lt. Charles G. Cleveland of Woodstock, Korean air war hero, recounted his experiences to Freeman reporter.

Banks doled out Christmas Club checks worth $1,221,000.

Dr. Howell, back from South America, said he made rain in Peru.

Board of Education issued $400,000 bond plan to finance various projects.

7—Rent schedule announced for Colonial Gardens project.

Parents urged to visit schools during American Education Week.

AFL truck drivers strike affected area truckmen.

8—Four boys crash in stolen Jeep station wagon.

10—Sign contracts for new post office building.

Adult courses at KHS attract 550 to evening sessions.

Business men ask underpass action.

Tibby Tempelaar of Port Ewen sued city for $10,000 damages in underpass incident.

Super market zoning changes on Albany avenue extension defeated by 7-6 vote of Common Council.

11—Former City Judge Augustus Shufeldt, dies.

Miss Emily C. Fowler thrown from car on Route 32.

Central Hudson offered engineering scholarship to high school juniors in 35 area schools.

Dr. Henry L. Bibby re-elected president of county Cerebral Palsy Association.

12—Boat captain wanted for murder in Westchester apprehended here.

Robert Teetsell heads committee for annual Ulster County Liquor Dealers banquet.

Yale Club holds first banquet at Williams Lake.

13—Fleischmanns trucker was victim in series of crashes on fog-bound New Jersey turnpike.

Thomas P. Shultis of Bearsville, weather prophet, forecast light winter.

Bridge Authority asked more time for completion of Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge.

N. Jansen Fowler elected president of Kiwanis Club.

14—It was reported that Principal John Martin might resign at Kingston High School.

"Park and shop" policy to be tried at new uptown parking lot.

15—Zoning Board ruled against local bag firm.

Ulster county to take part in defense against A-Bomb exercise.

16—Senate House unit gave famed Vanderlyn panorama to Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

Police Chief Raymond Van Buren warned parents that air rifles were illegal in city limit, after wave of local mishaps.

Ellenville Board passed resolution to string TV lines in community.

Three Marbletown residents overcome by furnace fumes.

Theodore R. Lee named acting counsel for local office of New York Board of Water Supply.

17 — State announced single plates would be used on cars in 1953.

County Bar Association pays tribute to Judge Shufeldt.

Mayor Newkirk and Kenneth Hyatt on two-day trip to Lynn, Mass., to study new lighting system.

Jean Suppies elected president of Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union.

18—Grand Union Company said it was still interested in super market project in Albany avenue area.

Doomed local child at Benedictine Hospital was receiving many early Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Peter Donald, Sr., 81, wife of comedian, escaped injury in explosion in New York apartment.

19—James Hull of Clintondale killed in auto accident at Tillson.

Bernhardt S. Kramer named chairman of Judaism campaign.

Tony Van Gonsic, Jr., winner of Kiwanis poster contest.

Christmas Cheer committee set goal at $2,000.

BPW said garbage collection contracts would be for three years in the future.

Telephone company's new cable furnished additional service at Tillson and Rifton.

Full-scale activity on Thruway project set for spring.

20—Board of Education defers action on naming successor to Principal John Martin, resigned.

Heavy rain ends threat of fall drouth.

Police cars got safety type "scotch lite" tape.

John Martin resigned as YMCA director.

Paul White to conduct Rochester Symphony here on Nov. 29.

Mayor Newkirk praised new modern municipal lighting methods at Lynn, Mass.

Volunteers sought for pre-Christmas period.

22—40-hour week set for early in 1953.

Rainy storm was seen as boon to crops; upper Esopus was nearing flood stage.

Aluminum concern changes plans to locate in Kingston.

There was a desperate need for volunteer spotters, the local office said.

23—Police department to need 13 extras in 40-hour setup.

Donald Grossman, 17, New York, hunting victim near Ellenville.

25-year-old man walked away from custody at Saugerties.

Local motorists were urged to use "lite a bumper" strips.

24—Shipyard workers got increase subject to WSB approval.

Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry was to continue until end of year.

New cafeteria in high school to be ready soon.

25—Indian art exhibition planned at Senate House Museum.

Ulster county to get evacuee planning.

Catskill troopers checked window smashing of Jehovah Witness residences.

27—Chamber of Commerce organizes group for industrial development.

Miron Lumber reported interested in Rondout National Bank building.

2,300 persons attended Ahavath Israel ball.

28—Christmas lights went on.

Arthur S. Flemming, native of Kingston, figured in speculation for Ike's labor secretary post.

Addison Jones named March of Dimes chairman.

Urgent appeal made for local "spotters."

29—Response to Chamber of Commerce industrial plan was poor.

Napanoch man found expensive camera on highway near village.

30—Master plumbers were asked to register at city hall.

DECEMBER

1—Lt. James P. Martin and Elbert Soper started 36th year with police department.

December came in with low of 17 degrees.

Local labor reported pleased with appointment of Martin P. Durkin as Secretary of Labor.

All-night permits again to be issued by State Liquor Board.

Freeman reporter put sharp eye on Freeman columns and came up with 1,172 names.

2—Applicants renewed bid for change in zoning laws in Albany-Roosevelt avenue areas.

First big snowfall of season snarled local traffic.

Jack Feye, president of State Package Association, hit Jewish Congress stand against Williams Lake.

Stanley Steen, 62, High Falls, stricken at work with highway department.

3—Kingston was possible stop in helicopter system by 1955.

KHS cafeteria nearing completion; work lagging on field house.

School District No. 8, Town of Ulster, sought to be annexed to Kingston school system.

Free parking lot uptown to be opened by weekend.

4—Volunteers of America reported donations lagging.

Kenneth E. Martin elected president of Model Railroad Club.

5—Hunting season toll in state was set at 25.

John Paul Fautz, 24, injured when car struck Esopus Creek bridge on Onteora Trail.

Jacob J. Donovan elected president of Ulster County Supervisory Association.

6—John N. Cordts honored with testimonial on 25th year as Cordts Hose president.

Hearing was under way in claim of two wives to Eugene H. Wood estate.

Soil near Senate House was being checked for possible use in new wonder drug at Pearl River laboratory.

7—17 departed Elks eulogized at annual memorial service.

8—Vanderlyn T. Pine, 70, former county treasurer, died.

9—West Shore traffic resumed after crash tieup near Highland.

City gets Kingston Point Park for two years at tax sale.

Civil Service Commission made plea for large number of police candidates.

Charley Hoppey elected president Ulster County Hotel and Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association, Inc.

DeWitt Quick elected president Kingston Metal Trades Council.

10—Adirondack Transit Lines purchased Hudson Transportation Co. of Glens Falls for $100,000.

Esopus floods Route 28 between Beechford and Mt. Tremper.

Supervisors budget listed $260,000 for county road repairs in 1953.

Supermarket on Albany avenue extension now seemed possible with change in zoning laws.

11—Supervisors award bids for two bridges wiped out in 1950 flood.

NYCRR planned to retain West Hurley station.

Flood damage was slight in upper Esopus area.

New Parking lot was ready for uptown shoppers.

Kiwanis honored 19 past presidents.

12—PSC said "beeliners" would increase West Shore patronage.

13—Christmas mail was reaching seasonal peak.

14—46 county men took army physical exams.

Frank L. Shappee, 83, retired New Paltz hotel man, died.

State chiropractors meeting here hit at organized medical campaigns.

Jean Small Mele, former Freeman society editor, one of four persons to receive Woodstock foundation awards.

15—Six school pupils did costly damage to skating rink behind KHS.

IBM announced plans for new research center at Poughkeepsie.

West Shore might close Malden and Mt. Pleasant, but keep Milton open.

William Langabeer, 26, Ellenville, victim in auto crash.

Ulster fire officials told of value of two-way radios.

16—Hundreds favored naming new field house in honor of the late Misses Kate Walton and Marguerite Cordes.

Kingston Hospital purchased new oxygen tent.

James J. Abernethy to continue as assistant DA.

17—BPW approved $100,000 program for city streets.

Thruway opened between Sawkill and Saugerties.

Poughkeepsie asked state to pay full cost of $2,600,000 new approach to Mid-Hudson bridge.

18—Sgt. William H. Messing promoted to police lieutenant; Patrolman Grover Hoffay becomes sergeant.

Lower city tax rates indicated by mayor's budget.

Arthur G. Anderson, 44, Catskill, died in accident near Schoentag's Hotel.

19—Court returns verdict in favor of four Philadelphia Negro teachers in case against Dreamland Farms.

Lawrence MacAvery re-elected president of Ulster County Real Estate Board.

21—Joe Albany, Arnold College student, escaped injury in skid on 9W.

Yule buying rush reported heavy during weekend.

23—Roast turkey was Christmas menu at local hospitals and institutions.

Report 200 applications for Colonial Gardens housing project.

24—Clayton E. Earl, 52, Newburgh, killed in Route 208 accident.

Fire routed several families at 95 Green street.

John Paul Brown and Bill DuBois, students, injured in Route 28 accident.

25—Warmest Christmas weather in several years greeted city.

Leonard Hinkley home won Sunset Park Christmas decoration award.

26—City tax rate to be $49.92.

Thomas W. Roach, Sawkill marine, hurt in Onteora Trail accident.

Youngster grabbed wheel and upset father's car near Ellenville; youngster in critical condition.

27—John A. Mansfield, 4, Ellenville, was 32nd auto accident victim in Ulster county.

Two teen agers arrested for thefts of cars.

Fire damaged three vehicles and destroyed 1,000 metropolitan newspapers at Home Delivery News Service.

28—George E. Yerry, Jr., to visit Washington for visit with Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin.

Saugerties "widow" denied getting Eugene Wood's navy checks.

29—Judge Cashin sets aside Samuel Schifano murder indictment.

Housing Project Was Started; Benedictine Added Wing

(Continued from Page 10)

City procures new dump in Devil's Lake section.

Furious metropolitan area storm did not reach here.

"Order of Purple Heart Museum" visited Kingston.

10 — Sudden windstorm felled trees and damaged utility wires.

Famous jockey Eddie Arcaro was guest of Jules Miron of Miron Lumber Co.

11—Bob Teetsell installed Lions Club president.

Teenagers admit shooting out 55 windows at School No. 2.

Capt. George G. Duffy, 30, of Rosendale, killed in crash of navy plane at Mamaroneck.

Charles Hoppey elected president of Ulster County Liquor Dealers Ass'n.

12—Laverne Powell, 45, Modena farmer, killed by tractor wheel.

Seven telephone employes with 250 years of service feted at banquet.

Walter Williams addressed Kiwanis Club on trip to Europe.

DuMont Laboratories were conducting field tests near Ferraro Bowlodrome.

13—Personal Finance said Freeman want ads brought two stand-out employes to the company.

Village of Rosendale prepared memorial services for Capt. George Duffy.

Bridge approaches to be surveyed soon, Bridge Authority reported.

30-home project in Hurley announced by Lawrence MacAvery, local realtor.

14—Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and City Clerk Bernhardt Kramer returned from Mayors' Conference at Lake Placid.

15—Two Esopus women injured by hit-run driver.

City must obtain new site to solve dumping problems, with Devil's Lake out.

Jehovah Witnesses held three-day meeting at Hurley.

16—Wilfred Seymour, 29, Poughkeepsie, held as abductor of local 12-year-old girl.

Runaway laundry truck crashed into 21 East Pierpont residence.

Salvatore Petramale, Glasco, awarded $60,000 in accident lawsuit.

500 persons signed petition against reopening of Sterling street dump.

17—Hottest June 17 in local history brought severe electrical storm and property damages.

Appellate Court ruled 120 claims against New York city on 1950 flood could go to trial.

Brunswick-Balke Co. started removing alleys from Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

Lions Club gave $1,000 to Cerebral Palsy Fund.

18 — 200 attended Edgar J. Dempsey testimonial at Elks Club.

Mechanics started removing Ruzzo bowling alleys.

Common Council votes end of dump in central area of Kingston.

Stony Clove road known as "The Notch" will be rebuilt at cost of $700,000.

Lewis Fitterer residence in Ulster Park leveled by blaze.

Barbara Ann Taylor, 6, killed at Broadway and Cedar street traffic light.

19—City Judge Mino appointed police department officers as city's Traffic Violations Bureau.

Apple orchards suffered from hail in Highland, Accord and New Paltz areas.

Chamber of Commerce was lining up survey of labor conditions in city.

State Senator Orlo M. Brees secured as GOP convention speaker here.

20—Samuel Schiffano, 55, of Highland held in slashing of woman.

John A. La Falce, 34, of New Paltz electrocuted while repairing cables.

Welfare of city employes improved under Municipal Civil Service Commission, a spokesman said.

21—Dutch Church planned special services for 100th birthday.

22—The Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick gave baccalaureate address to KHS graduates.

Classes for KHS summer school to start July 1.

West Shore passenger train and car collide at Ten Broeck avenue crossing; not serious.

Charles E. Coutant of Ruby placed first in Jaycee Road-e-o contest at stadium.

23—Mayor vetoed elimination of Sterling street dump by Common Council.

No relief in sight for abnormally warm weather.

Chamber of Commerce requested return of cards on labor survey.

25—200 traffic tickets handed out by police since new setup was installed.

Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly said he doubted aldermen would reverse stand on dump because of mayor's veto.

Merchants vote to lease uptown lot for parking area.

Thruway officials vetoed proposal for traffic interchange in Rosendale area.

26—City's 103 temperature set all-time record.

Ulster County Paper Mills damaged by fire at Saugerties.

Vandalism reported in Field Court area.

27 — Building surge created shortage of area carpenters.

Ulster county was better off than most of country in current heat wave.

A $784,000 library building planned at New Paltz State Teachers College.

28—GOP endorses Ives, Wicks and Wharton; nominated John F. Wadlin, Horace Boice and Howard C. St. John for key county posts.

29—William Joseph Reilly, 25, Kingston, instantly killed in accident on Onteora Trail.

30—Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly and William E. Rylance appointed to Board of Education.

David Wells, 53, New Paltz, killed in accident.

Samuel Schifano, Highland, indicted for first degree murder.

Chester Barth elected commander of Ulster County American Legion.

JULY

1—Council nullifies city dump veto.

Hillcrest Gardens apartment project to be ready for occupancy (122 families) by September 1.

Dr. Robert H. Broad, Ulster county health commissioner, resigns to accept post in Tompkins county.

Clarence S. Rowland elected president of the Board of Education.

2—Police chief urged caution to motorists for July 4.

Netherlands brick delegation visited yards in this area.

3—300th anniversary art show planned July 16.

4—Port Ewen Drum Corps wins first prize at Warwick parade.

City spends quiet 4th of July.

$70,000 phone project to give north Kingston 150 party lines.

Sen. Wicks was one of first GOPs to arrive in Chicago.

5—Three Hudson river bridges carried 120,412 cars over holiday period.

Ulster county was free of serious mishaps.

Body of Thomas Spellman, 62, found in Hudson river.

6—Senate House museum adds Vanderlyn paintings for summer visitors.

7—Sen. Wicks named vice chairman of Republican national convention.

Five persons hurt in 3-car accident at Accord.

U&D Railroad excursion into Catskills on July 27 big anniversary feature.

8—John Craft, 38, Quarryville, escaped from burning truck trapped in mushroom cave at Binnewater.

New orders: Observation post must be manned 24 hours daily.

Statements by three teenagers solved series of thefts in Kingston.

9—Sen. Wicks, in Chicago, predicted Ike's nomination.

Uptown Merchants planned incorporation.

Ashokan was buffer for local area in flood stage that arose.

Karolik, Vose art collections to be shown at anniversary show on July 16.

10—Board of Education adopts non-resident fees program.

Island Dock was hit by strike.

Col. Lester A. Tocks of Michigan took over local Cadillac garage.

Water level rises, then shows drop in Ashokan area.

Local amateur radio fans to be instructed for defense.

Onteora School to discuss transportation for 800 pupils.

New Jersey man fatally injured near Highland bridge.

12—Edward Ortleib, 15, Kingston, wins prize in Ford Motors Industrial Arts Award contest.

13 — Commodity credit loans available to area farmers.

Modena man held in second degree assault.

Kingston Hudson leased uptown site for new sales rooms.

14—Dr. Joseph Jacobson resigned as director of TB Hospital.

15—Edward H. Kelly's conviction upheld by state Court of Appeals.

Steam driven engines were no more on New York Central.

Edward H. Young, 88, died at Milton.

300 companies to attend Ulster county convention.

16—Sen. Wicks said GOP convention ended on a note of harmony.

200 see anniversary art show.

Dramatic CD film presented at local theatres.

17—plans advertised for new library at New Paltz State Teachers.

Contract signed for new building for Rondout National Bank.

Sen. Wicks said he believed state should help city of Poughkeepsie with arterial highway.

18—Two accidents occurred at Rondout bridge.

175 volunteers listed as "sky watchers."

19—State police arrest two out of towners on gun charges.

20 — The Catskill Mountains, 142-page booklet, railroad history printed in 1916 on display at railroad show.

21—Shifted lumber pins driver in cab of truck at Milton.

Peter Keresman appointed to state committee studying federal social security.

Matt Morgan returns to Kingston as manager of Ellis GE Appliance.

22—Weather records said 1949 hot streak was bigger than current heat wave.

Fire damaged roof of New York Bakery at 39 East Union.

Binnewater rail station was to be closed.

Alfred Schramm, 62, found dead of bullet wound in chicken coop.

23—U. S. Postal Department to erect building at 52 Main street.

Bus line granted PSC permission to combine Wilbur-Fairview-Lucas rides.

Three centuries revived in tercentennial pageant at stadium.

Virgil Smith body found in Hudson at Saugerties.

24—Capt. Wright E. Maines retires after 50 years of firemanic service.

Search for 10-year-old girl turned to Catskills.

25—Slash in budget might affect workers at Electrol plant here.

Percy Bush of Ulster Hose new president of Ulster county volunteers.

Three members of Lehtonens family of Hurley injured in accident at Binghamton.

26—Papers are served seeking new trial for Edward Kelly.

Robert G. Adams, native of Kingston, elected president of 272nd District of Rotary.

27—Town of Ulster signs petition for water service.

More than 1,000 ride famous Rip Van Winkle Flyer through mountains.

Boys took two Ulster county highway trucks for joy ride.

28—State mail carriers plan 1953 convention in Kingston.

29—All-time lows in temperature reported in freak cold wave around state.

Burned letters found in abandoned mail slot at Broadway Drygoods.

Salvation Army drive fell $7,000 short of goal.

30— It was announced Arlene Dahl, movie star, would visit Kingston.

Rotary heard discussion about Planning Board.

The Rev. Roger K. Powell appointed registrar of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Anthony J. Erena honored on election as president of state Moose Associations.

31—Sen. Wicks said contract for Kingston bridge would be let in 1953.

Stone Ridge houses were open for tercentennial inspection.

300th anniversary art show attracted entries from 15 states.

AUGUST

1—Leung Bun, 31, local Chinese cook, faced deportation.

Local rail union leaders said they received no walkout orders.

Workmen discover forgotten well on grounds of Old Dutch Church.

2—Four persons injured, two drivers held in weekend accidents.

4—Lt. Charles G. Cleveland, Woodstock, shot down MIG in Korea.

Durward Freer, 16, found on Haines Falls-North Lake campsite.

The Rev. Daniel L. Haynes resigned from St. Mark's.

Judge Cashin reserved decision on new trial for Kelly.

Hikers lost on Slide Mountain found by boys from Woodland.

5—Thruway plans were ready for this area.

Council resolution would convert Sterling street dump into playground.

New York city objected to Ulster-Sullivan school tax shuffle, claiming loss of $120,000.

Anthony G. Saccoman opened jewelry store at 580 Broadway.

6—Sheriff's office sought man believed drowned off Rondout.

Capt. Andrew Hickey's history of Kingston hailed as flavorful narrative.

Freeman office was included in National Guard film.

7—Judge Cashin denied Kelly new trial.

Viaduct, creek bridge posed Thruway problem.

Marbletown man saves 8-year-old boy's life after blast of motorboat.

8—Three local stores planned to move to new locations.

Body believed to be Capt. Frank LaValle found in Rondout.

Ulster county child welfare program praised by state.

9—Canal street man held for grand larceny.

10—Tooth decay among pupils 47 per cent lower in Newburgh than Kingston.

Fireman James H. Hutton topped list for fire mechanic.

11—Ulster had two more polio cases.

Counsel for Edward H. Kelly moved to reargue case.

Kingston Hospital to receive $250,000 of Hill-Burton funds.

Thruway and Route 28 to be joined in 1953 was report.

12—Bridge and viaduct were not included in Thruway plans.

13—Woodstock thefts cleared up with boys' arrests.

14—Delivery of concrete to new Rondout Bank halted by union.

Greenfield man accused of firing at woman's auto.

15—Helen Schoonmaker hurt in auto crash in Mexico.

BPW asks plan to relieve floods at Broadway underpass.

Nelson Ray Van Horn, 60, died in crash at Rondout bridge crash.

16—Edward H. Koeppen, 63, second victim of Rondout creek bridge crash.

17—Body of Edward Leo Trinkle, Sr., 49, found in Rondout creek.

Two die in crash of cars at Milton.

Mayor sought favorable action from Water Board on local fluoridation.

G. Wallace Codwise, 65, died.

Allen J. Segal re-opened the late S. Stern business.

18—Supreme Court denies injunction against Hoffman street junk business.

Police were experimenting with traffic lights at underpass.

Frank Campochiaro and City Judge Mino head local drive for Boys Town, Bologna.

Sidney Berkowitz elected president of Woodstock Foundation.

19—Clifton W. Phalen, formerly of Kingston, elected president of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

20—Ulster county fair opened two-day stand.

Senate House to get central heating system.

William Bendix, movie star, coming here in place of Arlene Dahl.

Schumann Hotel at Eddyville destroyed by fire.

Woods Bottling Works claimed to be oldest plant of its kind in the United States.

21—William Bendix and Lydia Clark of the movies were here.

J. Ellis Briggs "trade-in-center" for appliances earned national recognition.

22 — Ulster County Legion prepped for national convention.

Four girls, man fined in vice raid at Kerhonkson.

23—Sheriff's office probe burning of car at Cottekill.

24—Five persons killed in area accidents.

Grand Jury favored curfew for minors in Ulster county.

Two women hurt as taxi overturned at Downs and Ten Broeck.

Rabbi Philip H. Weinberg resigned from Ahavath Israel.

Vincent J. Bruck appointed new manager of Mohican Market.

25 — Pfc. Donald J. Brooks, Kingston, wounded at Bunker Hill in Korea.

Apple thieving on pickup again in Ulster.

Manufacturing concern reported seeking space in Woodstock.

26 — "School's Open" safety drive planned in city.

Sen. Wicks conferred with General Eisenhower.

27—Access highway to serve four farms along Route 28.

Underpass project nears completion after three long years.

$40,000 asked for street repairs.

Miron Lumber had come long way from humble beginning.

Mrs. Mary S. Rios bought School No. 8 at public auction.

28—Man killed, two hurt, in accident at Ellenville.

Cedar street traffic light resumed after police study.

Lt. Arnold F. Bellini wounded in Korea.

Sweet corn tests on 15 types made for area growers.

29—Shattered pole blacks out Boulevard area.

Seymour Werbalowsky in line for post as commissioner of elections.

Mrs. Georgette Nados, 39, Highland saved from death in heroic rescue in New York subway.

30—Unprecedented call on local blood bank.

Vandals damaged historic First Dutch Church records.

SEPTEMBER

1—Acting Mayor Kelly recommended city refuse Broadway underpass unless flood conditions were corrected.

Five-inch rainfall flooded parts of city.

Few accidents occurred in county despite glazed roads.

Minor accidents during Labor Day weekend.

2 — Samuel Schifano murder trial postponed to Sept. 8.

Serious accident averted when school bus crashed with truck near Connelly.

Kelly's suggestion on refusing underpass backed by Common Council.

Grand Union sought re-zoning on Albany avenue for super market.

Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz new TB Hospital director.

3—Highland installs equipment to fluoridate water system.

Registration 5051 in local schools.

WSB approves raise for area carpenters.

4—Board of Education rejects $28,000 bid for School No. 8.

Fluoridation in city was still under study said Water Board.

5—Sen. Wicks, 600 attend State Senator Quinn's funeral.

7—Fred Scholl, local butcher, died.

8—Dr. Joseph Jacobson denied he resigned as Ulster county TB director because of political blocks in health work.

Ulster county towns receive $13,605 from State Youth Commission.

Demolition work starts for new hospital work.

9—Parents held on malnutrition charge released in court.

Masons plan busy year in welfare projects of club.

Greenkill sewer project slated for early completion.

10 — Pfc. Joseph Guido, 19, USMC, of Kingston killed in Korea.

Thousand trucks are weighed daily at 9-W weighing station.

Zoning Board reserves decision on uptown parking lot application.

Rotary to sponsor road show of "Kiss Me Kate."

Poultney Bigelow, Malden author, observed 91st birthday.

11—Her Majesty's Frigate, HMS Burghead Bay, due to dock in Kingston.

George M. Lee, 44, war veteran, found shot dead near home in Sleightsburg.

Dial office telephone work starts in Esopus.

12 — Eight Ulster residents granted State War Service Scholarships.

Central Business Men urged Thomas street opening.

Drunken driver fined $75 in city court.

Wiltwyck Golf Club said Thruway would take part of the links.

Reports reveal 300th anniversary celebration was a real success.

14—Prudential Insurance Co. to move to Rondout National Bank's new Broadway building.

Three injured in six area accidents.

Locate skulls in ruins at Century Cement at Rosendale.

15—Dr. Dudley Webb Hargrave of Rochester new commissioner of health.

Hurley school vote ruled illegal by state commissioner.

Ulster County Liquor Dealers donate $563 to county Cerebral Palsy fund.

Council votes $40,000 for street work.

Civic-minded body sets 51,366 vote goal in county.

Fireman Howard Myer topped list for firemanic captaincy.

Fred Stang spoke on 165th anniversary of Constitution at county court opening.

Clarence Corell resigns YMCA Boys post to accept general secretary post at Bellefonte, Pa.

17 — Thruway workers join strike over using inmate help.

Arborio, Inc., offered low bid for 2.58 miles of Thruway near Kingston.

BPW told sewer project was near finish on Washington avenue.

Tumor clinic given $5,000 grant by state division.

18 — Newcombe oil business made great strides in 45 years.

Breaks in sewer makes new line necessary on Clinton avenue.

Auburn woman retaurant proprietor killed near Milton.

Knights Templar to be hosts to statewide festival ceremony.

19—Thomas Horton purchased Sen. Wicks residence.

21—Lt. Charles G. Cleveland of Woodstock scored kill in final Korean duel with MIGs.

Flood group plans own county corporation.

John J. Acker, Ulster county highway department foreman, died.

22—Daniel Shaw, 64, New Paltz, died in Highland crash.

Police chief said children should understand traffic lanes.

To proceed with plans for Kingston Hospital addition.

James P. Martin re-elected president of Ulster county civil service group.

First Dutch Church observed 100th anniversary.

23—Dr. Ruth Andrus of Saugerties to head Cold Springs project for men more than 60.

Philip Gillen speaks on game conservation before Lions Club.

Rudolph's Jewelry store renovated.

24—Zoning Board asked to hold petition for Lucas avenue parking lot.

Howard Myer named fire captain.

Lipsett, Inc., given job of altering underpass drain.

Binnewater Ice Company had great record for 25 years service to city.

25—Central put beeliner on run between Kingston and Albany.

Zoning change applications draw opposition at hearings.

USS Sea Robin tied up near city.

Lipsett officials arrive to inspect drains at Broadway underpass.

William Banks of Murray street said two men tried to mug him.

26—Dutch Church re-opening cornerstone for 100th anniversary celebration.

10,000 expected at Rosary Crusade at municipal stadium.

28—$150,000 fire destroys Milton plant.

Sen. Wicks obtained permission for opening of Thruway strip below Saugerties.

Power of prayer is stressed before 10,000 at municipal stadium rally.

Miss Marie Trowbridge seriously injured in accident in Orange county.

1,000 Sir Knights in Kingston for Degree of Malta program.

New bids sought for Senate House heating system.

29—11 persons indicted in Hudson vice probe.

Chaplain Darlington predicted President Truman would free Alger Hiss.

Plans announced for new modern shopping center and increased parking facilities in the upper Albany avenue section.

Record vote predicted in Ulster county.

Louis Edward Becker retires after 45 years as blacksmith with West Shore railroad.

Union painters honored 25-year members at dinner.

OCTOBER

1—Thruway layout work was started in the Kingston area.

James L. Rowe heads 1952 TB Seal campaign.

Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan opera soprano, sang here.

2—High school girls offered free baby sitting service to get voters out.

ILGWU conducting intensive organization campaign in mid-Hudson.

3—4,149 first day registrations set all-time city record.

4—Two days of registration topped 1948 figures by 1,000.

5—Uptrend reported at upstate polls.

Goodyear Store planned for McSpirit property on North Front street.

6—Harry James Band played for 2,000 persons at VFW Ball.

Charles Salerno named manager of People's Store.

7—Council votes $59,523 for two sewer projects.

8—B. C. Van Ingen, 87, former superintendent of schools, died.

Shock wave felt at Poughkeepsie.

State will install lock-type cover for Broadway sewer.

Sprague factory announced new type of resistor for radio and television.

9—Tillson taxpayers vote $85,000 for new school.

Ulster county received state gasoline tax money.

Chamber of Commerce warned against phony solicitor claims.

10 — Registration was 2,000 ahead of first three days in 1948.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed Kingston Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association.

11—Local Republicans pleased with heavy registration.

City registers 15,498 for presidential election.

Housing project planned at 80-acre Kirn Farm at Port Ewen.

12—Pleasant autumn weather created heavy traffic through city.

13—Court of Appeals decision on Kelly murder case expected soon.

Uptown Business Men lease ground for large parking lot behind North Front street.

61-year-old apple picker killed on 9-W at Milton.

14—Taxi drivers appealed to retain John street hack locations.

$100,000 damages sought by Milton well driller.

PSC authorized NYCRR to close three Ulster stations — Ashokan, West Park and Mt. Marion.

15—Lane Construction Co. was working on access to Thruway in Lake Katrine area.

Large audience saw road version of "Kiss Me Kate."

Kelly murder appeal denied.

16—Luman Freer, 96, Rifton, to cast 76th general election ballot.

National Republican Club hears Sen. Wicks call for cleanup.

Mrs. Eleanor Simpson, New Paltz, hit-run victim.

Kingston bridge construction to start in summer of 1953.

17—$30,000 fire razes Mt. Pleasant cutlery factory at Phoenicia.

Hearing date in Kelly case set for Oct. 21.

18—GOP election caravan to tour county.

19—Jenne Magafan, 35, Woodstock artist, died in Albany.

Firemen rescued several persons from gas-filled building at 60 East Strand.

Peter Krom, 76, found dead near High Falls home.

Wildcat strike reported at Island Dock, Inc.

20—In dramatic statement to governor, Edward H. Kelly said he preferred chair to life imprisonment.

Some workers at Island Dock were irked at union methods in "wildcat strike."

Drop to 29 was coldest Oct. 21 in history.

21 — Sen. Wicks said Truman feared victory by GOP.

Smaller crops because of drouth predicted for state.

Council appropriates $48,000 for Clinton avenue sewer.

Walter R. Clarke of Milton killed in auto crash.

Three men fined $165 for beating the gun on pheasant season at East Kingston.

22 — State school boards were ordered to file teacher reports.

B&L Printing Shop window wrecked by oil burner blast.

New Paltz firm low bidder on new parking lot behind North Front street.

Joseph Gruner, Highland, low bidder on two sewer projects.

23—Judge Loughran signs stay in Kelly execution.

Feinberg Law has no effect on city schools, Superintendent Arthur Laidlaw said.

AFL Council failed to vote on wage scale at Island Dock strike.

24—Officer Walter Joseph Van Steenburgh, 40, died of heart attack.

Edward H. Kelly's lawyer carried case to U. S. Supreme Court.

It was reported Gov. Dewey might close forests because of continued drouth.

Plans mapped to rebuild bridges destroyed by 1950 county flood.

25 — Ninth grade students planned political survey of 9th Ward.

26—Joseph Priga, former Kingston orchestra player, among "hree men killed when plane crashed in Hudson river off Newburgh.

British gob apprehended here on AWOL charge.

U. S. Supreme Court had Kelly murder case on review.

27—Sen. Wicks predicted record breaking majority for Gen. Eisenhower in New York.

Supreme Court Justice Jackson denied Kelly appeal.

Mrs. Rebecca Rhodes, High Falls, suffered burns when oven of gas stove exploded.

28—Writ denied Kelly in Federal Court.

Local Christmas Cheer Committee started plans for Christmas.

29—Police urged orderly Halloween.

Edward H. Kelly was doomed to chair unless Governor Dewey granted clemency.

30—Edward H. Kelly, 53, died in electric chair at Sing Sing Prison for the murder of Eloise McHugh.

Work on city project recalls 1910 blast.

Louis Mancinelli, 26, Highland, held as bogus doctor.

Halloween pranks were few and inconsequential.

31—Sen. Wicks was among GOP state nominees indorsed by Herald-Tribune.

Joseph Bosco of Saugerties got 30 months on still charge.

James O. Riordan, 1947 Kingston Dodger pitcher, named special assistant to Justice Department's tax division.

NOVEMBER

1—Foremen answered 40 calls in 36-hour period.

New York state closed forests because of drouth.

2—Downtown baby, 3, died of burns.

Joseph Avis elected president of Federation of Bar Assns. of 3rd Judicial District.

More than 500 attended two Halloween parties at YMCA.

3 — Gen. Eisenhower carried KHS poll over Stevenson, 1,672 to 605.

4 — GOP sweep city, county, state and nation; record breaking margins for GOP in city and county.

N. Levan Haver says women were decisive factor in big Ike vote.

Mayor Oscar Newkirk spiked rumors that he would resign.

Robert Thornton assumed duty as Youth Director at YMCA.

Herman Gomez, 63, transient, found dead of alcohol cold.

5—Council voted $47,739 for work on sewer projects.

Two women, who said they were married to him, claimed estate of Eugene Wood, 31, of Saugerties, victim of New Jersey crash.

Patrolmen were bidding for 40-hour week.

Michael Guido, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Guido of Kingston, left for Beirut, Lebanon in Point 4 program of State Department.

6 — Veteran Housing tenants asked to vacate quarters soon.

Lt. Charles G. Cleveland of Woodstock, Korean air war hero, recounted his experiences to Freeman reporter.

Banks doled out Christmas Club checks worth $1,221,000.

Dr. Howell, back from South America, said he made rain in Peru.

Board of Education issued $400,000 bond plan to finance various projects.

7—Rent schedule announced for Colonial Gardens project.

Parents urged to visit schools during American Education Week.

AFL truck drivers strike affected area truckmen.

8—Four boys crash in stolen Jeep station wagon.

10—Sign contracts for new post office building.

Adult courses at KHS attract 550 to evening sessions.

Business men ask underpass action.

Tibby Tempelaar of Port Ewen sued city for $10,000 damages in underpass incident.

Super market zoning changes on Albany avenue extension defeated by 7-6 vote of Common Council.

11—Former City Judge Augustus Shufeldt, dies.

Miss Emily C. Fowler thrown from car on Route 32.

Central Hudson offered engineering scholarship to high school juniors in 35 area schools.

Dr. Henry L. Bibby re-elected president of county Cerebral Palsy Association.

12—Boat captain wanted for murder in Westchester apprehended here.

Robert Teetsell heads committee for annual Ulster County Liquor Dealers banquet.

Yale Club holds first banquet at Williams Lake.

13—Fleischmanns trucker was victim in series of crashes on fog-bound New Jersey turnpike.

Thomas P. Shultis of Bearsville, weather prophet, forecast light winter.

Bridge Authority asked more time for completion of Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge.

N. Jansen Fowler elected president of Kiwanis Club.

14—It was reported that Principal John Martin might resign at Kingston High School.

"Park and shop" policy to be tried at new uptown parking lot.

15—Zoning Board ruled against local bag firm.

Ulster county to take part in defense against A-Bomb exercise.

16—Senate House unit gave famed Vanderlyn panorama to Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

Police Chief Raymond Van Buren warned parents that air rifles were illegal in city limit, after wave of local mishaps.

Ellenville Board passed resolution to string TV lines in community.

Three Marbletown residents overcome by furnace fumes.

Theodore R. Lee named acting counsel for local office of New York Board of Water Supply.

17 — State announced single plates would be used on cars in 1953.

County Bar Association pays tribute to Judge Shufeldt.

Mayor Newkirk and Kenneth Hyatt on two-day trip to Lynn, Mass., to study new lighting system.

Jean Suppies elected president of Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union.

18—Grand Union Company said it was still interested in super market project in Albany avenue area.

Doomed local child at Benedictine Hospital was receiving many early Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Peter Donald, Sr., 81, wife of comedian, escaped injury in explosion in New York apartment.

19—James Hull of Clintondale killed in auto accident at Tillson.

Bernhardt S. Kramer named chairman of Judaism campaign.

Tony Van Gonsic, Jr., winner of Kiwanis poster contest.

Christmas Cheer committee set goal at $2,000.

BPW said garbage collection contracts would be for three years in the future.

Telephone company's new cable furnished additional service at Tillson and Rifton.

Full-scale activity on Thruway project set for spring.

20—Board of Education defers action on naming successor to Principal John Martin, resigned.

Heavy rain ends threat of fall drouth.

Police cars got safety type "scotch lite" tape.

John Martin resigned as YMCA director.

Paul White to conduct Rochester Symphony here on Nov. 29.

Mayor Newkirk praised new modern municipal lighting methods at Lynn, Mass.

Volunteers sought for pre-Christmas period.

22—40-hour week set for early in 1953.

Rainy storm was seen as boon to crops; upper Esopus was nearing flood stage.

Aluminum concern changes plans to locate in Kingston.

There was a desperate need for volunteer spotters, the local office said.

23—Police department to need 13 extras in 40-hour setup.

Donald Grossman, 17, New York, hunting victim near Ellenville.

25-year-old man walked away from custody at Saugerties.

Local motorists were urged to use "lite a bumper" strips.

24—Shipyard workers got increase subject to WSB approval.

Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry was to continue until end of year.

New cafeteria in high school to be ready soon.

25—Indian art exhibition planned at Senate House Museum.

Ulster county to get evacuee planning.

Catskill troopers checked window smashing of Jehovah Witness residences.

27—Chamber of Commerce organizes group for industrial development.

Miron Lumber reported interested in Rondout National Bank building.

2,300 persons attended Ahavath Israel ball.

28—Christmas lights went on.

Arthur S. Flemming, native of Kingston, figured in speculation for Ike's labor secretary post.

Addison Jones named March of Dimes chairman.

Urgent appeal made for local "spotters."

29—Response to Chamber of Commerce industrial plan was poor.

Napanoch man found expensive camera on highway near village.

30—Master plumbers were asked to register at city hall.

DECEMBER

1—Lt. James P. Martin and Elbert Soper started 36th year with police department.

December came in with low of 17 degrees.

Local labor reported pleased with appointment of Martin P. Durkin as Secretary of Labor.

All-night permits again to be issued by State Liquor Board.

Freeman reporter put sharp eye on Freeman columns and came up with 1,172 names.

2—Applicants renewed bid for change in zoning laws in Albany-Roosevelt avenue areas.

First big snowfall of season snarled local traffic.

Jack Feye, president of State Package Association, hit Jewish Congress stand against Williams Lake.

Stanley Steen, 62, High Falls, stricken at work with highway department.

3—Kingston was possible stop in helicopter system by 1955.

KHS cafeteria nearing completion; work lagging on field house.

School District No. 8, Town of Ulster, sought to be annexed to Kingston school system.

Free parking lot uptown to be opened by weekend.

4—Volunteers of America reported donations lagging.

Kenneth E. Martin elected president of Model Railroad Club.

5—Hunting season foll in state was set at 25.

John Paul Fautz, 24, injured when car struck Esopus Creek bridge on Onteora Trail.

Jacob J. Donovan elected president of Ulster County Supervisory Association.

6—John N. Cordts honored with testimonial on 25th year as Cordts Hose president.

Hearing was under way in claim of two wives to Eugene H. Wood estate.

Soil near Senate House was being checked for possible use in new wonder drug at Pearl River laboratory.

7—17 departed Elks eulogized at annual memorial service.

8—Vanderlyn T. Pine, 70, former county treasurer, died.

9—West Shore traffic resumed after crash tieup near Highland.

City gets Kingston Point Park for two years at tax sale.

Civil Service Commission made plea for large number of police candidates.

Charley Hoppey elected president Ulster County Hotel and Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association, Inc.

DeWitt Quick elected president Kingston Metal Trades Council.

10—Adirondack Transit Lines purchased Hudson Transportation Co. of Glens Falls for $100,000.

Esopus floods Route 28 between Beechford and Mt. Tremper.

Supervisors budget listed $260,000 for county road repairs in 1953.

Supermarket on Albany avenue extension now seemed possible with change in zoning laws.

11—Supervisors award bids for two bridges wiped out in 1950 flood.

NYCRR planned to retain West Hurley station.

Flood damage was slight in upper Esopus area.

New Parking lot was ready for uptown shoppers.

Kiwanis honored 19 past presidents.

12—PSC said "beeliners" would increase West Shore patronage.

13—Christmas mail was reaching seasonal peak.

14—46 county men took army physical exams.

Frank L. Shappee, 83, retired New Paltz hotel man, died.

State chiropractors meeting here hit at organized medical campaigns.

Jean Small Mele, former Freeman society editor, one of four persons to receive Woodstock foundation awards.

15—Six school pupils did costly damage to skating rink behind KHS.

IBM announced plans for new research center at Poughkeepsie.

West Shore might close Malden and Mt. Pleasant, but keep Milton open.

William Langabeer, 26, Ellenville, victim in auto crash.

Ulster fire officials told of value of two-way radios.

16—Hundreds favored naming new field house in honor of the late Misses Kate Walton and Marguerite Cordes.

Kingston Hospital purchased new oxygen tent.

James J. Abernethy to continue as assistant DA.

17—BPW approved $100,000 program for city streets.

Thruway opened between Sawkill and Saugerties.

Poughkeepsie asked state to pay full cost of $2,600,000 new approach to Mid-Hudson bridge.

18—Sgt. William H. Messing promoted to police lieutenant; Patrolman Grover Hoffay becomes sergeant.

Lower city tax rates indicated by mayor's budget.

Arthur G. Anderson, 44, Catskill, died in accident near Schoentag's Hotel.

19—Court returns verdict in favor of four Philadelphia Negro teachers in case against Dreamland Farms.

Lawrence MacAvery re-elected president of Ulster County Real Estate Board.

21—Joe Albany, Arnold College student, escaped injury in skid on 9W.

Yule buying rush reported heavy during weekend.

23—Roast turkey was Christmas menu at local hospitals and institutions.

Report 200 applications for Colonial Gardens housing project.

24—Clayton E. Earl, 52, Newburgh, killed in Route 208 accident.

Fire routed several families at 95 Green street.

John Paul Brown and Bill DuBois, students, injured in Route 28 accident.

25—Warmest Christmas weather in several years greeted city.

Leonard Hinkley home won Sunset Park Christmas decoration award.

26—City tax rate to be $49.92.

Thomas W. Roach, Sawkill marine, hurt in Onteora Trail accident.

Youngster grabbed wheel and upset father's car near Ellenville; youngster in critical condition.

27—John A. Mansfield, 4, Ellenville, was 32nd auto accident victim in Ulster county.

Two teen agers arrested for thefts of cars.

Fire damaged three vehicles and destroyed 1,000 metropolitan newspapers at Home Delivery News Service.

28—George E. Yerry, Jr., to visit Washington for visit with Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin.

Saugerties "widow" denied getting Eugene Wood's navy checks.

29—Judge Cashin sets aside Samuel Schifano murder indictment.

City Escaped Major Fire Losses During the Last 12 Months

Fire in Which Mrs. Pauline Bonnelli Died



City and County Had the Usual Number of Deaths, Marriages

Two Biggest Fires Outside Of City Limits

Kingston's firemen were busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger through most of 1952 but the city was fortunate to escape a major fire catastrophe for the second straight year.

A dozen or more blazes caused great excitement and some damage but on the whole it was a year without major tragedies.

Just what the activity added up to in dollar and cents losses will not be known officially until Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy makes his report early in the new year.

The firemen were kept busy around the clock answering calls and alarms for grass fires, brush fires, auto, rubbish blazes; false alarms, chimney fires, leaky refrigeration systems, dump fires, burning leaves and other minor items that keep the men in blue on the jump.

Cats strayed into trees and created a horrible racket until rescued by valiant firemen. Trees and telephone poles were ablaze from time to time and the Halloween and other holiday periods produced the usual bumper crop of false alarms.

A fire at the Lyman T. Schoonmaker garage at Hurley resulted in damages estimated at $30,000 and the speedy and effective work of Kingston companies and volunteers helped reduce the loss.

A blaze at the Kirkland Hotel created excitement and some damage at the Kirkland Hotel on June 24. On August 17 a fire in the roof of the Maple Block plant commanded the attention of local fire fighters for a considerable period.

Schuman's Hotel at Eddyville, an early Ulster county landmark in the halcyon days of the Rondout creek era, suffered severe damage during a blaze on August 20.

A Newburgh woman who is employed in Kingston, Doris Curry, 30, suffered severe burns in a fire in her room at the Huntington. Occupants were routed and Miss Curry was treated at the Kingston Hospital for burns.

Firemen Joseph Miles and Robert Maines made a dramatic rescue of three young children trapped in an apartment at 60 East Strand on Oct. 19.

In recent days there were a couple of fires that caused some excitement. On Christmas Eve a fire at the Stephano apartment at 95 Green street caused a scare that persons might be trapped there. There was heavy smoke damage caused by the fire that started on the third floor.

A two-alarm blaze was reported at Mission Wood Products at the corner of Washington avenue and North Front street where damage was held to a minimum by the expert work of the firefighters.

Fire also damaged three vehicles and more than 1,000 metropolitan newspapers ready for delivery at the Home Delivery News Service on Greenkill avenue.

In most cases of fires, there was no official estimate of the damages in dollars and cents. The fire chief's report will deal with these at a later date.

All in all, 1952 was a year without major fire tragedy in Kingston.

City Deaths

JANUARY

3—Lillian Mills, 80.
Mary Dwyer, 70.
Amerlia Louisa Slater, 94.
John Ballard, 67.
4—John D. Schoonmaker, 68.
Suskie K. Jocelyn, 79.
5—George Addis, 84.
Ella V. Gosselin, 85.
7—Alice Bauer.
Anna H. Lizotta, 87.
Irving W. Scott, 79.
8—Anna Cybolski, 82.
Jennie Geary, 70.
9—Frank Doria.
10—Bertha Jane Froelich, 74.
Carolina Augusta Carpenter, 76.
11—Elizabeth T. Gallagher, 74.
John C. DePuy, 76.
12—Esther Maria Graver.
Bertha Green, 73.
13—Marvin H. Hornbeck.
14—Marie Meyer, 92.
15—Lavena Freer, 66.
George J. Bours.
Mary E. Foster, 74.
Agnes Nemett Worf, 77.
16—Harriet Hunt Hoffman, 71.
17—Isaac Hasbrouck, 80.
19—Gordon C. Bartsch.
20—Laura C. Gorsline.
21—Helen S. Sheehan, 66.
Edith Myer Layton, 85.
Clara B. Bowyer.
John P. Dickes, 72.
22—Ella V. E. Van Buren, 86.
Katherine Wurster, 76.
23—Benjamin Jordan, 92.
Lottie Pauline Kieffer, 68.
24—Jacob M. Barley, 87.
25—William DeWitt, 83.
Joseph J. Moylan, 85.
Margaret Broadhead Niles, 78.
26—Elizabeth Huber.
Jennie L. Reis.
Charles J. Messinger, 74.
28—Herman Vetter, 83.
Arthur C. Joy, 68.
29—Charles M. Newkirk, 84.
Ambrose L. Hill, 84.
Julia E. Cragan.
30—David Decker, 84.
31—John Genthner, 69.

FEBRUARY

1—Thomas J. Stenson, 73.
2—Joseph J. Storque, 77.
Jennie Webster Houseman, 74.
Frank Sands, 96.
3—Helen W. Freer, 93.
4—Martha Ann Wells.
Rose Fabiano, 70.
5—Mildred Hallock.
Delvin B. F. Terpening, 79.
Michael Goldstein, 66.
6—William J. Wenzel.
7—Mary A. Jenkins, 76.
The Rev. Joel H. Lincoln, 93.
Richard Wenzel, 76.
8—Claire Marie Munson.
9—Santa DeCicco, 69.
10—Mary Hutter.
John Bollier, 68.
11—Mary N. Lauber, 75.
Theresa Calkins Hudler, 70.
12—James H. Cramer, 68.
Robert Schwarz.
13—Arthur A. Britcliffe, 85.
14—Kenneth C. Post.
Jacob A. Bernstein, 85.
Josephine Anna Hotaling, 70.
Paul Kaman, Sr., 78.
15—Lemuel F. DuBois.
17—John Crantz.
Bertha Frances Litts.
Anna Langley Starks, 69.
18—Worth D. Hodge, 73.
Mabel Dunning Winfield, 82.
19—Robert Zehnder.
19—Edward Light, 87.
21—Henry F. Scott.
George Charles Plapp.
24—Victor Hugo Osborn, Sr., 71.
Grace F. Chichester, 78.
25—Harry Martin, Jr.
Anno Root, 85.
27—Chelsteen Lewis.
Melvin Wolff.
28—Mattie L. Traver, 86.
George C. Smith.
Ellison M. Short, 85.
29—William H. Davis, 87.

MARCH

2—Michelina Battaglino.
4—Victor B. Rogers, 68.
Elsie M. Adicker, 68.
5—William R. Johnson.
Katherine C. Corcoran, 73.
6—Arthur M. Rifenbary, 68.
7—Agnes Tunney, 69.
Vernon Winne.
Louisa Siebert, 80.
Maud Crawford Goodnow, 73.
8—Frieda Luddeke.
Anna Mills, 70.
George C. Rupp, 69.
William J. McGowan.
Lester L. Finch.
9—Alonzo Lambiasi, 71.
10—Everett Marshall Walton.
11—James Hillis, 88.
12—James Riley, 75.
Arthur Bessmer, 67.
Libby Barnovitz, 74.
13—William Connor.
Bertha Georgina, 75.
14—Anna T. Mulhern, 91.
Peter Byrne, 82.
15—Daniel A. Hurley, 62.
16—Mildred V. Byrne, 73.
17—Ernest J. Ritch.
Albert H. Wolfersheim.
19—Grace Harder.
21—Carolyn B. Rich.
Florence Englehart, 74.
22—Darius C. Wager, 69.
23—Benjamin Bahl, 68.
Franklin J. Verseput, 69.
24—Mary L. Stewart, 70.
Welton T. Hill, 88.
25—Arthur Bard, 77.
27—William A. Van Derveer, 87.
Emma V. Roell, 80.
29—Margaret C. Fautz, 66.
Sidney Muncy, 68.
Fannie Elizabeth Post, 65.
31—Francis Leonard.

APRIL

1—John J. Barth, 80.
2—Charles Du Vernoy, 76.
Elizabeth Chichester, 83.
3—Hallie R. Doorly, 68.
Eleanor S. Thomas.
Mary J. White, 90.
4—Josephine Hausleiter.
5—Orran Coddington.
6—Elmira Hartshorn, 87.
7—Lorin C. Hidecker, 75.
Maude Lillian Hicks.
8—Francisca Neader Hallstrom, 85.
9—Cecilia Kerchhof, 86.
Frank V. Picon.
10—Martin Seidlin, 84.
Julia Lovrich.
Anna H. Tancredi.
Lena Barksdall.
11—Eva J. Longendyke.
Irwin McCausland, 74.
12—Florence C. Stickles.
13—Fred Sheeley.
James A. Delaney, 65.
14—Louise Quick, 68.
Louis Shaw, 83.
15—Florence Messinger Hines, 86.
16—Joseph F. Pfrommer, 74.
17—Mary L. Nickerson, 90.
Anthony Herbert.
Henry L. Peters, 72.
18—Maude C. Quick.
Euleta A. Washburn.
19—Pearl Watson.
20—Walter Knubel.
Andrew E. Jansen.
Catherine E. Williams.
23—John Roosa, 65.
Frances E. Connor.
24—Morris Samter, 68.
26—Ermon W. Sanford, 81.
27—William Henry Mohr, 74.
Richard Adelmann.
28—Maria Teresa Sottile.
Herbert Markle, 74.
29—Fred Muller, 78.
30—Sadye Blum, 70.

MAY

1—Elizabeth Vogel, 77.
2—Agnes Gladstone Armstrong, 87.
Philip J. Doheny, 68.
3—Sarah Young, 88.
5—Dwight T. McEntee, 68.
David Showers.
6—Ada Roberts, 82.
7—Roy Abram Tuthill.
Frank M. Koenig.
Burnetta Harnden.
8—Esther Purdy Cassell, 71.
Peter J. Eckert.
9—Joseph Campbell.
11—Joseph Schatzel, 81.
Anna Cabel, 79.
Phoebe Brett, 79.
George Clearwater, 69.
12—Walter Scott Gemmell, Sr.
13—Fred Schaad.
Meyer Lifshin, 77.
Martha DeGroat, 72.
14—Louisa Kate Rosa, 73.
Rebecca S. Roe, 96.
Sanford Palmer, 73.
16—Clarence Cole, 88.
17—Ward B. Yerry.
18—Thomas J. Cahill.
Frederick W. Ewell, 66.
19—Joseph Udelevitz, 68.
Samuel Stern, 81.
20—Frank L. Meagher, 76.
21—Henry Goldsmith, 64.
Arthur O. Chase.
22—Sarah K. Lasher.
George F. Baumgarten, 87.
24—Theresa Hoffman, 84.
Samuel I. Bloom, 86.
Amelia Marie Will, 67.
25—Lizzie Currey, 81.
Lewis H. Every, 71.
Lodoskia Nichols, 89.
26—Richard L. Mosier, 91.
Jay V. O'Neil.
27—George J. Scott, 65.
28—John E. Doyle, 83.
29—Frederick Durham.
Joseph Kuhar, 88.
30—Mannie Malin.
Etta Palmer, 74.
31—Alva Henry DuBois.
Elizabeth Finley, 89.

JUNE

1—Richard P. Scott, 73.
2—Eva F. Chambers, 70.
3—Mary Kraus, 79.
Le Roy Lawrence, 65.
4—Valentine J. Cassidy.
Carl Rhinehart Ludwig Will, 66.
William K. McMullen, 78.
5—Theresa Castiglione, 82.
6—Chester A. Craig.
8—Edward E. Fish, 81.
Albert K. Schneider, 69.
Marietta Sanford, 97.
Joseph Bush, 76.
10—George J. Gorsline, 69.
James R. Palen.
11—Kearn F. Madden, 69.
Herman P. Bartsch, 88.
Dominick J. Scoptenola.
John H. Matheus, 70.
12—Mary F. Clare, 80.
Frank J. Simpson, 62.
Silas Vernoy, 88.
13—Irena Yerry, 91.
14—Floyd W. Ellsworth.
16—Hattier Syers, 79.
17—William H. Lasher, 85.
Elizabeth C. Quigley, 80.
Sadie Kerwin, 79.
Percy Parker.
20—William Harrison Ferguson, Sr.
Kate Winfield, 89.
Margaret H. Bence.
21—Stephen Geczi, 66.
22—DeLacey Browne, 85.
24—Morris Lipkin, 84.
26—Frank Fitzgerald, 76.
David Smith, 86.
Charles L. Heppner, 83.
Charles J. Studt, 75.
27—Emma Myer, 77.
28—Mary E. Fitzgerald, 81.
29—Rudolph Relyea, 78.
Sara A. Green, 67.

JULY

2—Rose K. Witter, 85.
Henry Stieger, 71.
Leander Bonesteel, 89.
4—Otto J. Smith, 60.
6—Howard Stephens, 74.
7—Eliza Barber, 74.
Frances J. Boyd, 86.
8—Louisa Letch Hines, 83.
James C. Hamilton, 65.
9—Alma Haines.
Alice C. Martin, 88.
Katie Van Steenburg, 87.
10—Ernest Jessop, 76.
11—Genevieve Mickle.
Anna Bell Hussey, 74.
Bertha Buckbee, 83.
Minnie Smith, 83.
13—Lillian Barringer.
Raymond Cardone.
Carrie R. M. Suppies, 77.
Josephine M. Britt, 76.
14—Henry S. Roosa, 68.
Peter Joseph Falvey, 76.
Elizabeth Hutton.
15—Fredia Sauter, 84.
Raymond W. Goodwin, 68.
Nelson DuBois, 80.
16—Salvatore Ruzzo, 81.
17—Helen T. Stenson.
Alida Coutant, 79.
Lucy Barthel, 77.
19—Cora Koch, 79.
20—Harry Valleau, 80.
Sadie E. Schutt, 87.
Lula Springer, 79.
21—Alice Conlon, 82.
Hubert Coffey.
20—Marie Malloy Gima, 76.
Minnie Mooney, 69.
21—John P. Brown.
Edwin E. Wale.
Mary C. Lee, 88.
22—Sarah M. Deyo, 92.
Alfred Schramm.
23—Florence Van Gaasbeck.
24—Margaret E. McCue.
26—Maude Everett Fessenden, 82.
27—Mary V. Haines, 77.
28—Leita Garrison.
Levi Edward DuMond, 87.
29—Anna Schenk.
Raymond Benn, 71.
William J. Carpenter, 68.
30—Geraldine Ann Snyder.

AUGUST

1—Ida Burgher, 84.
M. Raymond Droulette.
2—Ralph Gardner, 74.
William V. Tierney, 65.
3—Josephine Galante.
Wilhelmina K. Edwards, 70.
4—Samuel Lovy, 66.
Sarah C. Reynolds, 71.
6—Alfred W. Sieg, 73.
Paul Steiner, 68.
7—Bell Lane, 80.
John A. Hoffman.
Frederick J. Becker.
8—Philip H. Rion.
Charles H. Niles, 67.
11—John R. Deyo, 81.
12—Edith M. Everett.
Lillie A. Burt, 74.
13—Estelle G. McCambridge, 70.
15—Edward Leo Trinkle, Sr.
William C. Hahn, 82.
Howard C. Peck.
16—Nelson Ray Van Horn.
G. Davis Wiese, 66.
17—Frederick L. Betts, 80.
George Wallace Codwise, 64.

Auto Accidents Claimed 32 Lives In Ulster County

Automobile fatalities in Ulster county rose from 25 in 1951 to 32 in 1952 according to unofficial records of the Daily Freeman.

The fatalities were spread pretty evenly in months during the second half of the year.

These unofficial figures make allowance for the possibility that some persons injured in county accidents might have died elsewhere.

The death toll for 1952, with the name, age and address of deceased:

January 8—Josephine Monti, 60, Highland.

January 10 — Gordon C. Bartsch, 22, Whiteport.

January 31—Peter Porpiglia, 25, Milton.

April 15 — Anthony Herbert, 16, Flushing.

April 19—Morris Samter, 68, Kingston.

May 12—Stanley Costello, 50, Poughkeepsie.

May 21—Mandeville Diaz, Jr., 6, Saugerties.

June 18 — Barbara A. Tyler (Lewis), Kingston.

June 29—William J. Reilly, 25, Kingston.

June 30—David W. Wells, 53, New Paltz.

July 12 — Edwin Hutcheson, 42, Atlantic City, N. J.

August 14—Charles A. Moorefield, about 45, Ellenville.

August 16—(Double fatality) Nelson Ray Van Horn, 60, Sleightsburg, and Edward Koeppen, 63, Kingston.

August 16—(Double fatality) Miss Margaret Mabie, 16, Elizaville, and Thomas Sahagian, 55, Union City, N. J.

August 29—Harry Greenberg, about 60, Bronx.

September 16—Carl J. Alongi, 43, Poughkeepsie.

September 18 — Mrs. Anna Portello, 46, Auburn.

September 22—Daniel Shaw, 64, New Paltz.

September 30—Sheridan W. Cammer, 26, Windham.

October 2—Mrs. Minnie Smith, about 75, Crawford.

October 13—LeRoy Hulsaeple, 61, RFD 1, Walden.

October 16 — Mrs. Eleanor Simpson, about 55, New Paltz.

October 21—Walter R. Clarke, 66, Milton.

November 19—James Hull, 79, Clintondale.

November 20 — Albert Van Gasbeck, 67, Kingston.

November 20 — Samuel Katz, 41, Brooklyn.

December 14 — William E. Langabeer, 26, Ellenville.

December 18—Arthur G. Anderson, 44, Catskill.

December 24 — Clayton E. Earl, 52, Newburgh.

December 26—John A. Mansfield, 4, Ulster Heights.

Crashes Like These Claimed 32 Lives in Ulster



18—Mabel Greenough, 73.
Edward Koeppen, 62.
Eva Cohen.
19—Merritt Oakley.
Irving Meyer, 47.
20—Dr. William Dwight White, 74.
21—Ulysses G. Taylor.
23—Edwin Monroe Jocelyn, 78.
May H. Raschke, 81.
24—Ida May Low, 86.
26—John McCabe, 89.
27—Alfreda Ostrander.
28—James Norton, 92.
29—John Thomas Mooney, 85.
John A. Cuddy.
30—Charles F. Shaw, 74.
Genevieve W. Hook, 81.
31—Gerard Jean Schatzel.
Charles J. Heldron, 72.

SEPTEMBER

2—William Haas, 70.
Clarence Bunn.
3—Rose Avnet, 68.
Annie Eloise L. Myer, 88.
5—Elmer Ferris Hammond, 86.
7—Hyman Kaplan, 85.
Fred Scholl, 76.
8—Harvey Rappleyea, 65.
George W. Brown, 82.
Michael J. Cunningham, 80.
John F. Baker, 68.
9—Henry Goldsworthy, 74.
Carrie J. DePuy, 88.
10—Henry D. Froot.
11—Henrietta Cippoli, 66.
12—Theresa A. Kenney.
13—John G. Buckley.
Frank Mammola, 69.
14—Ina M. Ward, 77.
Otto Feuerbach.
16—George A. Robinson, 73.
17—Anna A. Murphy, 82.
18—Ruzena Rosa Richter, 65.
20—George Kelderhouse.
Mary A. Wolf, 82.
21—John J. Acker.
Anna L. Lane.
24—William F. Gronemeyer, 79.
25—Goldie F. Palen.
Louis A. Leonardo.
26 — Ammadella Wells Barringer, 65.
Irving B. Wood, 77.
27—Mary Kent, 80.
Fred A. Greene, 73.
Albert Eis, 71.
Modesta M. Brazee.
29—Abram J. Longyear, 68.
30—Catherine Hollerbach, 92.
Sheridan Wallace Cammer.
William F. Styles, 72.
Bessie L. Haines, 70.
Andrew J. Magaldino.

OCTOBER

1—Howard Van Buskirk, 78.
William Bradley.
Emma A. Kerr, 84.
Anna Raichle, 82.
Lucy T. Connor.
2—John J. Curry, 71.
Louise A. Styles, 65.
3—Lena R. Lockwood, 93.
5—Norma Cassell, 76.
Alice Lindsay.
Mary L. Goodgion, 80.
Marie Eleanor O'Hara.
Caroline Magdalena DuBois, 77.
6—Elizabeth M. Sanford, 75.
8—Bart C. Van Ingen, 87.
Otis Mohr Hammond.
9—Lillian M. Whipple.
George Spoonhauer, 74.
10—Adolph Weiss, 70.
Alvie A. DeWitt, 81.
Wilhelmina S. Wendland, 81.
12—Ella Mary Hudson, 82.
13—Walter Vincent O'Hara, Jr.
Willett Cornell, 87.
Rhea A. Finerty.
14—Catherine Maffatt, 73.
Emil Ernest Handel, 83.
15—Anna Nagel, 67.
Edith Gwisz.
16—Lawrence O'Rourke, 68.
Albert H. Kaufman, Jr.
Matilda Gunter, 74.
Eleanor Simpson, 66.
17—Laura V. Schermerhorn, 65.
Jane Merritt Giver, 83.
Emily Gertrude Somes, 80.
Garvin R. McDaniel, 67.
18—Ida Nielsen, 87.
Julia C. Hart, 93.
19—Alvinette J. Gerlach, 73.
Arthur Rowe, 81.
Sadie R. Dunne.
21—John J. McKnight.
Hedwig I. Winter, 68.
William J. Duffy.
George B. Saunders, 81.
22—Marvin Q. Polhamus, 67.
Mary Whalen, 84.
23—Jennie K. Fowler, 86.
Minnie Elizabeth Ryan.
Walter Joseph Van Steenburgh, Jr.
24—Mary Geary.
Charles Davis, 79.
Anna Kearney.
26—Emanuel Manos.
Mary Prindle, 93.
Richard Ellsworth.
27—Henry Meyer, 69.
28—Dewey Hornbeck.
30—Lena Levy.
Charles P. DeWitt.
31—Elma West King Roedell, 82.
Mary Coleman Hall.

NOVEMBER

2—Kathryn L. Sweeney, 73.
Delia D. Slater.
3—George H. Moore.
Louise V. McNamara, 72.
4—Josephine M. Link, 69.
Francis D. Seinsoth.
5—Herman Gomez, 74.
Rose Guida Frangello.
7—Alice G. Williams, 66.
Mary F. Costello, 68.
8—John Henry Gerlock, 70.
Charles H. Young, 80.
Edna M. Chatfield, 76.
9—James O. Vandemark, 67.
10—Robert A. McCoy, 74.
11—Augustus Shufeldt, 70.
13—Elnora A. DuBois, 83.
14—Marie Frenings, 81.
15—Anna May Myer, 77.
16—Frank L. Relyea, 68.
Agnes Disch, 76.
18—Charles J. Cook, 70.
20—Suzanna Horesh.
Margaret M. Leary, 66.
Helen L. Tweedy.
Albert Van Gasbeek, 67.
John Nicholas Mower, 75.
22—Sophie W. Katz, 87.
23—Edward P. Barth.
25—Wilho A. Kosken.
27—Clinton Van Buskirk, 86.
28—The Rev. William Hathaway Pound, 93.
Anne E. Purdy, 79.
30—John H. Quinlan, 66.

DECEMBER

1—Sidney J. Kline.
Richard Reynolds.
I. Francis Page, 91.
2—Stanley Steen.
2—Bertha Van Etten.
3—Marian Herbert.
John Thomas Graney.
6—Fred Johnson.
7—Caroline Leob.
10—Marie C. Smith.
Irving Van Etten.
12—Louise Finn Ostrander.
Ida Griffiths Demarest.
Mary Lord.
George B. Hasbrouck, 70.
14—Ella Schreiber Kegler.
Earl M. Miller.
Ella M. Travis, 82.
15—Clara A. Higgins.
Adolph G. Ruoss.
17—Albert Buonviso.
18—Elmer Ayers.
Ida C. Nitsche.
Charles W. Thiebauth.
George Schoenecker.
19—Mary Josephine Balestrieri.
20—Capt. Henry B. Briggs.
Henry Rehse.
21—Anna R. Leonardo.
22—John J. Brooks.
23—Abram W. Wilber.
24—Minnie Krom Schoonmaker.
Thomas Brennan.
Nicholas Bode.
25—Mildred Ham.
30—Albert Jeghers.

Outside Deaths

JANUARY

2—Inez Lynn Jenkins, Rosendale.
5—John A. Tondra, Washington.
Gertrude Diecke, Cold Spring.
6—Anna Margaret Osborn, Athens.
8—Lorena Sturgeon Tongue, Saugerties.
William F. Schacht, Ellenville.
Mary S. Wood, 93, New Paltz.
9—Carrie Schwab, Bloomfield, N. J.
10 — Jesse Fitzgerald, Union Center.
Joanne Doheny Hancock, Waterford, Conn.
12 — William Quick, Olive Bridge.
Augustus Thieler, Hardenbergh.
13—Esther Westervelt Ennist, New Haven.
Gertrude Jansen Van Bramer, Springfield, Mass.
14—Charles W. Howe, Port Ewen.
15—La Verna Freer, Ellenville.
16—John T. Frederick, Ulster.
The Rev. John H. Neader, Saugerties.
Fred D. Wager, 77, Ellenville.
18—Cornelia Kaiser, 82, Poughkeepsie.
Anna Lou Corwin, Highland.
William Van Kleeck, New Paltz.
19—Julia F. Hauser, Amityville, L. I.
Abram Lipskar, D.D.S., Albany.
James F. McNally, New York.
20 — John Spinnenweber, Port Ewen.
Mrs. Claude Jenkins, New Paltz.
Dr. Theodore F. Bayles, 80, New Brunswick, N. J.
Henry H. Michaelis, Long Island City.
Silva May Rodman Lawrence, Napanoch.
21—Mrs. Josephine Rhodes, Maple Hill.
James F. McLean, Union City, N. J.
Irving Van Deusen, Staten Island.
24—John M. Barley, Lomontville.
Mrs. Josephine Setera, Hurley.
25—James E. Dodd, 76, New Paltz.
Mrs. Margaret Mains, Newark.
26—August L. Berwin, Marbletown.
Gertrude Blackwell Boyd, Ravena.
Mrs. Anna A. Duym, Hurley.
Margaret McKiernan Bryce, Miami, Fla.
27—Robert Quinn, Union City, N. J.
30—Gustave A. Lundgren, Esopus.

FEBRUARY

2—Thomas D. Powell, Poughkeepsie.
Kathryn Becker Lawless, Woodstock.
3—William F. Morris, Libertyville.
The Rev. Benjamin C. Warren, Rehboth, Del.
4—Matthew J. Cox, Saugerties.
Walter Reade, New York.
Linnie Trent Binley, Memphis, Tenn.
5—Margaret M. Holmes, Margaretville.
7—Frank Kothe, Newark, Ohio.
Edwin H. Greenleaf, Albany.
8—Angelina Misasi, Glasco.
10—John Bolli, Chichester.
Garry S. DeWitt, Rosendale.
Mrs. Mary Hutter, Town of Ulster.
Peter E. Boland, New Paltz.
Irving Dayton Sutton, New Paltz.
11—George E. Ronk, Poughkeepsie.
12—Harriet Quick Bernhardt, Alligerville.
13—Lillian F. Downer, Woodstock.
James Valentine Hooke, Lake Hill.
14—Otto E. Borowetz, West Hurley.
15—Hattie R. Corr, Saugerties.
Edwin Matthew Marshall, Albany.
16—Thomas J. Farrell, Maple Hill.
Clayton Christiana, Poughkeepsie.
17—Glenford E. Snyder, Shady.
Leo Weber, Newark, N. J.
Nick Fox, Woodstock.
Julia A. Bowe, Brooklyn.
19—Sarah Ida Lennox, Glenford.
Emma Quimby, Oakdale, Mass.
Walter P. McTeigue, 82, New Rochelle.
20—Martin Zadra, Ulster Park.
21—Grover R. Quick, Rhinebeck.
Eli H. Van Wagenen, 71, Wallkill.
22—Julia M. Shultis, Union Center.
23—Henry Butler, New Paltz.
24 — Ida Eltinge Browne, 86, New Paltz.
25 — Jeanne Senac Carrieu, Bloomington.
26—William G. Meister, Poughkeepsie.
Arthur J. Grossbohlin, Paterson.
27—Brother William L. Howe, West Park.
Charles Middleton, Weehawken, N. J.
28—Martha S. Markle, Kerhonkson.
Chauncey E. Owen, Woodstock.
Lewis E. Alliger, 77, Westchester.
29—Mrs. John F. Luhrs, Quincey, Ill.

MARCH

1—Anthony Mueller, 83, New Paltz.
Homer G. Heinlein, Woodstock.
Lilly F. Klothe, Newark, Ohio.
Loretta G. Vaughn, Eddyville.
Mildred Bromberg, New York.
2—Frank Huben, Detroit.
3—Lillian Bruce Temple, Verona, N. J.
Alice Donovan Wright, Ellenville.
Bertha Kent Cole, Neptune, N. J.
4—Katherine Harvers Huffner, Jersey City.
Victor B. Rogers, Saugerties.
6—Charles F. Rost, Rosendale.
7—Frances Temple Groiss, Irvington, N. J.
8—Louisa K. Franzmathes, Rifton.
10 — Susan Atkins, 80, New York.
11—John J. Zelt, Poughkeepsie.
12—Anna Louise Miller, 81, Montgomery.
13—Margaret H. Van Etten, Monticello.
Mrs. Joseph Yeaple, New Paltz.
15—Rodney Wells, Newburgh.
Daniel A. Hurley, Lake Katrine.
Mrs. William Minard, 84, New Paltz.
Mrs. George Adams, New Paltz.
Webster M. Humphrey, Bristol, Conn.
16—Mabel Van Buren Terpenning, Stratford, Conn.
John R. Quigley, Middletown.
18—Thomas Gogu, Brentwood, L. I.
19—William C. German, Bushnellsville.
Jeremiah G. Osterhoudt, Pataukunk.
21—William Brown, 87, Accord.
John F. Anglin, Los Angeles.
22 — Christopher Anderson, Brooklyn.
23—Augustus Benjamin, Hunter.
Kenneth A. Leonard, Poughkeepsie.
Anna Elizabeth Myer, Saugerties.
Christopher J. Burke, Jersey City.
27—Frank J. Relyea, Sr., Highland.
Mary E. Crogan, Phoenicia.
29—Mary Aber Clough, Glenville.
30—Bertha Green White, Union Center.
31 — Morris Abrahams, New York.

APRIL

1—Katherine G. Delaney, New York.
Edgar P. Elliott, Ulster.
Ernest Herbholtz, Mt. Tremper.
Mary Warkup, Sleightsburg.
2—Letitia Janet Hickey, Peekskill.
4—Ernest H. Mosse, Sawkill.
7—Joseph Cimorelli, Glasco.
9—Sarah Freer, 99, Poughkeepsie.
Dorothy A. Green, Kerhonkson.
10—Martin C. O'Marra, South Norwalk, Conn.
11—Edmund Burhans, Saugerties, 90.
Samuel E. Kingman, Orlando, Fla.
Michael Dolan, Hudson.
13—Mrs. Ada Deyo, Tillson.
Richard J. Keuhn, Detroit.
Abraham Levy, Troy.
William A. Sterne, High Falls.
14—Edmund J. Doyle, Rifton.
Nellie Decker Conway, Edgewater, N. J.
Raymond P. Roosa, 78, Monticello.
15—William H. Arlt, Hackensack.
16 — Albert A. Coutts, Union Center.
Egbert J. Smith, Big Indian.
18—Edward R. Perkins, Woodstock.
George A. Tompkins, 74, Miami, Fla.
19—Maurice Rice, Miami, Fla.
22—Frieda Friedrick, Phoenicia.
Kathryn Henning Miller, Schenectady.
23 — Goldie M. Sheldon, 77, Poughkeepsie.
Louise R. Van Dyck, Ogdensburg.
25—Gladys M. Britcliffe, Poughkeepsie.
26—Harold E. O'Brien, Miami, Fla.
27—Richard Adelmann, Cottekill.
29—Frank J. Wilkin, 83, Wallkill.
30 — Benjamin Dubin, Santa Monica, Cal.
Mrs. Mary A. Pratt, 81, New Paltz.

MAY

2—Pauline Bonelli, Woodstock.
3—Thomas Linden, Albany.
4—Peter Van Wyck, Kerhonkson.
Joseph D. Williams, Albany.
5—Frederick S. Eckert, Esopus.
Carl G. Krempel, Albany.

(Continued on Next Page)

Netherland Consul at Historic Dinner



City Escaped Major Fire Losses During the Last 12 Months

Fire in Which Mrs. Pauline Bonnelli Died



City and County Had the Usual Number of Deaths, Marriages

Two Biggest Fires Outside Of City Limits

Kingston's firemen were busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger through most of 1952 but the city was fortunate to escape a major fire catastrophe for the second straight year.

A dozen or more blazes caused great excitement and some damage but on the whole it was a year without major tragedies.

Just what the activity added up to in dollar and cents losses will not be known officially until Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy makes his report early in the new year.

The firemen were kept busy around the clock answering calls and alarms for grass fires, brush fires, auto, rubbish blazes; false alarms, chimney fires, leaky refrigeration systems, dump fires, burning leaves and other minor items that keep the men in blue on the jump.

Cats strayed into trees and created a horrible racket until rescued by valiant firemen. Trees and telephone poles were ablaze from time to time and the Halloween and other holiday periods produced the usual bumper crop of false alarms.

A fire at the Lyman T. Schoonmaker garage at Hurley resulted in damages estimated at $30,000 and the speedy and effective work of Kingston companies and volunteers helped reduce the loss.

A blaze at the Kirkland Hotel created excitement and some damage at the Kirkland Hotel on June 24. On August 17 a fire in the roof of the Maple Block plant commanded the attention of local fire fighters for a considerable period.

Schuman's Hotel at Eddyville, an early Ulster county landmark in the halcyon days of the Rondout creek era, suffered severe damage during a blaze on August 20.

A Newburgh woman who is employed in Kingston, Doris Curry, 30, suffered severe burns in a fire in her room at the Huntington. Occupants were routed and Miss Curry was treated at the Kingston Hospital for burns.

Firemen Joseph Miles and Robert Maines made a dramatic rescue of three young children trapped in an apartment at 60 East Strand on Oct. 19.

In recent days there were a couple of fires that caused some excitement. On Christmas Eve a fire at the Stephano apartment at 95 Green street caused a scare that persons might be trapped there. There was heavy smoke damage caused by the fire that started on the third floor.

A two-alarm blaze was reported at Mission Wood Products at the corner of Washington avenue and North Front street where damage was held to a minimum by the expert work of the firefighters.

Fire also damaged three vehicles and more than 1,000 metropolitan newspapers ready for delivery at the Home Delivery News Service on Greenkill avenue.

In most cases of fires, there was no official estimate of the damages in dollars and cents. The fire chief's report will deal with these at a later date.

All in all, 1952 was a year without major fire tragedy in Kingston.

City Deaths

JANUARY

3—Lillian Mills, 80.
Mary Dwyer, 70.
Amerlia Louisa Slater, 94.
John Ballard, 67.
4—John D. Schoonmaker, 68.
Suskie K. Jocelyn, 79.
5—George Addis, 84.
Ella V. Gosselin, 85.
7—Alice Bauer.
Anna H. Lizotta, 87.
Irving W. Scott, 79.
8—Anna Cybolski, 82.
Jennie Geary, 70.
9—Frank Doria.
10—Bertha Jane Froelich, 74.
Carolina Augusta Carpenter, 76.
11—Elizabeth T. Gallagher, 74.
John C. DePuy, 76.
12—Esther Maria Graver.
Bertha Green, 73.
13—Marvin H. Hornbeck.
14—Marie Meyer, 92.
15—Lavena Freer, 66.
George J. Bours.
Mary E. Foster, 74.
Agnes Nemett Worf, 77.
16—Harriet Hunt Hoffman, 71.
17—Isaac Hasbrouck, 80.
19—Gordon C. Bartsch.
20—Laura C. Gorsline.
21—Helen S. Sheehan, 66.
Edith Myer Layton, 85.
Clara B. Bowyer.
John P. Dickes, 72.
22—Ella V. E. Van Buren, 86.
Katherine Wurster, 76.
23—Benjamin Jordan, 92.
Lottie Pauline Kieffer, 68.
24—Jacob M. Barley, 87.
25—William DeWitt, 83.
Joseph J. Moylan, 85.
Margaret Broadhead Niles, 78.
26—Elizabeth Huber.
Jennie L. Reis.
Charles J. Messinger, 74.
28—Herman Vetter, 83.
Arthur C. Joy, 68.
29—Charles M. Newkirk, 84.
Ambrose L. Hill, 84.
Julia E. Cragan.
30—David Decker, 84.
31—John Genthner, 69.

FEBRUARY

1—Thomas J. Stenson, 73.
2—Joseph J. Storque, 77.
Jennie Webster Houseman, 74.
Frank Sands, 96.
3—Helen W. Freer, 93.
4—Martha Ann Wells.
Rose Fabiano, 70.
5—Mildred Hallock.
Delvin B. F. Terpening, 79.
Michael Goldstein, 66.
6—William J. Wenzel.
7—Mary A. Jenkins, 76.
The Rev. Joel H. Lincoln, 93.
Richard Wenzel, 76.
8—Claire Marie Munson.
9—Santa DeCicco, 69.
10—Mary Hutter.
John Bollier, 68.
11—Mary N. Lauber, 75.
Theresa Calkins Hudler, 70.
12—James H. Cramer, 68.
Robert Schwarz.
13—Arthur A. Britcliffe, 85.
14—Kenneth C. Post.
Jacob A. Bernstein, 85.
Josephine Anna Hotaling, 70.
Paul Kaman, Sr., 78.
15—Lemuel F. DuBois.
17—John Crantz.
Bertha Frances Litts.
Anna Langley Starks, 69.
18—Worth D. Hodge, 73.
Mabel Dunning Winfield, 82.
19—Robert Zehnder.
19—Edward Light, 87.
21—Henry F. Scott.
George Charles Plapp.
24—Victor Hugo Osborn, Sr., 71.
Grace F. Chichester, 78.
25—Harry Martin, Jr.
Anno Root, 85.
27—Chelsteen Lewis.
Melvin Wolff.
28—Mattie L. Traver, 86.
George C. Smith.
Ellison M. Short, 85.
29—William H. Davis, 87.

MARCH

2—Michelina Battaglino.
4—Victor B. Rogers, 68.
Elsie M. Adicker, 68.
5—William R. Johnson.
Katherine C. Corcoran, 73.
6—Arthur M. Rifenbary, 68.
7—Agnes Tunney, 69.
Vernon Winne.
Louisa Siebert, 80.
Maud Crawford Goodnow, 73.
8—Frieda Luddeke.
Anna Mills, 70.
George C. Rupp, 69.
William J. McGowan.
Lester L. Finch.
9—Alonzo Lambiasi, 71.
10—Everett Marshall Walton.
11—James Hillis, 88.
12—James Riley, 75.
Arthur Bessmer, 67.
Libby Barnovitz, 74.
13—William Connor.
Bertha Georgina, 75.
14—Anna T. Mulhern, 91.
Peter Byrne, 82.
15—Daniel A. Hurley, 62.
16—Mildred V. Byrne, 73.
17—Ernest J. Ritch.
Albert H. Wolfersheim.
19—Grace Harder.
21—Carolyn B. Rich.
Florence Englehart, 74.
22—Darius C. Wager, 69.
23—Benjamin Bahl, 68.
Franklin J. Verseput, 69.
24—Mary L. Stewart, 70.
Welton T. Hill, 88.
25—Arthur Bard, 77.
27—William A. Van Derveer, 87.
Emma V. Roell, 80.
29—Margaret C. Fautz, 66.
Sidney Muncy, 68.
Fannie Elizabeth Post, 65.
31—Francis Leonard.

APRIL

1—John J. Barth, 80.
2—Charles Du Vernoy, 76.
Elizabeth Chichester, 83.
3—Hallie R. Doorly, 68.
Eleanor S. Thomas.
Mary J. White, 90.
4—Josephine Hausleiter.
5—Orran Coddington.
6—Elmira Hartshorn, 87.
7—Lorin C. Hidecker, 75.
Maude Lillian Hicks.
8—Francisca Neader Hallstrom, 85.
9—Cecilia Kerchhof, 86.
Frank V. Picon.
10—Martin Seidlin, 84.
Julia Lovrich.
Anna H. Tancredi.
Lena Barksdall.
11—Eva J. Longendyke.
Irwin McCausland, 74.
12—Florence C. Stickles.
13—Fred Sheeley.
James A. Delaney, 65.
14—Louise Quick, 68.
Louis Shaw, 83.
15—Florence Messinger Hines, 86.
16—Joseph F. Pfrommer, 74.
17—Mary L. Nickerson, 90.
Anthony Herbert.
Henry L. Peters, 72.
18—Maude C. Quick.
Euleta A. Washburn.
19—Pearl Watson.
20—Walter Knubel.
Andrew E. Jansen.
Catherine E. Williams.
23—John Roosa, 65.
Frances E. Connor.
24—Morris Samter, 68.
26—Ermon W. Sanford, 81.
27—William Henry Mohr, 74.
Richard Adelmann.
28—Maria Teresa Sottile.
Herbert Markle, 74.
29—Fred Muller, 78.
30—Sadye Blum, 70.

MAY

1—Elizabeth Vogel, 77.
2—Agnes Gladstone Armstrong, 87.
Philip J. Doheny, 68.
3—Sarah Young, 88.
5—Dwight T. McEntee, 68.
David Showers.
6—Ada Roberts, 82.
7—Roy Abram Tuthill.
Frank M. Koenig.
Burnetta Harnden.
8—Esther Purdy Cassell, 71.
Peter J. Eckert.
9—Joseph Campbell.
11—Joseph Schatzel, 81.
Anna Cabel, 79.
Phoebe Brett, 79.
George Clearwater, 69.
12—Walter Scott Gemmell, Sr.
13—Fred Schaad.
Meyer Lifshin, 77.
Martha DeGroat, 72.
14—Louisa Kate Rosa, 73.
Rebecca S. Roe, 96.
Sanford Palmer, 73.
16—Clarence Cole, 88.
17—Ward B. Yerry.
18—Thomas J. Cahill.
Frederick W. Ewell, 66.
19—Joseph Udelevitz, 68.
Samuel Stern, 81.
20—Frank L. Meagher, 76.
21—Henry Goldsmith, 64.
Arthur O. Chase.
22—Sarah K. Lasher.
George F. Baumgarten, 87.
24—Theresa Hoffman, 84.
Samuel I. Bloom, 86.
Amelia Marie Will, 67.
25—Lizzie Currey, 81.
Lewis H. Every, 71.
Lodoskia Nichols, 89.
26—Richard L. Mosier, 91.
Jay V. O'Neil.
27—George J. Scott, 65.
28—John E. Doyle, 83.
29—Frederick Durham.
Joseph Kuhar, 88.
30—Mannie Malin.
Etta Palmer, 74.
31—Alva Henry DuBois.
Elizabeth Finley, 89.

JUNE

1—Richard P. Scott, 73.
2—Eva F. Chambers, 70.
3—Mary Kraus, 79.
Le Roy Lawrence, 65.
4—Valentine J. Cassidy.
Carl Rhinehart Ludwig Will, 66.
William K. McMullen, 78.
5—Theresa Castiglione, 82.
6—Chester A. Craig.
8—Edward E. Fish, 81.
Albert K. Schneider, 69.
Marietta Sanford, 97.
Joseph Bush, 76.
10—George J. Gorsline, 69.
James R. Palen.
11—Kearn F. Madden, 69.
Herman P. Bartsch, 88.
Dominick J. Scoptenola.
John H. Matheus, 70.
12—Mary F. Clare, 80.
Frank J. Simpson, 62.
Silas Vernoy, 88.
13—Irena Yerry, 91.
14—Floyd W. Ellsworth.
16—Hattier Syers, 79.
17—William H. Lasher, 85.
Elizabeth C. Quigley, 80.
Sadie Kerwin, 79.
Percy Parker.
20—William Harrison Ferguson, Sr.
Kate Winfield, 89.
Margaret H. Bence.
21—Stephen Geczi, 66.
22—DeLacey Browne, 85.
24—Morris Lipkin, 84.
26—Frank Fitzgerald, 76.
David Smith, 86.
Charles L. Heppner, 83.
Charles J. Studt, 75.
27—Emma Myer, 77.
28—Mary E. Fitzgerald, 81.
29—Rudolph Relyea, 78.
Sara A. Green, 67.

JULY

2—Rose K. Witter, 85.
Henry Stieger, 71.
Leander Bonesteel, 89.
4—Otto J. Smith, 60.
6—Howard Stephens, 74.
7—Eliza Barber, 74.
Frances J. Boyd, 86.
8—Louisa Letch Hines, 83.
James C. Hamilton, 65.
9—Alma Haines.
Alice C. Martin, 88.
Katie Van Steenburg, 87.
10—Ernest Jessop, 76.
11—Genevieve Mickle.
Anna Bell Hussey, 74.
Bertha Buckbee, 83.
Minnie Smith, 83.
13—Lillian Barringer.
Raymond Cardone.
Carrie R. M. Suppies, 77.
Josephine M. Britt, 76.
14—Henry S. Roosa, 68.
Peter Joseph Falvey, 76.
Elizabeth Hutton.
15—Fredia Sauter, 84.
Raymond W. Goodwin, 68.
Nelson DuBois, 80.
16—Salvatore Ruzzo, 81.
17—Helen T. Stenson.
Alida Coutant, 79.
Lucy Barthel, 77.
19—Cora Koch, 79.
20—Harry Valleau, 80.
Sadie E. Schutt, 87.
Lula Springer, 79.
21—Alice Conlon, 82.
Hubert Coffey.
20—Marie Malloy Gima, 76.
Minnie Mooney, 69.
21—John P. Brown.
Edwin E. Wale.
Mary C. Lee, 88.
22—Sarah M. Deyo, 92.
Alfred Schramm.
23—Florence Van Gaasbeck.
24—Margaret E. McCue.
26—Maude Everett Fessenden, 82.
27—Mary V. Haines, 77.
28—Leita Garrison.
Levi Edward DuMond, 87.
29—Anna Schenk.
Raymond Benn, 71.
William J. Carpenter, 68.
30—Geraldine Ann Snyder.

AUGUST

1—Ida Burgher, 84.
M. Raymond Droulette.
2—Ralph Gardner, 74.
William V. Tierney, 65.
3—Josephine Galante.
Wilhelmina K. Edwards, 70.
4—Samuel Lovy, 66.
Sarah C. Reynolds, 71.
6—Alfred W. Sieg, 73.
Paul Steiner, 68.
7—Bell Lane, 80.
John A. Hoffman.
Frederick J. Becker.
8—Philip H. Rion.
Charles H. Niles, 67.
11—John R. Deyo, 81.
12—Edith M. Everett.
Lillie A. Burt, 74.
13—Estelle G. McCambridge, 70.
15—Edward Leo Trinkle, Sr.
William C. Hahn, 82.
Howard C. Peck.
16—Nelson Ray Van Horn.
G. Davis Wiese, 66.
17—Frederick L. Betts, 80.
George Wallace Codwise, 64.

Auto Accidents Claimed 32 Lives In Ulster County

Automobile fatalities in Ulster county rose from 25 in 1951 to 32 in 1952 according to unofficial records of the Daily Freeman.

The fatalities were spread pretty evenly in months during the second half of the year.

These unofficial figures make allowance for the possibility that some persons injured in county accidents might have died elsewhere.

The death toll for 1952, with the name, age and address of deceased:

January 8—Josephine Monti, 60, Highland.

January 10 — Gordon C. Bartsch, 22, Whiteport.

January 31—Peter Porpiglia, 25, Milton.

April 15 — Anthony Herbert, 16, Flushing.

April 19—Morris Samter, 68, Kingston.

May 12—Stanley Costello, 50, Poughkeepsie.

May 21—Mandeville Diaz, Jr., 6, Saugerties.

June 18 — Barbara A. Tyler (Lewis), Kingston.

June 29—William J. Reilly, 25, Kingston.

June 30—David W. Wells, 53, New Paltz.

July 12 — Edwin Hutcheson, 42, Atlantic City, N. J.

August 14—Charles A. Moorefield, about 45, Ellenville.

August 16—(Double fatality) Nelson Ray Van Horn, 60, Sleightsburg, and Edward Koeppen, 63, Kingston.

August 16—(Double fatality) Miss Margaret Mabie, 16, Elizaville, and Thomas Sahagian, 55, Union City, N. J.

August 29—Harry Greenberg, about 60, Bronx.

September 16—Carl J. Alongi, 43, Poughkeepsie.

September 18 — Mrs. Anna Portello, 46, Auburn.

September 22—Daniel Shaw, 64, New Paltz.

September 30—Sheridan W. Cammer, 26, Windham.

October 2—Mrs. Minnie Smith, about 75, Crawford.

October 13—LeRoy Hulsaeple, 61, RFD 1, Walden.

October 16 — Mrs. Eleanor Simpson, about 55, New Paltz.

October 21—Walter R. Clarke, 66, Milton.

November 19—James Hull, 79, Clintondale.

November 20 — Albert Van Gasbeck, 67, Kingston.

November 20 — Samuel Katz, 41, Brooklyn.

December 14 — William E. Langabeer, 26, Ellenville.

December 18—Arthur G. Anderson, 44, Catskill.

December 24 — Clayton E. Earl, 52, Newburgh.

December 26—John A. Mansfield, 4, Ulster Heights.

18—Mabel Greenough, 73.
Edward Koeppen, 62.
Eva Cohen.
19—Merritt Oakley.
Irving Meyer, 47.
20—Dr. William Dwight White, 74.
21—Ulysses G. Taylor.
23—Edwin Monroe Jocelyn, 78.
May H. Raschke, 81.
24—Ida May Low, 86.
26—John McCabe, 89.
27—Alfreda Ostrander.
28—James Norton, 92.
29—John Thomas Mooney, 85.
John A. Cuddy.
30—Charles F. Shaw, 74.
Genevieve W. Hook, 81.
31—Gerard Jean Schatzel.
Charles J. Heldron, 72.

SEPTEMBER

2—William Haas, 70.
Clarence Bunn.
3—Rose Avnet, 68.
Annie Eloise L. Myer, 88.
5—Elmer Ferris Hammond, 86.
7—Hyman Kaplan, 85.
Fred Scholl, 76.
8—Harvey Rappleyea, 65.
George W. Brown, 82.
Michael J. Cunningham, 80.
John F. Baker, 68.
9—Henry Goldsworthy, 74.
Carrie J. DePuy, 88.
10—Henry D. Froot.
11—Henrietta Cippoli, 66.
12—Theresa A. Kenney.
13—John G. Buckley.
Frank Mammola, 69.
14—Ina M. Ward, 77.
Otto Feuerbach.
16—George A. Robinson, 73.
17—Anna A. Murphy, 82.
18—Ruzena Rosa Richter, 65.
20—George Kelderhouse.
Mary A. Wolf, 82.
21—John J. Acker.
Anna L. Lane.
24—William F. Gronemeyer, 79.
25—Goldie F. Palen.
Louis A. Leonardo.
26 — Ammadella Wells Barringer, 65.
Irving B. Wood, 77.
27—Mary Kent, 80.
Fred A. Greene, 73.
Albert Eis, 71.
Modesta M. Brazee.
29—Abram J. Longyear, 68.
30—Catherine Hollerbach, 92.
Sheridan Wallace Cammer.
William F. Styles, 72.
Bessie L. Haines, 70.
Andrew J. Magaldino.

OCTOBER

1—Howard Van Buskirk, 78.
William Bradley.
Emma A. Kerr, 84.
Anna Raichle, 82.
Lucy T. Connor.
2—John J. Curry, 71.
Louise A. Styles, 65.
3—Lena R. Lockwood, 93.
5—Norma Cassell, 76.
Alice Lindsay.
Mary L. Goodgion, 80.
Marie Eleanor O'Hara.
Caroline Magdalena DuBois, 77.
6—Elizabeth M. Sanford, 75.
8—Bart C. Van Ingen, 87.
Otis Mohr Hammond.
9—Lillian M. Whipple.
George Spoonhauer, 74.

Crashes Like These Claimed 32 Lives in Ulster



10—Adolph Weiss, 70.
Alvie A. DeWitt, 81.
Wilhelmina S. Wendland, 81.
12—Ella Mary Hudson, 82.
13—Walter Vincent O'Hara, Jr.
Willett Cornell, 87.
Rhea A. Finerty.
14—Catherine Maffatt, 73.
Emil Ernest Handel, 83.
15—Anna Nagel, 67.
Edith Gwisz.
16—Lawrence O'Rourke, 68.
Albert H. Kaufman, Jr.
Matilda Gunter, 74.
Eleanor Simpson, 66.
17—Laura V. Schermerhorn, 65.
Jane Merritt Giver, 83.
Emily Gertrude Somes, 80.
Garvin R. McDaniel, 67.
18—Ida Nielsen, 87.
Julia C. Hart, 93.
19—Alvinette J. Gerlach, 73.
Arthur Rowe, 81.
Sadie R. Dunne.
21—John J. McKnight.
Hedwig I. Winter, 68.
William J. Duffy.
George B. Saunders, 81.
22—Marvin Q. Polhamus, 67.
Mary Whalen, 84.
23—Jennie K. Fowler, 86.
Minnie Elizabeth Ryan.
Walter Joseph Van Steenburgh, Jr.
24—Mary Geary.
Charles Davis, 79.
Anna Kearney.
26—Emanuel Manos.
Mary Prindle, 93.
Richard Ellsworth.
27—Henry Meyer, 69.
28—Dewey Hornbeck.
30—Lena Levy.
Charles P. DeWitt.
31—Elma West King Roedell, 82.
Mary Coleman Hall.

NOVEMBER

2—Kathryn L. Sweeney, 73.
Delia D. Slater.
3—George H. Moore.
Louise V. McNamara, 72.
4—Josephine M. Link, 69.
Francis D. Seinsoth.
5—Herman Gomez, 74.
Rose Guida Frangello.
7—Alice G. Williams, 66.
Mary F. Costello, 68.
8—John Henry Gerlock, 70.
Charles H. Young, 80.
Edna M. Chatfield, 76.
9—James O. Vandemark, 67.
10—Robert A. McCoy, 74.
11—Augustus Shufeldt, 70.
13—Elnora A. DuBois, 83.
14—Marie Frenings, 81.
15—Anna May Myer, 77.
16—Frank L. Relyea, 68.
Agnes Disch, 76.
18—Charles J. Cook, 70.
20—Suzanna Horesh.
Margaret M. Leary, 66.
Helen L. Tweedy.
Albert Van Gasbeek, 67.
John Nicholas Mower, 75.
22—Sophie W. Katz, 87.
23—Edward P. Barth.
25—Wilho A. Kosken.
27—Clinton Van Buskirk, 86.
28—The Rev. William Hathaway Pound, 93.
Anne E. Purdy, 79.
30—John H. Quinlan, 66.

DECEMBER

1—Sidney J. Kline.
Richard Reynolds.
I. Francis Page, 91.
2—Stanley Steen.
2—Bertha Van Etten.
3—Marian Herbert.
John Thomas Graney.
6—Fred Johnson.
7—Caroline Leob.
10—Marie C. Smith.
Irving Van Etten.
12—Louise Finn Ostrander.
Ida Griffiths Demarest.
Mary Lord.
George B. Hasbrouck, 70.
14—Ella Schreiber Kegler.
Earl M. Miller.
Ella M. Travis, 82.
15—Clara A. Higgins.
Adolph G. Ruoss.
17—Albert Buonviso.
18—Elmer Ayers.
Ida C. Nitsche.
Charles W. Thiebauth.
George Schoenecker.
19—Mary Josephine Balestrieri.
20—Capt. Henry B. Briggs.
Henry Rehse.
21—Anna R. Leonardo.
22—John J. Brooks.
23—Abram W. Wilber.
24—Minnie Krom Schoonmaker.
Thomas Brennan.
Nicholas Bode.
25—Mildred Ham.
30—Albert Jeghers.

Outside Deaths

JANUARY

2—Inez Lynn Jenkins, Rosendale.
5—John A. Tondra, Washington.
Gertrude Diecke, Cold Spring.
6—Anna Margaret Osborn, Athens.
8—Lorena Sturgeon Tongue, Saugerties.
William F. Schacht, Ellenville.
Mary S. Wood, 93, New Paltz.
9—Carrie Schwab, Bloomfield, N. J.
10 — Jesse Fitzgerald, Union Center.
Joanne Doheny Hancock, Waterford, Conn.
12 — William Quick, Olive Bridge.
Augustus Thieler, Hardenbergh.
13—Esther Westervelt Ennist, New Haven.
Gertrude Jansen Van Bramer, Springfield, Mass.
14—Charles W. Howe, Port Ewen.
15—La Verna Freer, Ellenville.
16—John T. Frederick, Ulster.
The Rev. John H. Neader, Saugerties.
Fred D. Wager, 77, Ellenville.
18—Cornelia Kaiser, 82, Poughkeepsie.
Anna Lou Corwin, Highland.
William Van Kleeck, New Paltz.
19—Julia F. Hauser, Amityville, L. I.
Abram Lipskar, D.D.S., Albany.
James F. McNally, New York.
20 — John Spinnenweber, Port Ewen.
Mrs. Claude Jenkins, New Paltz.
Dr. Theodore F. Bayles, 80, New Brunswick, N. J.
Henry H. Michaelis, Long Island City.
Silva May Rodman Lawrence, Napanoch.
21—Mrs. Josephine Rhodes, Maple Hill.
James F. McLean, Union City, N. J.
Irving Van Deusen, Staten Island.
24—John M. Barley, Lomontville.
Mrs. Josephine Setera, Hurley.
25—James E. Dodd, 76, New Paltz.
Mrs. Margaret Mains, Newark.
26—August L. Berwin, Marbletown.
Gertrude Blackwell Boyd, Ravena.
Mrs. Anna A. Duym, Hurley.
Margaret McKiernan Bryce, Miami, Fla.
27—Robert Quinn, Union City, N. J.
30—Gustave A. Lundgren, Esopus.

FEBRUARY

2—Thomas D. Powell, Poughkeepsie.
Kathryn Becker Lawless, Woodstock.
3—William F. Morris, Libertyville.
The Rev. Benjamin C. Warren, Rehboth, Del.
4—Matthew J. Cox, Saugerties.
Walter Reade, New York.
Linnie Trent Binley, Memphis, Tenn.
5—Margaret M. Holmes, Margaretville.
7—Frank Kothe, Newark, Ohio.
Edwin H. Greenleaf, Albany.
8—Angelina Misasi, Glasco.
10—John Bolli, Chichester.
Garry S. DeWitt, Rosendale.
Mrs. Mary Hutter, Town of Ulster.
Peter E. Boland, New Paltz.
Irving Dayton Sutton, New Paltz.
11—George E. Ronk, Poughkeepsie.
12—Harriet Quick Bernhardt, Alligerville.
13—Lillian F. Downer, Woodstock.
James Valentine Hooke, Lake Hill.
14—Otto E. Borowetz, West Hurley.
15—Hattie R. Corr, Saugerties.
Edwin Matthew Marshall, Albany.
16—Thomas J. Farrell, Maple Hill.
Clayton Christiana, Poughkeepsie.
17—Glenford E. Snyder, Shady.
Leo Weber, Newark, N. J.
Nick Fox, Woodstock.
Julia A. Bowe, Brooklyn.
19—Sarah Ida Lennox, Glenford.
Emma Quimby, Oakdale, Mass.
Walter P. McTeigue, 82, New Rochelle.
20—Martin Zadra, Ulster Park.
21—Grover P. Quick, Rhinebeck.
Eli H. Van Wagenen, 71, Wallkill.
22—Julia M. Shultis, Union Center.
23—Henry Butler, New Paltz.
24 — Ida Eltinge Browne, 86, New Paltz.
25 — Jeanne Senac Carrieu, Bloomington.
26—William G. Meister, Poughkeepsie.
Arthur J. Grossbohlin, Paterson.
27—Brother William L. Howe, West Park.
Charles Middleton, Weehawken, N. J.
28—Martha S. Markle, Kerhonkson.
Chauncey E. Owen, Woodstock.
Lewis E. Alliger, 77, Westchester.
29—Mrs. John F. Luhrs, Quincey, Ill.

MARCH

1—Anthony Mueller, 83, New Paltz.
Homer G. Heinlein, Woodstock.
Lilly F. Klothe, Newark, Ohio.
Loretta G. Vaughn, Eddyville.
Mildred Bromberg, New York.
2—Frank Huben, Detroit.
3—Lillian Bruce Temple, Verona, N. J.
Alice Donovan Wright, Ellenville.
Bertha Kent Cole, Neptune, N. J.
4—Katherine Harvers Huffner, Jersey City.
Victor B. Rogers, Saugerties.
6—Charles F. Rost, Rosendale.
7—Frances Temple Groiss, Irvington, N. J.
8—Louisa K. Franzmathes, Rifton.
10 — Susan Atkins, 80, New York.
11—John J. Zelt, Poughkeepsie.
12—Anna Louise Miller, 81, Montgomery.
13—Margaret H. Van Etten, Monticello.
Mrs. Joseph Yeaple, New Paltz.
15—Rodney Wells, Newburgh.
Daniel A. Hurley, Lake Katrine.
Mrs. William Minard, 84, New Paltz.
Mrs. George Adams, New Paltz.
Webster M. Humphrey, Bristol, Conn.
16—Mabel Van Buren Terpenning, Stratford, Conn.
John R. Quigley, Middletown.
18—Thomas Gogu, Brentwood, L. I.
19—William C. German, Bushnellsville.
Jeremiah G. Osterhoudt, Pataukunk.
21—William Brown, 87, Accord.
John F. Anglin, Los Angeles.
22 — Christopher Anderson, Brooklyn.
23—Augustus Benjamin, Hunter.
Kenneth A. Leonard, Poughkeepsie.
Anna Elizabeth Myer, Saugerties.
Christopher J. Burke, Jersey City.
27—Frank J. Relyea, Sr., Highland.
Mary E. Crogan, Phoenicia.
29—Mary Aber Clough, Glenville.
30—Bertha Green White, Union Center.
31 — Morris Abrahams, New York.

APRIL

1—Katherine G. Delaney, New York.
Edgar P. Elliott, Ulster.
Ernest Herbholtz, Mt. Tremper.
Mary Warkup, Sleightsburg.
2—Letitia Janet Hickey, Peekskill.
4—Ernest H. Mosse, Sawkill.
7—Joseph Cimorelli, Glasco.
9—Sarah Freer, 99, Poughkeepsie.
Dorothy A. Green, Kerhonkson.
10—Martin C. O'Marra, South Norwalk, Conn.
11—Edmund Burhans, Saugerties, 90.
Samuel E. Kingman, Orlando, Fla.
Michael Dolan, Hudson.
13—Mrs. Ada Deyo, Tillson.
Richard J. Keuhn, Detroit.
Abraham Levy, Troy.
William A. Sterne, High Falls.
14—Edmund J. Doyle, Rifton.
Nellie Decker Conway, Edgewater, N. J.
Raymond P. Roosa, 78, Monticello.
15—William H. Arlt, Hackensack.
16 — Albert A. Coutts, Union Center.
Egbert J. Smith, Big Indian.
18—Edward R. Perkins, Woodstock.
George A. Tompkins, 74, Miami, Fla.
19—Maurice Rice, Miami, Fla.
22—Frieda Friedrick, Phoenicia.
Kathryn Henning Miller, Schenectady.
23 — Goldie M. Sheldon, 77, Poughkeepsie.
Louise R. Van Dyck, Ogdensburg.
25—Gladys M. Britcliffe, Poughkeepsie.
26—Harold E. O'Brien, Miami, Fla.
27—Richard Adelmann, Cottekill.
29—Frank J. Wilkin, 83, Wallkill.
30 — Benjamin Dubin, Santa Monica, Cal.
Mrs. Mary A. Pratt, 81, New Paltz.

MAY

2—Pauline Bonelli, Woodstock.
3—Thomas Linden, Albany.
4—Peter Van Wyck, Kerhonkson.
Joseph D. Williams, Albany.
5—Frederick S. Eckert, Esopus.
Carl G. Krempel, Albany.

(Continued on Next Page)

Netherland Consul at Historic Dinner



Dan Cupid Maintained Vital and Flourishing Practice in 1952

(Continued from Preceding Page)

8—Mrs. Alida Bennett, 78, Accord.
Oscar Jahn, Ulster Park.
10—Delancey North Boice, New York.
11—Mary E. Boyle, Astoria, L. I.
Anna W. Harrison, West Shokan.
12—Max Fuschle, 76, High Falls.
13 — Dr. George Livingston Brodhead, New York.
14—William G. Cotter, Pleasant Valley.
15—George M. Beekman, Shandaken.
John Paul Cullen, Haverstraw.
Minnie E. Jennings, Yonkers.
16—Frank Laicher, Connelly.
18—William H. Roberts, Rockville Center, L. I.
19 — Petronella Smith Mowell, Esopus.
21 — Arthur O. Chase, East Kingston.
The Rev. William L. Brennan, Staten Island.
23—Lt. Barbara Jean White, AFN, Rio Vista, Cal.
Pasquale Ludivia, Highmount.
24 — Margaret Carroll Duffy, Newark, N. J.
Henry A. Mehldau, Brooklyn.
26—Eva Bishop Wager, Newburgh.
Richard L. Mosier, Ulster Park.
27—Ben M. Taylor, Bath.
John H. Smith, Alligerville.
28 — Sarah S. Low, Lake Katrine.
30—Hiram B. Barnhart, Newburgh.
James Jackson, Middletown.

JUNE

2—Mrs. Tamar DeWitt, Raritan, N. J.
Herman Frederick, Middletown.
5—Mrs. Mabel Boyer, Zena.
10—Mrs. Arvella Knight, Bloomington.
Daniel L. Lenker, 90, West Palm Beach.
11—John H. McNally, Glenford.
Capt. George D. Duffy, USMC, Rosendale.
12 — Edith Silkworth Smith, Hurley.
John Morris Lewis, Fairmount, N. Y.
Stanley Lake, Elmira.
Iver M. Miller, New Paltz.
13 — Elizabeth Hiltebrant Barringer, Baltimore.
14—Herman Quick, Leibhardt.
15—Samuel Estroff, Mt. Vernon.
16—Claude Snyder, Monticello.
William Roscoe Cockburn, Astoria, L. I.
17—James M. Hagerty, Lanesville.
19—Merrill Hancock, New London.
Eli DePuy, 80, Poughkeepsie.
Sadie M. Freer, Rochester.
21 — Stephen Geczi, Margaretville.
David Wood, Albany.
Hattie Westbrook, White Plains.
23 — Frank Fabiano, Ulster Landing.
Marie F. Cockfair, Amityville.
24 — Frederick Leroy Taylor, Woodstock.
26 — Francis E. Quinn, New York.
27—Harold Mertine, Augusta, Ga.
Joseph Modjeska, New Paltz.
Harold Van Kleeck, High Falls.
Bertha L. Coons, Ellenville.
Addie V. K. Ernhart, Ellenville.
28—Ward Lennox Matthews, St. Louis.
29—Percy C. Lampman, Annaheim, Cal.
Sara C. Green, Hewlitt, L. I.
Mrs. Charles Hukill, Paris, Ky.
William Henry Colvin, Shelton, Conn.

JULY

1—Mrs. Lillie Jamieson, Lomontville.
2 — Sarah Cashdollar, Woodstock.
7—Frances J. Boyd, Lake Katrine.
8—Paul Julius Lange, Jersey City.
Walter Pine Roosa, 84, Stone Ridge.
9—Mrs. Mary Heer, Kerhonkson.
11—Mrs. Cornelius Ayers, 90, New Paltz.
12—Hannah L. S. Schmidtkonz, Philadelphia.
13—Otis B. Ellsworth, Phoenicia.
16—Edward Young, 89, Milton.
17—Arthur A. "Jim" Gourley, Hurley.
19 — Dominico Thomas Gallo, East Kingston.
20—Hubert Coffey, Creek Locks.
Joseph E. Hendricks, Saugerties.
Ivan C. Humphrey, Cooperstown.
22 — Loversa A. Windrum, Brooklyn.
Mrs. Mary Smith, 77, Gardiner.
23—George P. Kingfield, Bloomville.
24 — Walter E. Byrnes, New Paltz.
27—Cecilia Evelyn Corwin, 79, Alligerville.
28—Tom Allen Smith, Hurley.

AUGUST

2—Claudia B. Wells, Port Ewen.
Warren K. Myer, Saugerties.
4—Gordon Yerry, Shandaken.
5—Jansen A. Palen, New Paltz.
Calogera Maniscalco La Lima, Catskill.
Harry B. Myers, Saugerties.
6—Paul Steiner, Ulster Park.
7 — Erminia Romanelli, South Ohioville.
8—Mrs. Walter Roskowski, New Paltz.
Mrs. Mary Schnabel, New Dorp, S. I.
12—James E. Hurn, La Porte, Ind.
Harry J. Ashcroft, Newton, N. J.
13—George B. Mayes, Gardiner.
16—Emmy Adels, Minneapolis.
18—Catherine Finger, Rochester.
19—Emanuel Levy, Ravena.
20 — William J. Turck, Hollis, Maine.
Sarah Jane Kimmens, Stone Ridge.
23—Miss Niemont Hewitt, Pasadena.
25 — John J. Egan, Saratoga Springs.
Ruth Pearsall, Boston.
David Henry Parsell.
William Lounsberry, 85, Ellenville.
26—Walter C. Greenwood, Lake Hill.
28—Letitia Frances Nesbitt, 84, Poughkeepsie.
29—August Weeks, Stone Ridge.
Clifton B. Carpenter, Poughkeepsie.

SEPTEMBER

1—Julia Pratt Steen, High Falls.
Mabel Deitz, 68, Peekskill.
Roy O. Gray, Fontana, Cal.
2 — James Edward Minkler, Highland.
William G. McKinstrie, Newburgh.
3—William E. Hellawell, Elkin, W. Va.
Otto Frankler, Union City.
4—Ada A. Spence, Phoenicia.
Mrs. Edna Thomas, New York.
6—Mary C. Purtell, Saugerties.
7—Herman Kleine, New York.
8—Harvey Rappleyea, Ulster.
Herbert L. Carpenter, Tillson.
Mrs. Emma L. Kraus, Middletown.
9—Lulu M. DePuy, Middletown.
Albert E. Smith, Allaben.
10—Harrison R. Wright, Jersey City.
12—George M. Lee, Sleightsburg.
Scott E. Sickler, Phoenicia.
14—William A. Davidson, Port Chester.
15—Michael J. Fay, East Kingston.
18—Louise Umhey Jesuit, Mt. Tremper.
August Tschirky, New Paltz.
19—Sarah V. Hicks Clark, Port Ewen.
The Rev. Dr. Custer C. Rich, Lynbrook.
21—John J. Acker, East Kingston.
Harry Price, Tampa, Fla.
22—Leonard Albert, Tillson.
Mrs. Clara Canfield Angell, Lake Worth, Fla.
23—Vera Tudoroff, Brooklyn.
24—John M. Lowe, Albany.
Vincent J. Rinaldi, Saugerties.
Robert Allen Tyler, West Hurley.
Graham Voorhis, New York.
25 — Sylvester Cassara, West Park.
26—Frederick Pine, Poughkeepsie.
27—Harry H. Zehnick, Poughkeepsie.
John C. Davis, Downsville.
Jennie Zaborski, Lake Katrine.
30—Charles A. Carle, Lake Katrine.
Eugene Wood, Peramus, N. J.

OCTOBER

1 — William Bradley, Fleischmanns.
Ralph J. Constable, Hackensack, N. J.
2—John J. Curry, 71, New Paltz.
Claude F. Riseley, New York.
3—Henrietta Merritt, Coxsackie.
Elmer Brown, New York.
5—Mary M. McCue, Rosendale.
7 — Donald F. McCausland, Plainfield, N. J.
James F. Schaffrick, Perth Amboy.
9—Charles Gallagher, 84, New Paltz.
Sarah Deyo Relyea, New Paltz.
10 — Leonard Almy Edmond, South Cheshire, Conn.
11—Margaret Yule Paterson, 83, Kerhonkson.
14—Sylvan Estroff, New York.
Mary C. Havens, New Paltz.
Emma Colvin Langendorf, Newark, N. J.
15—Ernest Wesley Post, Lake Katrine.
Samuel Smith, New Paltz.
Edith Williams Gwisz, Ruby.
16—Mrs. Lillian Waters, West Hurley.
Edwin L. Bennett, Tarrytown.
Arnold A. Horning, Albany.
Walter V. O'Hara, Hallendale, Fla.
17—Julia A. Rowe, West Hurley.
Elizabeth Van Bramer Peck, Hartford.
18—Peter Krom, High Falls.
19—Mrs. Nettie Short, Saugerties.
Charles Johnson, Ellenville.
20—Walter K. Johnston, North Bergen, N. J.
21—Bernhard Bohmer, Ashokan.
John Milbert, High Falls.
24—Lewis E. Stratton, West Haverstraw.
Mrs. Jessie Kutner, New Rochelle.
Maria G. Contini, New York.
25 — Joseph Blankschan, New York.
Catherine Coleman, Willow.
26 — Mrs. Mary Yess, New Paltz.
27—Myron Cailer, Greenfield.
Catherine Lutz, New York.
Samuel J. Waters, Phoenicia.
28 — Peter J. McCutcheon, Staten Island.
Florence J. Sagendorf, Willow.
29—Levan G. Smith, Poughkeepsie.
30—Florence J. Sperring, Woodstock.
Edward H. Kelly, Ossining.
Edward Leopold, Brooklyn.
31—Jesse Harrison Cook, Montclair.

NOVEMBER

1 — John N. Arnold, Trenton, N. J.
2—Margaret H. Kelly, Jersey City, N. J.
4—Gertrude Judson Van Bramer, Springfield, Mass.
Kathryn Calkins Wood, Coxsackie.
5—Josephine DeCicco, Glasco.
William Van Nostrand, Highland.
6—Paul Luedtke, Bayonne, N. J.
8—Claude J. Conway, Union City.
Amy Pritchard Johnson, Catskill.
10—Hubert Elting, Highland.
11—Henrietta S. Hardenbergh, Tillson.
13 — Samuel Feinberg, New York.
16—Edith Edmonds Johnston.
William Schane, West Park.
17 — Mrs. Anna Clark, New Paltz.
18 — The Rev. John Laicher, C.Ss.R., Esopus.
19—Nellie E. Reis, Marbletown.
James Hull, Tillson.
Paul J. Linson, Greenbelt, Md.
20—Fred S. Osterhoudt, Shandaken.
William Sullivan, Floral Park.
Hattie Hutton, Ossining.
21—Anne Schultz Doyle, Ellenville.
23 — Kathryn McAuliffe, West Hurley.
Harry F. Gerhardt, Sarasota, Fla.
27—David Levy, Los Angeles, Cal.
Mary A. Mahoney, Poughkeepsie.
28 — August N. Cramer, Mt. Marion.
Rufus Elmer Wilber, Willow.
28—August N. Cramer, Mt. Marion.
29—Jules Joanne's, New Paltz.
29—Sadie O'Connor, New York.
30—Frank Lehmann, Tuttletown.
Caroline Newberry, Middletown.

DECEMBER

1—Richard Reynolds, Saugerties.
5—Chester L. Wells, Ulster Park.
Ignazio V. Bosco, Saugerties.
Mary Whitton Lapine, Port Ewen.
7—Vanderlyn T. Pine, 70, New Paltz.
8—Edward Hartney, Newburgh.
10—Corinna McKnight Estey, Freeport, Ill.
10—Oscar Turner, Nyack.
14—Gertrude Louise Miller, Ellenville.
14—Hanna Buckley Thompson, 85, Portland, Ore.
15—Addie M. Gerlach, Middletown.
15—Adolph G. Ruoss, Ellenville.
18—Elmer Ayers, High Falls.
18—C. W. Deyo, 72, New Canaan, Conn.
19—Elizabeth Barabas Sheridan, Trenton.
22—Estelle C. Longer, 95, Wallkill.
Patricia J. Reilly, Rosendale.
24—Minnie Krom Schoonmaker, 77, Accord.
24—Elizabeth Catherine Alsdorf, 73, New Paltz.
26—Donald Kelder, Liberty.
27—Lena Yerry Wolfe, Astoria, L. I.
28—Arrietta Snyder, Newburgh.
29—Edward Ricks, Saugerties.

City Weddings

JANUARY

6—Marie J. Mazzuca and Chester B. Rosa.
Margaret Pugliese and Pasquale Panesa, Jr.
12 — Mary Meyers and Allen Strauble.
13—Bernice E. Merritt and Joseph G. Unger.
Jacqueline R. Jansen and Ernest J. Mergendahl.
16—Bridget Cole and Thomas A. Hyman.
Minnie Dohnken and John William Price.
19—Johanna Evensen and Ferdinand L. Antony.
20—Bernice E. Erwin and Gilbert E. Gray.
Joan Welch and John Mitchell.
Helen C. Farrell and William H. Short.
Grace Belsito and Charles G. Schoonmaker.
Agnes M. Kearney and William L. Loughran.
25—Edith Moxham and Harvey Chase.
26 — Bernice M. Mills and Charles K. Schoonmaker.
27—Amy Studt and William Kershaw.
28—Marian C. Caunitz and Wilbert O. Hamilton.

FEBRUARY

3—Joan L. Cole and Nicholas J. Tresaloni.
June C. Wendt and Richard M. Heneberry.
9—Bonnie Myers and Folmer Warren Nissen.
10—Florence Adin and Gerson Mandel.
Ruth DeGroat and Charles E. Vermilyea.
Viola K. Rose and Kenneth Gaffney.
11 — Esther Delamater and Percy S. Horrocks.
16—Edith P. Jacob and Stephen V. Mormile.
Bertha Mills and Daniel B. Healey.
17—Cora DeCicco and Robert B. Martin.
22—Joan L. Del Gel and William John Ryan.
Ellen B. Fogg and Horace H. Lee.
23—Janet Del Duca and John Minervini.
24—Bernice M. Weaver and Peter Crociani.
Clara B. Coby and Thomas J. Kane.

MARCH

3 — Helen Cline and Joseph Loszewski.
6—Muriel Kenigson and Jack Miller.
Sylvia F. Rosenstein and David Popick.
9—Ella Maxin and Wilson Lester, Jr.
13—Thelma E. Yerry and Donald L. Hammond.
15—Mildred Randel and Samuel Mosher, Jr.
Thyra E. DuBois and Givan M. Taylor, Jr.
Mabel Smith and Alfred Whispell.
22—Phyllis L. Decker and Harvey S. Kolts, Jr.
28—Avis Haase and Clay Sickler.
29—Christine Smith and Nathaniel A. Jenkins.

APRIL

1—Mary E. Beck and Anthony D. Barcaro.
5—Margaret Freer and Howard Hotaling.
6—Janice M. Freer and William J. Hotaling.
Thelma D. Dabney and Edwin A. Robinson.
Valerie L. Swanson and William C. Martin.
13—Marie Genther and Roger Grimm.
Marietta B. Mayone and Michael F. Carpino.
Lillian B. Heidcamp and Huyler Van Wagenen, Jr.
Alice L. Brown and Philip J. Naccarato.
Grace Hensen and Robert C. Beikert.
Rita Dittus and William F. Mackesey.
15—Agnes M. DuBois and John J. Schatzel.
19—Bette Ann Tervay and Vincent F. Norton.
Jeanne Bogert and John Armour.
Catherine H. Tierney and Carl J. Thurin.
Jacqueline A. Heustis and John W. Phalen, Jr.
Elizabeth North and Ory Beatty.
Margaret M. Feye and Frederick P. Millen.
20—Jacqueline M. McNamara and Walter Janasiewicz.
Ethel Learn and Gerard J. Schatzel.
Rae Badalamenti and Eugene Smith.
Jean Rider and Richard J. Matthews.
22—Jean Noella Levasseur and George Edwin Gaskin, Jr.
25—Joyce C. Massa and William E. Radcliffe.
26—Patricia R. Miles and Glynn E. Piatt.
27 — Josephine Gilyardi and George P. Schermerhorn.
Dolores McArdle and Frank Witkowski.
Shirley J. Bundy and Frank C. Carite.
30—Louise Siebold Junger and Henry B. Cornelius.

MAY

3 — Elizabeth Weber and Michael P. Forte.
Virginia Harder and Walter F. Swarthout.
Eve K. Pech and Roy A. Wulff.
Margaret Hasenflue and Millard C. Bell.
Rose Nanna and Victor Semenjuk.
4—Mary A. Weed and Herman Van Valkenburg.
Alice M. Bouck and Lloyd W. Faurote.
5—Theresa E. Sidorowicz and William F. Warren.
6—Mildred Clearwater and Albert D. La Torre.
10 — Irena Yerry and Mendel Smith.
11—Alice J. Kimble and Vincent J. Hart.
Shirley J. Collins and Donald R. Hammond.
Audrey T. Jablonski and Ralph T. Carpino.
17 — Donna M. Hyatt and Charles W. Dana.
18 — Bessie Otis and Lewis Tyler.
21 — Emily P. McAlpin and George R. Ramsey.
24—Charlotte J. Scribner and Bartlan W. Post.
25—Gloria Louise Ahlers and Warren J. Schoonmaker.
26—Evelyn M. Tyler and Hollis Quick, Jr.
31—Margaret Faass and Roland Clerc.
Joan M. Fisher and John Kozlowski.
Rose Castagnola and Alfred A. Peters.

JUNE

1—Jeanne E. Rudy and William J. Smith.
Mary C. Ashdown and Fred R. Kirk.
5—Carol J. Nobles and George E. Alpaugh.
6 — Ruth Parslow and John Karol.
7 — Eleanor S. Kimble and Thomas Yonta.
8—Joan T. Penaro and David W. Kohnke.
Rhoda Riber and Melvin Mones.
14—Joyce E. Taylor and John E. Garon.
Shirley E. Wells and Donald Culjak.
Jeanne N. Borchard and Sylvester A. Vitolo.
Carolyn B. Shults and Henry F. Millonig.
Violet N. Van Dyke and Herbert F. Fitzgerald.
Margaret F. Harder and Warner S. Davis.
15—Rose M. Fuscardo and John C. Porsch.
Agnes Perry and Michael J. Eigo.
Shirley Marie White and Fred Marvin Krom.
21—Marguerite Dasher and Edward R. Bruck.
Marian P. Flaherty and Francis J. Vertetis.
22—Margery E. Hrouda and Herbert A. Zaccheo.
Marjorie E. Osmers and George W. Puckhaber.
Nancy Chase and Bernard Jones.
Audrey Wendland and Emil Simmons.
24—Margaret Daley and Gerald S. Freer.
26 — Elizabeth Williams and John J. Scully.
27—Alphonsine Meyer and Albert E. Kuhn.
28—Mabel E. Kukuk and William D. Markle.
Florence Hendricks and Charles Vigna.
Greta J. Lee and Allen W. Burton.
29—Joan Krajewski and Joseph Mazzucca.
Elizabeth Guldy and Lawrence Bohan.

JULY

4 — Grace Burberg and Clark Ede.
5—Margaret Bernard and Edward Bernard.
6—Edith A. Dickson and Robert J. Sauer.
Norma Manos and Leon B. Hobbs.
10—Betty C. Johnson and William Barr.
12—Katherine S. Gitnick and Emmanuel E. Dordick.
18—Veronica E. Hughes and David Swart, Jr.
19 — Nancy Esther Halverson and Guy W. Schless.
Doris K. Myers and Walter H. Neuls.
20 — Natalie Ann Murray and John Tokarczyk.
22—Barbara Purcell and John G. Schneider.
25 — Starr Anderson and William D. Raible.
26 — Dolorita M. Schick and Frank Dobie, Jr.
Patricia A. Hines and Russell L. Jacobs.
Betty A. Flynn and Donald L. Droulette.
27—Velma Mueller and Kenneth Struber.
Melina Agrotes and Kyriakos G. Haralambes.
Loretta G. Quick and William J. Nyulassy.
Floren Nichols and Henry Boice.
Rheta Stout and Luke H. Sheeley, Jr.
Daisy Short and John G. Hasbrouck.

AUGUST

1—Virjon Fox and Leon Forst.
3—Doris A. Scheffel and Raymond J. Barten.
Marie Greco and Walter G. Pilz.
Margaret Whalen and Erlon L. Pray.
9—Beverly Ollivett and Paul Gross, Jr.
10—Audrey Baron and Stanley Pollowitz.
Virginia M. Quick and Walter H. Greene.
Caroline Jablonski and Joseph J. Raskoski.
15—Dorothy G. Wilson and Nelson E. Wetherby.
16—Mary A. Qualtere and Robert J. Kaiser.
Marjorie Eason and Kenneth Burt.
Gertrude A. Froude and A. Dubois Rose.
17 — Marguerite Murray and Freeman Lasher.
Dorothy A. Zeeh and Kenneth P. Marz.
Joan M. Jaffer and Maurice P. Neville.
23 — Mary Carro and Robert Thomas Cossaboon.
Eleanor Prendergast and Edward F. Flynn.
Jean Anderson and Douglas H. Barn.
24—Shirley Topp and Harold E. Cassidy.
Joyce D. Auchmoody and Watson I. Goodrich, Jr.
29 — Maggie Lee Washington and Caral W. Mosley.
30—Joan H. Riseley and Richard A. White.
Norma Hornbeck and Ray D. Winnie.
Katherine E. Mizel and Howard J. Nagel.

SEPTEMBER

1 — Helena M. Cornberg and Herman H. Schultz.
7—Marilyn A. Maines and Robert E. Smith.
Eva L. Campbell and Fred Watts.
B. Patricia Baumer and William J. Schreiber.
Grace Elliott and Paul F. Clark.
Shirley D. Berean and Arthur McDonald, Jr.
Camille Lyna and Andrew Plotzyk.
12 — Marilyn R. Graham and John T. Kane.
13—Carolyn L. Hafner and Robert Hughes.
Janis P. Fowler and Phillip A. Darling.
Charlotte D. Gledhill and J. Frederick Scott.
14—Helen M. Dunkley and William A. Slover.
Josephine DeCicco and Paul J. Schatzel.
Hellene M. Carlzon and Herbert L. Wells.
Ellen D. Cronan and Kenneth G. Randegger.
Dorothy C. Wilson and Howard J. Allen.
17 — Lillian Dolin and Moses Gross.
19—Edna Short and Fred Hommell.
Mary A. Whalen and Robert Farrell.
20 — Elizabeth J. Amberg and Allen J. Baxter.
Filomena M. Imparato and Raymond P. Conway.
21—Marie Weber and Joseph J. Betley, Jr.
Joan Scharp and Robert Snyder.
Adelaide Passante and Charles Dasher.
Shirley Markowitz and David Jacobs.
Barbara P. Jones and Donald M. Gibson.
23—Gloria Schleede and William Fitzgerald.
24—Mary Dawson and Richard Bruen.
27—Esther Ritvanen and John Henry Schroeder.
Hester E. Cutler and Salvatore G. Riccobono.
Marie Misasi and Paul R. Markle.
Gretchen Dedy and William H. Ettinger.
28—Rose Marie Resso and Benjamin Gulnick, Jr.
Mary Thurin and Claude James Markle, Jr.

OCTOBER

4—Clara Brink and Oliver Van Steenburgh.
Irene Dorothy Chmura and John Nicholas.
5—Mary T. Howard and Bruce A. Winchell.
Carol Hooper and Vincent R. Williams.
Lydia C. Guiffre and Edward J. Devine.
Goldie Sabo and Theodore Robitaille.
Shirley Garrabrant and Bennett Ricketsen.
Marie Gale Jansen and Rolf Ove Bergenn.
10—Eleanor Bixby and Fred L. Wells.
11—Janet L. Wieber and L. Douglas Mathers.
12—Roberta Hendry and Herbert C. Wolff.
Anita K. Lohmaier and John A. DeGasperis, Jr.
Marie L. Aiello and Joseph Robert Mercier.
13 — Gertrude S. Kilblin and Walter E. Bucker.
18—Frances Eigo and Edward J. Powers.
Helen M. Smith and John E. Wolff.
19—Audrey H. Countryman and Frank R. Constant.
Louise L. Wiedemann and Edward J. Weber, Jr.
Edna F. Leudtke and James R. Baker.
22—Martha E. Boughton and Donald Miller.
25—Jean M. Sutherland and Joseph Roche.
Alison Ann Buboltz and Robert Peter Mayr.
Mabel Elliott and Karl Kison.
Elaine McElrath and Edward Diamond.
Katherine A. Gorsline and Thomas J. Hickey.
June M. Kelder and Thomas Schatzel.
26 — Mary Doland and John Guziak.
Lorraine Ortleib and John Gerber.
Dolores M. Schryver and Berton E. Delamater.
27 — Rose A. Amarello and Thomas C. Harvey.
Jessie Massey and L. Robbins.

NOVEMBER

1—Marian G. Palen and Thomas Miller.
2—Mildred Benoit and Charles Cozza.
8—Margie C. Martin and Frederick B. Ludlow.
Anna Marie Page and Oscar H. Kirkpatrick.
Rosemary Morse and Henry Amell.
9—Ruth Elizabeth Willt and Elwood Herbert Harper.
Michael M. Provenzano and Jeannette M. Yonta.
15—Barbara June Tongue and Richard Nelson Hooper.
16—Evelyn Joan Wagner and Charles David Wurster.
20—Conchita Vilma Dorthalina and Edward DeWitt Keator.
22—Norma Ann Jackson and John H. Sangalyn, Jr.
27—Emma Ziegler and Bruno Frederick.
Shirley Norton and Samuel A. Fuoco.
Helen Steiger and John J. Wojcio.
28—Dorothy E. Brown and Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave.
Janice Martin and Albert A. Malitz.
29—Jane G. Hathmaker and Joseph W. Saveskie.
Ruth Stokes and Robert Crawford.
Helen Rosemary Fromel and William T. Schwartz.
30—Emma D. Banks and John G. Brandow.
Ida S. Geuss and Ronald A. Costello.

DECEMBER

6 — Dorothy Jean Banks and Emil Leon Shultis.
7—Anthony Fattarino and Joan Mosher.
Mary K. Reilley and Theron H. Jones.
9—Evelyn Grace Conover and Judson Bunten, Jr.
Olive E. Bunten and Smith William Conover.
13—Ruth Martha and George A. Betts.
14—Joyce L. Lindley and Richard W. Mannich.
Joan Crantz and William J. McCloskey, Jr.
20 — Rose Marie Crespino and Francis J. Dolan.
21—Barbara Joan Rich and Francis E. Karol.

Outside Weddings

JANUARY

6—Alice Fisher and Karl Saks, Bronx.
Marie Valenti and Mario Seavuzzo, Highland.
Margaret Theresa Pugliese and Patrick Panesa, USN, East Kingston.
Esther Hoff and Pvt. Francis Mackey, Newburgh.
Arlene Zeilengold and Joseph Strumeyer, Arverne.
19 — Eula Quick and Ennis Thorne, Modena.
Maxie Shelton and James Johnston, Ellenville.
20—Helen C. Farrell and William H. Short, Shokan.
Doris M. Zehntner and John L. Ennis, Bloomington.
Dorothy Bourke and Elmer A. Havens, Downers Grove, Ill.

FEBRUARY

2—Christina Embree and Vincent Barringer, Samsonville.
Helena Rodal and William L. Wrigg, New York.
Carmen Ann Anquera and Pfc. Francis Roosa, New York.
Mary Angela Brungs and Capt. Vincent Leroy Wolfersteig, Silver Springs, Md.
Gertrude Marion Kenny and M/Sgt. George E. Bliss, Washington.
9 — Violet M. Kasregis and Charles H. North, West Peru, Me.
Bonnie Irene Meyers and Warren Nissen, Shawangunk.
10—Yetta Smedes and Edward Storms, Ellenville.
Ruth DeGroat and Charles Vermilyea, Saugerties.
Florence Adin and Gerson Mandel, Brooklyn.
17 — Barbara Evelyn Webster and John H. Benton, Port Ewen.
Marie S. Duda and Anthony F. Ferraro, Port Ewen.
22—Jean Carroll Comstock and Ford Mattice, Burnt Hills.
23—Rosalind Marie Joyce and Gerald Liberti, Catskill.
27—Elizabeth B. Wood and Harry J. Freligh, Saugerties.

MARCH

2—Lillian Mary DeGraff and Norman Wesley Rice, West Hurley.
3—Helen D. Cline and Joseph Laheska, New Paltz.
8—Helen M. O'Dell and James Phillips, Kerhonkson.
9 — Gail DeWitt and Donald North, Olive Bridge.
15—Helen Elizabeth Cooke and Mark Edward Connelly, Pawtucket.
16—Genevieve Harriet Gilbert and Bernard J. Dachenhausen, Pawtucket.
28—Trudy Siebach and Robert Gray, Shokan.
29—Natalie Davenport and Ensign James Ruff, Accord.

APRIL

2 — Joan Massa and Cpl. Anthony Colao, Rantoul, Ill.
Alva Kay Winchell and Robert Winnie, Los Angeles.
5 — June Audrey Becht and Francis V. Myer, Plattekill.
6—Janice Maureen Freer and William Hotaling, Cottekill.
12—Mildred Ruth Gerdts and Capt. Jerome Ferber, USAF, Woodstock.
13—Grace A. Hansen and Robert C. Berkert, Saugerties.
Emelie Marie Holumzer and Ronald Edgar Gray, Glenford.
19 — Beatrice E. Decker and Merrill Small, Modena.
Dorothy Eulalia Boyle and Leo Michel Clinton, Gardiner.
Bessie Marie Harp to Thomas J. Elliott, Jr., New Paltz.
Jeanne Virginia Bogert and John F. Armour, Plattekill.
Joan Kreshock and Charles W. Bouton, Linden, N. J.
Geraldine Wood and Vincent Falcinelli, Hazelton, Pa.
20 — Ethel Learn and Gerard Jean Schatzel, West Hurley.

MAY

2—Jeanne Marie Henderson and Gilbert Carle Vernet, New York.
3—Mary D. Shannon and John J. Hartmann, New York.
Elizabeth Ann Duboveck and Edward J. Berinato, Arkville.
4—Margaret E. Oakley and James C. Robinson, Poughkeepsie.
Julia Mauro and M/Sgt. John E. Lavin, Newburgh.
3—Margaret Hasenflue and Millard C. Bell, Olive Bridge.
10—Irene Mae Yerry and Mendel Frank Smith, Beacon.
17—Nancy H. Clum and Frederick N. Bulken, Monticello.
18 — Elizabeth M. Riseley and William H. McGrath, Phoenicia.
31—Ann Workman Bigge and Horace Earl Sheldon, New York.

JUNE

1—Miriam Brumer and Morton Claman, New York.
Margaret Kathryn Millham and Pfc. John F. McCloskey, USMC.
5—Helen Miller and Cpl. Peter Brinkman, Shandaken.
7—Joan DuFour and John H. Campbell, Jr., Bound Brook, N. J.
8—Dorothy Dweres and Mayer Brumer, New York.
Rhoda Joan Riber and Meivin Mones, Albany.
14—Milagras Primos and Ceferind Barros, Phoenicia.
Janet M. Felten and Adrian E. Cabral, Saugerties.
Alice Wayland and Joseph W. Houghtaling, USN, Boston.
15 — Jeanne Shirley Williams and Harold Hart Horrocks, New York.
Augusta M. Voigt and Kenneth C. Roosa, Passaic, N. J.
21—Santina Roslia Belluso and Robert Anthony Brazee, Auburn.
15—Frances Jacqueline Ackley and Robert Hutton Cooper, USA, Seattle.
22—Elvida Francello and James E. Pearson, Glasco.
Shirley J. Winn and Wallace A. Empleton, Napanoch.
Alice Bernice Wager and Raymond Haas, Wallkill.
28—Elizabeth Perkins Page and John Tyler Miller, Woodstock.
Dorothea Winder and Sgt. William Lee, Geneva.
Joan Reichel and Harry F. Worden, Stone Ridge.
Hazel G. Clive and Harry A. Townsend, Margaretville.

JULY

1 — Marion Anne Pratt and S/Sgt. James E. Rockwell, Bainbridge.
5—Kathleen Wisdom and Harold DeWitt Birdsale, Wallkill.
Catherine Brierly Longyear and Robert Emery Cummings, Jr., Great Neck.
Jeannette Ruth Anderson and Franklin P. Brown, Bayonne.
9—Rita Marie Sweet and Pvt. Harold Quick, Allaben.
12—Margaret Scanlon and Roger W. Mabie, New York.
Katherine S. Gitnick and Ronald E. Dordick, Zena.
Eileen Cecilia McAuliffe and William Barber, New York.
Shirley Ruth Rion and Frederick C. Singer, Phoenicia.
19—Mary Elizabeth Otis and Daniel J. Howard, Oswego.
23—Winifred Jane Kimball and Jesse James Soetching, New York.
26—Nancy Mowbray Knapp and Lt. Hubert Brink, Ardmore.
Dorothy Shultis Howell and Carl Kurtzbauer, Woodstock.
Bernice E. Brannen and Otis M. White, New Paltz.
Marilyn Gallo and Marvin C. Schutt, Freeport.
Rosemary Welsh and Robert A. Mierop, USN, Tuxedo.
27—Janet F. Nieffer and Ferrell F. McElrath, Saugerties.
Marion Elizabeth DeWitt and Robert Alan Heroy, Modena.
Janet Louise Shultis and James Lester Felton, Mt. Marion.
Faire Foster Millham and Ashton W. Hart, New Paltz.

AUGUST

2—Shirley May Winters and William G. Paulding, Saugerties.
3—Eva M. DeGraff and Gilbert H. Bloom, New Paltz.
9—Della E. Jansen and Charles H. Young, Stone Ridge.
16—Erika Sonnleitner and Sgt. John G. Keller, Austria.
Grace Baldwin and Guernsey Slater, Stone Ridge.
17 — Edith June Pinckney and Pfc. William E. Krom, Port Jervis.
Bernice Branda Every and Salvatore Apuzzo, Modena.
21—Wileta M. Henderson Van Gorden and Fred N. Hough, Sussex, N. J.
22—Ruth Helen Brown and Peter Lemister, Jr., Elkton, Md.
23—Jean Anderson and Douglas Holmes Barns, Hurley.
Marilyn V. White and Robert W. Kelse, Walden.
Mary Lucy Roma and Peter Philip P. Karageorge, Brooklyn.
24—Anita Portuando and Douglas E. Vandemark, Wallkill.
27—Margaret M. Sloan and George L. Snyder, Rankin, Ill.
30—Marilyn Louise Culver and Robert Stickney, Syracuse.
Ruth Eleanor Scheffel and Stanley John Craig, Mt. Marion.
Ruth Evelyn Vining and Donald R. Peterson, Saugerties.
Frances Mastricolo and James T. Bird, Brooklyn.

SEPTEMBER

1—Betty North and Cpl. Floyd Lawless, USA, Stone Ridge.
5—Anna Sebastian Angelos and George P. N. Boolukos, Plattsburgh.
6—Inge Bernhold and Merle L. Thorpe, Jr., Rosendale.
Rosalie Haviland and Joseph Philip Boissey, Highland.
Margaret Mary Roos and John Philip Cook, Washington.
7—Grace Maria Moss and Pvt. George McEvoy, Eddyville.
Shirley D. Berean and Arthur J. McDonald, Newburgh.
3—Mrs. Irving Townsend and Anthony J. DeLisio, Woodstock.
12—Mary Cashara and James Naccarato, Glasco.
Vera Gertrude Taggart and Campbell A. Gibbard, Wallkill.
13—Sarah Worley and George H. Silkworth, New York.
Charlotte DeLorme Gledhill and James F. Scott, New York.
Jean Elting and Francis Marvin Jayne, New Paltz.
14—Camilla Schillace and Salvatore Guadgnie, New Paltz.
Marie C. Wilson and Anthony Cimorelli, Newburgh.
Hellene Margaretha Carlzon and Herbert L. Wells, Olive Bridge.
16—Dolly Whitaker and Theodore R. Werner, March Air Base, Cal.
20 — Kathryn Avery and Roy Miller, Ellenville.
21 — Helen May Gould and Myles Tierney, Woodstock.
Marie Grace Weber and Joseph J. Betley, Jr., Hurley.
Theresa Susan Costello and John Misasi, Jr., Glasco.
27—Gretchen Dedy and William H. Ettinger, Hurley.
Rosemarie Ellsworth and Bernard Hamilton, Sawkill.
28—Louise Stone and Philip Coleman Smith, Woodstock.
Betty Jean Faurote and Ronald Stagg; Barbara Ann Stagg and Robert Faurote, Hurley.
30—Janice M. Longendyke and Pfc. James Eltinge, Ellenville.

OCTOBER

4—Gertrude Balluff and Heinz Maisch, Maple Hill.
Helen R. Hallen and Joseph V. McGrath, Jackson Heights.
Elizabeth Jeanney Turbyfill and William Joseph Meagher, Norfolk.
Eleanor Murphy and James J. Sweeney, Jr., Rosendale.
5—Marie Gale Jansen and Wolf Bergann, Gardiner.
Goldie Marion Sabo and Theodore R. Robitaille, Rosendale.
8—Joan Ann Van Gonsic and Joseph H. Hamilton, Iowa City.
11—Estelle Carchidi and Sgt. Howard Coffman, Newburgh.
12—Mary Ann Erceg and Donald Edward Wolf, Saugerties.
18—Elizabeth A. Raisner and Charles Joseph Fetta, Rosendale.
19—Doris E. Osterhoudt and Clarence N. Phillips, USN, Mettachonts.
Ruth Della Turner and George H. Swehla, High Falls.
Fannie Marabell and Joseph J. Ross, Glasco.
25—June Marie Kelder and Thomas G. Schatzel, Rosendale.
26—Joan Virginia Craus and Edward Nicholas Mayone, Glasco.
26—Beverly Irwin and Raymond Stuhmer, Walden.
31—Frances E. Palen and Sgt. Truitt A. Carroll, Aberdeen, Md.

NOVEMBER

1 — Gladys G. Doering and Frank D. Palen, Wallkill.
2—Rose H. Simmons and Richard Gundersen, Saugerties.
8—Maureen Dawn Fleming and Bruce Anthony Miller, Rosendale.
9 — Johanna Ripperger and Frank X. Sch

Dan Cupid Maintained Vital and Flourishing Practice in 1952

(Continued from Preceding Page)

8—Mrs. Alida Bennett, 78, Accord.
Oscar Jahn, Ulster Park.
10—Delancey North Boice, New York.
11—Mary E. Boyle, Astoria, L. I.
Anna W. Harrison, West Shokan.
12—Max Fuschle, 76, High Falls.
13 — Dr. George Livingston Brodhead, New York.
14—William G. Cotter, Pleasant Valley.
15—George M. Beekman, Shandaken.
John Paul Cullen, Haverstraw.
Minnie E. Jennings, Yonkers.
16—Frank Laicher, Connelly.
18—William H. Roberts, Rockville Center, L. I.
19 — Petronella Smith Mowell, Esopus.
21 — Arthur O. Chase, East Kingston.
The Rev. William L. Brennan, Staten Island.
23—Lt. Barbara Jean White, AFN, Rio Vista, Cal.
Pasquale Ludivia, Highmount.
24 — Margaret Carroll Duffy, Newark, N. J.
Henry A. Mehldau, Brooklyn.
26—Eva Bishop Wager, Newburgh.
Richard L. Mosier, Ulster Park.
27—Ben M. Taylor, Bath.
John H. Smith, Alligerville.
28 — Sarah S. Low, Lake Katrine.
30—Hiram B. Barnhart, Newburgh.
James Jackson, Middletown.

JUNE

2—Mrs. Tamar DeWitt, Raritan, N. J.
Herman Frederick, Middletown.
5—Mrs. Mabel Boyer, Zena.
10—Mrs. Arvella Knight, Bloomington.
Daniel L. Lenker, 90, West Palm Beach.
11—John H. McNally, Glenford.
Capt. George D. Duffy, USMC, Rosendale.
12 — Edith Silkworth Smith, Hurley.
John Morris Lewis, Fairmount, N. Y.
Stanley Lake, Elmira.
Iver M. Miller, New Paltz.
13 — Elizabeth Hiltebrant Barringer, Baltimore.
14—Herman Quick, Leibhardt.
15—Samuel Estroff, Mt. Vernon.
16—Claude Snyder, Monticello.
William Roscoe Cockburn, Astoria, L. I.
17—James M. Hagerty, Lanesville.
19—Merrill Hancock, New London.
Eli DePuy, 80, Poughkeepsie.
Sadie M. Freer, Rochester.
21 — Stephen Geczi, Margaretville.
David Wood, Albany.
Hattie Westbrook, White Plains.
23 — Frank Fabiano, Ulster Landing.
Marie F. Cockfair, Amityville.
24 — Frederick Leroy Taylor, Woodstock.
26 — Francis E. Quinn, New York.
27—Harold Mertine, Augusta, Ga.
Joseph Modjeska, New Paltz.
Harold Van Kleeck, High Falls.
Bertha L. Coons, Ellenville.
Addie V. K. Ernhart, Ellenville.
28—Ward Lennox Matthews, St. Louis.
29—Percy C. Lampman, Annaheim, Cal.
Sara C. Green, Hewlitt, L. I.
Mrs. Charles Hukill, Paris, Ky.
William Henry Colvin, Shelton, Conn.

JULY

1—Mrs. Lillie Jamieson, Lomontville.
2 — Sarah Cashdollar, Woodstock.
7—Frances J. Boyd, Lake Katrine.
8—Paul Julius Lange, Jersey City.
Walter Pine Roosa, 84, Stone Ridge.
9—Mrs. Mary Heer, Kerhonkson.
11—Mrs. Cornelius Ayers, 90, New Paltz.
12—Hannah L. S. Schmidtkonz, Philadelphia.
13—Otis B. Ellsworth, Phoenicia.
16—Edward Young, 89, Milton.
17—Arthur A. "Jim" Gourley, Hurley.
19 — Dominico Thomas Gallo, East Kingston.
20—Hubert Coffey, Creek Locks.
Joseph E. Hendricks, Saugerties.
Ivan C. Humphrey, Cooperstown.
22 — Loversa A. Windrum, Brooklyn.
Mrs. Mary Smith, 77, Gardiner.
23—George P. Kingfield, Bloomville.
24 — Walter E. Byrnes, New Paltz.
27—Cecilia Evelyn Corwin, 79, Alligerville.
28—Tom Allen Smith, Hurley.

AUGUST

2—Claudia B. Wells, Port Ewen.
Warren K. Myer, Saugerties.
4—Gordon Yerry, Shandaken.
5—Jansen A. Palen, New Paltz.
Calogera Maniscalco La Lima, Catskill.
Harry B. Myers, Saugerties.
6—Paul Steiner, Ulster Park.
7 — Erminia Romanelli, South Ohioville.
8—Mrs. Walter Roskowski, New Paltz.
Mrs. Mary Schnabel, New Dorp, S. I.
12—James E. Hurn, La Porte, Ind.
Harry J. Ashcroft, Newton, N. J.
13—George B. Mayes, Gardiner.
16—Emmy Adels, Minneapolis.
18—Catherine Finger, Rochester.
19—Emanuel Levy, Ravena.
20 — William J. Turck, Hollis, Maine.
Sarah Jane Kimmens, Stone Ridge.
23—Miss Niemont Hewitt, Pasadena.
25 — John J. Egan, Saratoga Springs.
Ruth Pearsall, Boston.
David Henry Parsell.
William Lounsberry, 85, Ellenville.
26—Walter C. Greenwood, Lake Hill.
28—Letitia Frances Nesbitt, 84, Poughkeepsie.
29—August Weeks, Stone Ridge.
Clifton B. Carpenter, Poughkeepsie.

SEPTEMBER

1—Julia Pratt Steen, High Falls.
Mabel Deitz, 68, Peekskill.
Roy O. Gray, Fontana, Cal.
2 — James Edward Minkler, Highland.
William G. McKinstrie, Newburgh.
3—William E. Hellawell, Elkin, W. Va.
Otto Frankler, Union City.
4—Ada A. Spence, Phoenicia.
Mrs. Edna Thomas, New York.
6—Mary C. Purtell, Saugerties.
7—Herman Kleine, New York.
8—Harvey Rappleyea, Ulster.
Herbert L. Carpenter, Tillson.
Mrs. Emma L. Kraus, Middletown.
9—Lulu M. DePuy, Middletown.
Albert E. Smith, Allaben.
10—Harrison R. Wright, Jersey City.
12—George M. Lee, Sleightsburg.
Scott E. Sickler, Phoenicia.
14—William A. Davidson, Port Chester.
15—Michael J. Fay, East Kingston.
18—Louise Umhey Jesuit, Mt. Tremper.
August Tschirky, New Paltz.
19—Sarah V. Hicks Clark, Port Ewen.
The Rev. Dr. Custer C. Rich, Lynbrook.
21—John J. Acker, East Kingston.
Harry Price, Tampa, Fla.
22—Leonard Albert, Tillson.
Mrs. Clara Canfield Angell, Lake Worth, Fla.
23—Vera Tudoroff, Brooklyn.
24—John M. Lowe, Albany.
Vincent J. Rinaldi, Saugerties.
Robert Allen Tyler, West Hurley.
Graham Voorhis, New York.
25 — Sylvester Cassara, West Park.
26—Frederick Pine, Poughkeepsie.
27—Harry H. Zehnick, Poughkeepsie.
John C. Davis, Downsville.
Jennie Zaborski, Lake Katrine.
30—Charles A. Carle, Lake Katrine.
Eugene Wood, Peramus, N. J.

OCTOBER

1 — William Bradley, Fleischmanns.
Ralph J. Constable, Hackensack, N. J.
2—John J. Curry, 71, New Paltz.
Claude F. Riseley, New York.
3—Henrietta Merritt, Coxsackie.
Elmer Brown, New York.
5—Mary M. McCue, Rosendale.
7 — Donald F. McCausland, Plainfield, N. J.
James F. Schaffrick, Perth Amboy.
9—Charles Gallagher, 84, New Paltz.
Sarah Deyo Relyea, New Paltz.
10 — Leonard Almy Edmond, South Cheshire, Conn.
11—Margaret Yule Paterson, 83, Kerhonkson.
14—Sylvan Estroff, New York.
Mary C. Havens, New Paltz.
Emma Colvin Langendorf, Newark, N. J.
15—Ernest Wesley Post, Lake Katrine.
Samuel Smith, New Paltz.
Edith Williams Gwisz, Ruby.
16—Mrs. Lillian Waters, West Hurley.
Edwin L. Bennett, Tarrytown.
Arnold A. Horning, Albany.
Walter V. O'Hara, Hallendale, Fla.
17—Julia A. Rowe, West Hurley.
Elizabeth Van Bramer Peck, Hartford.
18—Peter Krom, High Falls.
19—Mrs. Nettie Short, Saugerties.
Charles Johnson, Ellenville.
20—Walter K. Johnston, North Bergen, N. J.
21—Bernhard Bohmer, Ashokan.
John Milbert, High Falls.
24—Lewis E. Stratton, West Haverstraw.
Mrs. Jessie Kutner, New Rochelle.
Maria G. Contini, New York.
25 — Joseph Blankschan, New York.
Catherine Coleman, Willow.
26 — Mrs. Mary Yess, New Paltz.
27—Myron Cailer, Greenfield.
Catherine Lutz, New York.
Samuel J. Waters, Phoenicia.
28 — Peter J. McCutcheon, Staten Island.
Florence J. Sagendorf, Willow.
29—Levan G. Smith, Poughkeepsie.
30—Florence J. Sperring, Woodstock.
Edward H. Kelly, Ossining.
Edward Leopold, Brooklyn.
31—Jesse Harrison Cook, Montclair.

NOVEMBER

1 — John N. Arnold, Trenton, N. J.
2—Margaret H. Kelly, Jersey City, N. J.
4—Gertrude Judson Van Bramer, Springfield, Mass.
Kathryn Calkins Wood, Coxsackie.
5—Josephine DeCicco, Glasco.
William Van Nostrand, Highland.
6—Paul Luedtke, Bayonne, N. J.
8—Claude J. Conway, Union City.
Amy Pritchard Johnson, Catskill.
10—Hubert Elting, Highland.
11—Henrietta S. Hardenbergh, Tillson.
13 — Samuel Feinberg, New York.
16—Edith Edmonds Johnston.
William Schane, West Park.
17 — Mrs. Anna Clark, New Paltz.
18 — The Rev. John Laicher, C.Ss.R., Esopus.
19—Nellie E. Reis, Marbletown.
James Hull, Tillson.
Paul J. Linson, Greenbelt, Md.
20—Fred S. Osterhoudt, Shandaken.
William Sullivan, Floral Park.
Hattie Hutton, Ossining.
21—Anne Schultz Doyle, Ellenville.
23 — Kathryn McAuliffe, West Hurley.
Harry F. Gerhardt, Sarasota, Fla.
27—David Levy, Los Angeles, Cal.
Mary A. Mahoney, Poughkeepsie.
28 — August N. Cramer, Mt. Marion.
Rufus Elmer Wilber, Willow.
28—August N. Cramer, Mt. Marion.
29—Jules Joanne's, New Paltz.
29—Sadie O'Connor, New York.
30—Frank Lehmann, Tuttletown.
Caroline Newberry, Middletown.

DECEMBER

1—Richard Reynolds, Saugerties.
5—Chester L. Wells, Ulster Park.
Ignazio V. Bosco, Saugerties.
Mary Whitton Lapine, Port Ewen.
7—Vanderlyn T. Pine, 70, New Paltz.
8—Edward Hartney, Newburgh.
10—Corinna McKnight Estey, Freeport, Ill.
10—Oscar Turner, Nyack.
14—Gertrude Louise Miller, Ellenville.
14—Hanna Buckley Thompson, 85, Portland, Ore.
15—Addie M. Gerlach, Middletown.
15—Adolph G. Ruoss, Ellenville.
18—Elmer Ayers, High Falls.
18—C. W. Deyo, 72, New Canaan, Conn.
19—Elizabeth Barabas Sheridan, Trenton.
22—Estelle C. Longer, 95, Wallkill.
Patricia J. Reilly, Rosendale.
24—Minnie Krom Schoonmaker, 77, Accord.
24—Elizabeth Catherine Alsdorf, 73, New Paltz.
26—Donald Kelder, Liberty.
27—Lena Yerry Wolfe, Astoria, L. I.
28—Arrietta Snyder, Newburgh.
29—Edward Ricks, Saugerties.

City Weddings

JANUARY

6—Marie J. Mazzuca and Chester B. Rosa.
Margaret Pugliese and Pasquale Panesa, Jr.
12 — Mary Meyers and Allen Strauble.
13—Bernice E. Merritt and Joseph G. Unger.
Jacqueline R. Jansen and Ernest J. Mergendahl.
16—Bridget Cole and Thomas A. Hyman.
Minnie Dohnken and John William Price.
19—Johanna Evensen and Ferdinand L. Antony.
20—Bernice E. Erwin and Gilbert E. Gray.
Joan Welch and John Mitchell.
Helen C. Farrell and William H. Short.
Grace Belsito and Charles G. Schoonmaker.
Agnes M. Kearney and William L. Loughran.
25—Edith Moxham and Harvey Chase.
26 — Bernice M. Mills and Charles K. Schoonmaker.
27—Amy Studt and William Kershaw.
28—Marian C. Caunitz and Wilbert O. Hamilton.

FEBRUARY

3—Joan L. Cole and Nicholas J. Tresaloni.
June C. Wendt and Richard M. Heneberry.
9—Bonnie Myers and Folmer Warren Nissen.
10—Florence Adin and Gerson Mandel.
Ruth DeGroat and Charles E. Vermilyea.
Viola K. Rose and Kenneth Gaffney.
11 — Esther Delamater and Percy S. Horrocks.
16—Edith P. Jacob and Stephen V. Mormile.
Bertha Mills and Daniel B. Healey.
17—Cora DeCicco and Robert B. Martin.
22—Joan L. Del Gel and William John Ryan.
Ellen B. Fogg and Horace H. Lee.
23—Janet Del Duca and John Minervini.
24—Bernice M. Weaver and Peter Crociani.
Clara B. Coby and Thomas J. Kane.

MARCH

3 — Helen Cline and Joseph Loszewski.
6—Muriel Kenigson and Jack Miller.
Sylvia F. Rosenstein and David Popick.
9—Ella Maxin and Wilson Lester, Jr.
13—Thelma E. Yerry and Donald L. Hammond.
15—Mildred Randel and Samuel Mosher, Jr.
Thyra E. DuBois and Givan M. Taylor, Jr.
Mabel Smith and Alfred Whispell.
22—Phyllis L. Decker and Harvey S. Kolts, Jr.
28—Avis Haase and Clay Sickler.
29—Christine Smith and Nathaniel A. Jenkins.

APRIL

1—Mary E. Beck and Anthony D. Barcaro.
5—Margaret Freer and Howard Hotaling.
6—Janice M. Freer and William J. Hotaling.
Thelma D. Dabney and Edwin A. Robinson.
Valerie L. Swanson and William C. Martin.
13—Marie Genther and Roger Grimm.
Marietta B. Mayone and Michael F. Carpino.
Lillian B. Heidcamp and Huyler Van Wagenen, Jr.
Alice L. Brown and Philip J. Naccarato.
Grace Hensen and Robert C. Beikert.
Rita Dittus and William F. Mackesey.
15—Agnes M. DuBois and John J. Schatzel.
19—Bette Ann Tervay and Vincent F. Norton.
Jeanne Bogert and John Armour.
Catherine H. Tierney and Carl J. Thurin.
Jacqueline A. Heustis and John W. Phalen, Jr.
Elizabeth North and Ory Beatty.
Margaret M. Feye and Frederick P. Millen.
20—Jacqueline M. McNamara and Walter Janasiewicz.
Ethel Learn and Gerard J. Schatzel.
Rae Badalamenti and Eugene Smith.
Jean Rider and Richard J. Matthews.
22—Jean Noella Levasseur and George Edwin Gaskin, Jr.
25—Joyce C. Massa and William E. Radcliffe.
26—Patricia R. Miles and Glynn E. Piatt.
27 — Josephine Gilyardi and George P. Schermerhorn.
Dolores McArdle and Frank Witkowski.
Shirley J. Bundy and Frank C. Carite.
30—Louise Siebold Junger and Henry B. Cornelius.

MAY

3 — Elizabeth Weber and Michael P. Forte.
Virginia Harder and Walter F. Swarthout.
Eve K. Pech and Roy A. Wulff.
Margaret Hasenflue and Millard C. Bell.
Rose Nanna and Victor Semenjuk.
4—Mary A. Weed and Herman Van Valkenburg.
Alice M. Bouck and Lloyd W. Faurote.
5—Theresa E. Sidorowicz and William F. Warren.
6—Mildred Clearwater and Albert D. La Torre.
10 — Irena Yerry and Mendel Smith.
11—Alice J. Kimble and Vincent J. Hart.
Shirley J. Collins and Donald R. Hammond.
Audrey T. Jablonski and Ralph T. Carpino.
17 — Donna M. Hyatt and Charles W. Dana.
18 — Bessie Otis and Lewis Tyler.
21 — Emily P. McAlpin and George R. Ramsey.
24—Charlotte J. Scribner and Bartlan W. Post.
25—Gloria Louise Ahlers and Warren J. Schoonmaker.
26—Evelyn M. Tyler and Hollis Quick, Jr.
31—Margaret Faass and Roland Clerc.
Joan M. Fisher and John Kozlowski.
Rose Castagnola and Alfred A. Peters.

JUNE

1—Jeanne E. Rudy and William J. Smith.
Mary C. Ashdown and Fred R. Kirk.
5—Carol J. Nobles and George E. Alpaugh.
6 — Ruth Parslow and John Karol.
7 — Eleanor S. Kimble and Thomas Yonta.
8—Joan T. Penaro and David W. Kohnke.
Rhoda Riber and Melvin Mones.
14—Joyce E. Taylor and John E. Garon.
Shirley E. Wells and Donald Culjak.
Jeanne N. Borchard and Sylvester A. Vitolo.
Carolyn B. Shults and Henry F. Millonig.
Violet N. Van Dyke and Herbert F. Fitzgerald.
Margaret F. Harder and Warner S. Davis.
15—Rose M. Fuscardo and John C. Porsch.
Agnes Perry and Michael J. Eigo.
Shirley Marie White and Fred Marvin Krom.
21—Marguerite Dasher and Edward R. Bruck.
Marian P. Flaherty and Francis J. Vertetis.
22—Margery E. Hrouda and Herbert A. Zaccheo.
Marjorie E. Osmers and George W. Puckhaber.
Nancy Chase and Bernard Jones.
Audrey Wendland and Emil Simmons.
24—Margaret Daley and Gerald S. Freer.
26 — Elizabeth Williams and John J. Scully.
27—Alphonsine Meyer and Albert E. Kuhn.
28—Mabel E. Kukuk and William D. Markle.
Florence Hendricks and Charles Vigna.
Greta J. Lee and Allen W. Burton.
29—Joan Krajewski and Joseph Mazzucca.
Elizabeth Guldy and Lawrence Bohan.

JULY

4 — Grace Burberg and Clark Ede.
5—Margaret Bernard and Edward Bernard.
6—Edith A. Dickson and Robert J. Sauer.
Norma Manos and Leon B. Hobbs.
10—Betty C. Johnson and William Barr.
12—Katherine S. Gitnick and Emmanuel E. Dordick.
18—Veronica E. Hughes and David Swart, Jr.
19 — Nancy Esther Halverson and Guy W. Schless.
Doris K. Myers and Walter H. Neuls.
20 — Natalie Ann Murray and John Tokarczyk.
22—Barbara Purcell and John G. Schneider.
25 — Starr Anderson and William D. Raible.
26 — Dolorita M. Schick and Frank Dobie, Jr.
Patricia A. Hines and Russell L. Jacobs.
Betty A. Flynn and Donald L. Droulette.
27—Velma Mueller and Kenneth Struber.
Melina Agrotes and Kyriakos G. Haralambes.
Loretta G. Quick and William J. Nyulassy.
Floren Nichols and Henry Boice.
Rheta Stout and Luke H. Sheeley, Jr.
Daisy Short and John G. Hasbrouck.

AUGUST

1—Virjon Fox and Leon Forst.
3—Doris A. Scheffel and Raymond J. Barten.
Marie Greco and Walter G. Pilz.
Margaret Whalen and Erlon L. Pray.
9—Beverly Ollivett and Paul Gross, Jr.
10—Audrey Baron and Stanley Pollowitz.
Virginia M. Quick and Walter H. Greene.
Caroline Jablonski and Joseph J. Raskoski.
15—Dorothy G. Wilson and Nelson E. Wetherby.
16—Mary A. Qualtere and Robert J. Kaiser.
Marjorie Eason and Kenneth Burt.
Gertrude A. Froude and A. Dubois Rose.
17 — Marguerite Murray and Freeman Lasher.
Dorothy A. Zeeh and Kenneth P. Marz.
Joan M. Jaffer and Maurice P. Neville.
23 — Mary Carro and Robert Thomas Cossaboon.
Eleanor Prendergast and Edward F. Flynn.
Jean Anderson and Douglas H. Barn.
24—Shirley Topp and Harold E. Cassidy.
Joyce D. Auchmoody and Watson I. Goodrich, Jr.
29 — Maggie Lee Washington and Caral W. Mosley.
30—Joan H. Riseley and Richard A. White.
Norma Hornbeck and Ray D. Winnie.
Katherine E. Mizel and Howard J. Nagel.

SEPTEMBER

1 — Helena M. Cornberg and Herman H. Schultz.
7—Marilyn A. Maines and Robert E. Smith.
Eva L. Campbell and Fred Watts.
B. Patricia Baumer and William J. Schreiber.
Grace Elliott and Paul F. Clark.
Shirley D. Berean and Arthur McDonald, Jr.
Camille Lyna and Andrew Plotzyk.
12 — Marilyn R. Graham and John T. Kane.
13—Carolyn L. Hafner and Robert Hughes.
Janis P. Fowler and Phillip A. Darling.
Charlotte D. Gledhill and J. Frederick Scott.
14—Helen M. Dunkley and William A. Slover.
Josephine DeCicco and Paul J. Schatzel.
Hellene M. Carlzon and Herbert L. Wells.
Ellen D. Cronan and Kenneth G. Randegger.
Dorothy C. Wilson and Howard J. Allen.
17 — Lillian Dolin and Moses Gross.
19—Edna Short and Fred Hommell.
Mary A. Whalen and Robert Farrell.
20 — Elizabeth J. Amberg and Allen J. Baxter.
Filomena M. Imparato and Raymond P. Conway.
21—Marie Weber and Joseph J. Betley, Jr.
Joan Scharp and Robert Snyder.
Adelaide Passante and Charles Dasher.
Shirley Markowitz and David Jacobs.
Barbara P. Jones and Donald M. Gibson.
23—Gloria Schleede and William Fitzgerald.
24—Mary Dawson and Richard Bruen.
27—Esther Ritvanen and John Henry Schroeder.
Hester E. Cutler and Salvatore G. Riccobono.
Marie Misasi and Paul R. Markle.
Gretchen Dedy and William H. Ettinger.
28—Rose Marie Resso and Benjamin Gulnick, Jr.
Mary Thurin and Claude James Markle, Jr.

OCTOBER

4—Clara Brink and Oliver Van Steenburgh.
Irene Dorothy Chmura and John Nicholas.
5—Mary T. Howard and Bruce A. Winchell.
Carol Hooper and Vincent R. Williams.
Lydia C. Guiffre and Edward J. Devine.
Goldie Sabo and Theodore Robitaille.
Shirley Garrabrant and Bennett Ricketsen.
Marie Gale Jansen and Rolf Ove Bergenn.
10—Eleanor Bixby and Fred L. Wells.
11—Janet L. Wieber and L. Douglas Mathers.
12—Roberta Hendry and Herbert C. Wolff.
Anita K. Lohmaier and John A. DeGasperis, Jr.
Marie L. Aiello and Joseph Robert Mercier.
13 — Gertrude S. Kilblin and Walter E. Bucker.
18—Frances Eigo and Edward J. Powers.
Helen M. Smith and John E. Wolff.
19—Audrey H. Countryman and Frank R. Constant.
Louise L. Wiedemann and Edward J. Weber, Jr.
Edna F. Leudtke and James R. Baker.
22—Martha E. Boughton and Donald Miller.
25—Jean M. Sutherland and Joseph Roche.
Alison Ann Buboltz and Robert Peter Mayr.
Mabel Elliott and Karl Kison.
Elaine McElrath and Edward Diamond.
Katherine A. Gorsline and Thomas J. Hickey.
June M. Kelder and Thomas Schatzel.
26 — Mary Doland and John Guziak.
Lorraine Ortleib and John Gerber.
Dolores M. Schryver and Berton E. Delamater.
27 — Rose A. Amarello and Thomas C. Harvey.
Jessie Massey and L. Robbins.

NOVEMBER

1—Marian G. Palen and Thomas Miller.
2—Mildred Benoit and Charles Cozza.
8—Margie C. Martin and Frederick B. Ludlow.
Anna Marie Page and Oscar H. Kirkpatrick.
Rosemary Morse and Henry Amell.
9—Ruth Elizabeth Willt and Elwood Herbert Harper.
Michael M. Provenzano and Jeannette M. Yonta.
15—Barbara June Tongue and Richard Nelson Hooper.
16—Evelyn Joan Wagner and Charles David Wurster.
20—Conchita Vilma Dorthalina and Edward DeWitt Keator.
22—Norma Ann Jackson and John H. Sangalyn, Jr.
27—Emma Ziegler and Bruno Frederick.
Shirley Norton and Samuel A. Fuoco.
Helen Steiger and John J. Wojcio.
28—Dorothy E. Brown and Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave.
Janice Martin and Albert A. Malitz.
29—Jane G. Hathmaker and Joseph W. Saveskie.
Ruth Stokes and Robert Crawford.
Helen Rosemary Fromel and William T. Schwartz.
30—Emma D. Banks and John G. Brandow.
Ida S. Geuss and Ronald A. Costello.

DECEMBER

6 — Dorothy Jean Banks and Emil Leon Shultis.
7—Anthony Fattarino and Joan Mosher.
Mary K. Reilley and Theron H. Jones.
9—Evelyn Grace Conover and Judson Bunten, Jr.
Olive E. Bunten and Smith William Conover.
13—Ruth Martha and George A. Betts.
14—Joyce L. Lindley and Richard W. Mannich.
Joan Crantz and William J. McCloskey, Jr.
20 — Rose Marie Crespino and Francis J. Dolan.
21—Barbara Joan Rich and Francis E. Karol.

Outside Weddings

JANUARY

6—Alice Fisher and Kari Saks, Bronx.
Marie Valenti and Mario Seavuzzo, Highland.
Margaret Theresa Pugliese and Patrick Panesa, USN, East Kingston.
Esther Hoff and Pvt. Francis Mackey, Newburgh.
Arlene Zellengold and Joseph Strumeyer, Arverne.
19 — Eula Quick and Ennis Thorne, Modena.
Maxie Shelton and James Johnston, Ellenville.
20—Helen C. Farrell and William H. Short, Shokan.
Doris M. Zehntner and John L. Ennis, Bloomington.
Dorothy Bourke and Elmer A. Havens, Downers Grove, Ill.

FEBRUARY

2—Christina Embree and Vincent Barringer, Samsonville.
Helena Rodal and William L. Wrigg, New York.
Carmen Ann Anquera and Pfc. Francis Roosa, New York.
Mary Angela Brungs and Capt. Vincent Leroy Wolfersteig, Silver Springs, Md.
Gertrude Marion Kenny and M/Sgt. George E. Bliss, Washington.
9 — Violet M. Kasregis and Charles H. North, West Peru, Me.
Bonnie Irene Meyers and Warren Nissen, Shawangunk.
10—Yetta Smedes and Edward Storms, Ellenville.
Ruth DeGroat and Charles Vermilyea, Saugerties.
Florence Adin and Gerson Mandel, Brooklyn.
17 — Barbara Evelyn Webster and John H. Benton, Port Ewen.
Marie S. Duda and Anthony F. Ferraro, Port Ewen.
22—Jean Carroll Comstock and Ford Mattice, Burnt Hills.
23—Rosalind Marie Joyce and Gerald Liberti, Catskill.
27—Elizabeth B. Wood and Harry J. Freligh, Saugerties.

MARCH

2—Lillian Mary DeGraff and Norman Wesley Rice, West Hurley.
3—Helen D. Cline and Joseph Laheska, New Paltz.
8—Helen M. O'Dell and James Phillips, Kerhonkson.
9 — Gail DeWitt and Donald North, Olive Bridge.
15—Helen Elizabeth Cooke and Mark Edward Connelly, Pawtucket.
16—Genevieve Harriet Gilbert and Bernard J. Dachenhausen, Pawtucket.
28—Trudy Siebach and Robert Gray, Shokan.
29—Natalie Davenport and Ensign James Ruff, Accord.

APRIL

2 — Joan Massa and Cpl. Anthony Colao, Rantoul, Ill.
Alva Kay Winchell and Robert Winnie, Los Angeles.
5 — June Audrey Becht and Francis V. Myer, Plattekill.
6—Janice Maureen Freer and William Hotaling, Cottekill.
12—Mildred Ruth Gerdts and Capt. Jerome Ferber, USAF, Woodstock.
13—Grace A. Hansen and Robert C. Berkert, Saugerties.
Emelie Marie Holumzer and Ronald Edgar Gray, Glenford.
19 — Beatrice E. Decker and Merrill Small, Modena.
Dorothy Eulalia Boyle and Leo Michel Clinton, Gardiner.
Bessie Marie Harp to Thomas J. Elliott, Jr., New Paltz.
Jeanne Virginia Bogert and John F. Armour, Plattekill.
Joan Kreshock and Charles W. Bouton, Linden, N. J.
Geraldine Wood and Vincent Falcinelli, Hazelton, Pa.
20 — Ethel Learn and Gerard Jean Schatzel, West Hurley.

MAY

2—Jeanne Marie Henderson and Gilbert Carle Vernet, New York.
3—Mary D. Shannon and John J. Hartmann, New York.
Elizabeth Ann Duboveck and Edward J. Berinato, Arkville.
4—Margaret E. Oakley and James C. Robinson, Poughkeepsie.
Julia Mauro and M/Sgt. John E. Lavin, Newburgh.
3—Margaret Hasenflue and Millard C. Bell, Olive Bridge.
10—Irene Mae Yerry and Mendel Frank Smith, Beacon.
17—Nancy H. Clum and Frederick N. Bulken, Monticello.
18 — Elizabeth M. Riseley and William H. McGrath, Phoenicia.
31—Ann Workman Bigge and Horace Earl Sheldon, New York.

JUNE

1—Miriam Brumer and Morton Claman, New York.
Margaret Kathryn Millham and Pfc. John F. McCloskey, USMC.
5—Helen Miller and Cpl. Peter Brinkman, Shandaken.
7—Joan DuFour and John H. Campbell, Jr., Bound Brook, N. J.
8—Dorothy Dweres and Mayer Brumer, New York.
Rhoda Joan Riber and Melvin Mones, Albany.
14—Milagras Primos and Ceferind Barros, Phoenicia.
Janet M. Felten and Adrian E. Cabral, Saugerties.
Alice Wayland and Joseph W. Houghtaling, USN, Boston.
15 — Jeanne Shirley Williams and Harold Hart Horrocks, New York.
Augusta M. Voigt and Kenneth C. Roosa, Passaic, N. J.
21—Santina Roslia Belluso and Robert Anthony Brazee, Auburn.
15—Frances Jacqueline Ackley and Robert Hutton Cooper, USA, Seattle.
22—Elvida Francello and James E. Pearson, Glasco.
Shirley J. Winn and Wallace A. Empleton, Napanoch.
Alice Bernice Wager and Raymond Haas, Wallkill.
28—Elizabeth Perkins Page and John Tyler Miller, Woodstock.
Dorothea Winder and Sgt. William Lee, Geneva.
Joan Reichel and Harry F. Worden, Stone Ridge.
Hazel G. Clive and Harry A. Townsend, Margaretville.

JULY

1 — Marion Anne Pratt and S/Sgt. James E. Rockwell, Bainbridge.
5—Kathleen Wisdom and Harold DeWitt Birdsale, Wallkill.
Catherine Brierly Longyear and Robert Emery Cummings, Jr., Great Neck.
Jeannette Ruth Anderson and Franklin P. Brown, Bayonne.
9—Rita Marie Sweet and Pvt. Harold Quick, Allaben.
12—Margaret Scanlon and Roger W. Mabie, New York.
Katherine S. Gitnick and Ronald E. Dordick, Zena.
Eileen Cecilia McAuliffe and William Barber, New York.
Shirley Ruth Rion and Frederick C. Singer, Phoenicia.
19—Mary Elizabeth Otis and Daniel J. Howard, Oswego.
23—Winifred Jane Kimball and Jesse James Soetching, New York.
26—Nancy Mowbray Knapp and Lt. Hubert Brink, Ardmore.
Dorothy Shultis Howell and Carl Kurtzbauer, Woodstock.
Bernice E. Brannen and Otis M. White, New Paltz.
Marilyn Gallo and Marvin C. Schutt, Freeport.
Rosemary Welsh and Robert A. Mierop, USN, Tuxedo.
27—Janet F. Nieffer and Ferrell F. McElrath, Saugerties.
Marion Elizabeth DeWitt and Robert Alan Heroy, Modena.
Janet Louise Shultis and James Lester Felton, Mt. Marion.
Faire Foster Millham and Ashton W. Hart, New Paltz.

AUGUST

2—Shirley May Winters and William G. Paulding, Saugerties.
3—Eva M. DeGraff and Gilbert H. Bloom, New Paltz.
9—Della E. Jansen and Charles H. Young, Stone Ridge.
16—Erika Sonnleitner and Sgt. John G. Keller, Austria.
Grace Baldwin and Guernsey Slater, Stone Ridge.
17 — Edith June Pinckney and Pfc. William E. Krom, Port Jervis.
Bernice Branda Every and Salvatore Apuzzo, Modena.
21—Wileta M. Henderson Van Gorden and Fred N. Hough, Sussex, N. J.
22—Ruth Helen Brown and Peter Lemister, Jr., Elkton, Md.
23—Jean Anderson and Douglas Holmes Barns, Hurley.
Marilyn V. White and Robert W. Kelse, Walden.
Mary Lucy Roma and Peter Philip P. Karageorge, Brooklyn.
24—Anita Portuando and Douglas E. Vandemark, Wallkill.
27—Margaret M. Sloan and George L. Snyder, Rankin, Ill.
30—Marilyn Louise Culver and Robert Stickney, Syracuse.
Ruth Eleanor Scheffel and Stanley John Craig, Mt. Marion.
Ruth Evelyn Vining and Donald R. Peterson, Saugerties.
Frances Mastricolo and James T. Bird, Brooklyn.

SEPTEMBER

1—Betty North and Cpl. Floyd Lawless, USA, Stone Ridge.
5—Anna Sebastian Angelos and George P. N. Boolukos, Plattsburgh.
6—Inge Bernhold and Merle L. Thorpe, Jr., Rosendale.
Rosalie Haviland and Joseph Philip Boissey, Highland.
Margaret Mary Roos and John Philip Cook, Washington.
7—Grace Maria Moss and Pvt. George McEvoy, Eddyville.
Shirley D. Berean and Arthur J. McDonald, Newburgh.
3—Mrs. Irving Townsend and Anthony J. DeLisio, Woodstock.
12—Mary Cashara and James Naccarato, Glasco.
Vera Gertrude Taggart and Campbell A. Gibbard, Wallkill.
13—Sarah Worley and George H. Silkworth, New York.
Charlotte DeLorme Gledhill and James F. Scott, New York.
Jean Elting and Francis Marvin Jayne, New Paltz.
14—Camilla Schillace and Salvatore Guadgne, New Paltz.
Marie C. Wilson and Anthony Cimorelli, Newburgh.
Hellene Margaretha Carlzon and Herbert L. Wells, Olive Bridge.
16—Dolly Whitaker and Theodore R. Werner, March Air Base, Cal.
20 — Kathryn Avery and Roy Miller, Ellenville.
21 — Helen May Gould and Myles Tierney, Woodstock.
Marie Grace Weber and Joseph J. Betley, Jr., Hurley.
Theresa Susan Costello and John Misasi, Jr., Glasco.
27—Gretchen Dedy and William H. Ettinger, Hurley.
Rosemarie Ellsworth and Bernard Hamilton, Sawkill.
28—Louise Stone and Philip Coleman Smith, Woodstock.
Betty Jean Faurote and Ronald Stagg; Barbara Ann Stagg and Robert Faurote, Hurley.
30—Janice M. Longendyke and Pfc. James Eltinge, Ellenville.

OCTOBER

4—Gertrude Balluff and Heinz Maisch, Maple Hill.
Helen R. Hallen and Joseph V. McGrath, Jackson Heights.
Elizabeth Jeanney Turbyfill and William Joseph Meagher, Norfolk.
Eleanor Murphy and James J. Sweeney, Jr., Rosendale.
5—Marie Gale Jansen and Wolf Bergann, Gardiner.
Goldie Marion Sabo and Theodore R. Robitaille, Rosendale.
8—Joan Ann Van Gonsic and Joseph H. Hamilton, Iowa City.
11—Estelle Carchidi and Sgt. Howard Coffman, Newburgh.
12—Mary Ann Erceg and Donald Edward Wolf, Saugerties.
18—Elizabeth A. Raisner and Charles Joseph Fetta, Rosendale.
19—Doris E. Osterhoudt and Clarence N. Phillips, USN, Mettacahonts.
Ruth Della Turner and George H. Swehla, High Falls.
Fannie Marabell and Joseph J. Ross, Glasco.
25—June Marie Kelder and Thomas G. Schatzel, Rosendale.
26—Joan Virginia Craus and Edward Nicholas Mayone, Glasco.
26—Beverly Irwin and Raymond Stuhmer, Walden.
31—Frances E. Palen and Sgt. Truitt A. Carroll, Aberdeen, Md.

NOVEMBER

1 — Gladys G. Doering and Frank D. Palen, Wallkill.
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8—Maureen Dawn Fleming and Bruce Anthony Miller, Rosendale.
9 — Johanna Ripperger and Frank X. Schu

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THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK OF KINGSTON
300 WALL STREET



MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



1953

As the New Year dawns, we pause to look both ways: Backward to the part we have been privileged to play in serving you; forward to opportunities that lie ahead to serve faithfully and well in 1953.

COLONIAL CITY CARPET CO.
INCORPORATED
134 North Front St. Kingston 6261
Specialists in Carpets and Oriental Rugs



Our wish for you . . .

. . . that you may forget the troubled year gone by . . . that you may know complete happiness and freedom from worries . . . that all your hopes and desires are fulfilled . . . that you may face the new year with confidence.

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300 WALL STREET
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

1953

As the New Year dawns, we pause to look both ways: Backward to the part we have been privileged to play in serving you; forward to opportunities that lie ahead to serve faithfully and well in 1953.

COLONIAL CITY CARPET CO.
INCORPORATED
134 North Front St. Kingston 6261
Specialists in Carpets and Oriental Rugs

FOR QUICK RESULTS ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

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Francis H. Law acted as master of ceremonies. The committee planning the party consisted of W. Dale Swartzmiller, Walter B. Ortman, Edmund Holland, Nick Cosmos and Roger Billings.

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BEST LAUNDRY IN TOWN
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17 B'WAY PHONE 5526

Dr. M. J. Fletcher
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Removal of His Dental
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Phone 1085

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Gifts were exchanged. The members voted to dispense with the January meeting.

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Visiting her father, George J. Schryver, and family, is Miss Edith Schryver of Salem, Oregon. On her way east, Miss Schryver visited in Washington, D. C., with friends and expects to spend some time in New York before returning home.

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Mrs. Isabel Baum of 11 East Strand announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor, to Charles R. Greco, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greco, Sr., of Glasco. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Traditional wedding and Christmas selections were played by Mrs. William Elting, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a basque bodice, illusion yoke, long pointed sleeves and a full floor length skirt terminating in a circular train. The neckline, bodice and skirt of the gown were trimmed with applique of Venice lace, rhinestone studded. Her three-quarter length French illusion veil fell from a bridal cap of satin and lace, to which were attached orange blossoms from her mother's bridal wreath. She carried a white satin muff with white poinsettias, holly and satin streamers.

Miss Alice Whipple of this city was the maid-of-honor. With her gown of iridescent emerald green taffeta, styled with molded bodice, pointed cap sleeves and full floor length skirt, she wore a half-hat of matching taffeta with a scalloped brim.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Janice Whitaker of Philadelphia, Pa., sister-in-law of the bridegroom; and Miss Patricia Bostock of Long Island. Their gowns in Christmas red were identically styled like the honor attendant's.

Charles Riley of Saugerties was best man. Ronald Lauppe, the bride's brother, and Kenneth Doyle of Saugerties, served as ushers.

Upon their return from a trip to New York, the couple will reside at 90 Emerson street.

Mrs. Whitaker attended Kingston High School, and is employed at F. Jacobson & Sons.

Mr. Whitaker attended Saugerties High School, and is employed by DeLaval, Poughkeepsie.

350 Attend Kingston Knitting, Barclay Dinner at The Barn

Approximately 350 employes and friends of two local industries, Kingston Knitting Mills and Barclay Knitwear Company enjoyed the fourth annual yuletime party at The Barn with a roast beef dinner, entertainment and dancing.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk expressed the well wishes of the city to the management and employes of the plants, which employ 325 people at the factory on Cornell street and Ten Broeck avenue, where sweaters, polo shirts and other items of sportswear are manufactured for markets all over the country.

The mayor read a telegram from Michael Pauker, president of the concerns, regretting that he and Mrs. Pauker were unable to attend because of a business trip to Florida.

"This party is a fine example of the spirit of cooperation between management and its employes," Mayor Newkirk said. He referred to the charitable spirit with which the two concerns give to needy causes, and the civic interest shown in matters pertaining to the welfare of the community.

Among those at the speakers' table were Mayor and Mrs. Newkirk, Vice President and Mrs. Harry Rose; Treasurer and Mrs. Carl J. Pauker, Secretary and Mrs. Irving Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brines, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brines, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, all of New York and the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, who offered the benediction.

Officials of the company from Hudson and their wives unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sack, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Sack and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Edelman of New York.

Port Ewen Group Elects Mrs. Howe

At a meeting of the Port Ewen Ever-Ready Club, Mrs. Raymond Howe was elected to serve as president for the ensuing year. The meeting was held Monday in the home of Mrs. Horace Woolsey, Port Ewen.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, vice-president; Mrs. Harry C. Jump, secretary; Mrs. William Schweigel, treasurer; Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney, assistant treasurer; and Miss Mary F. Bishop, assistant secretary and press correspondent.

Gifts from secret pals were exchanged at the annual Christmas party which followed the meeting. The decorations included those appropriate to the holiday season including a Christmas tree. An arrangement of Christmas greens and lighted candles, with miniature snow men, was used for the table centerpiece.

Also in attendance were Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie, Mrs. Alanson H. Short, Mrs. Alice Tinnie, Mrs. Joseph Stadt, Mrs. Basil C. Potter and Mrs. Wava Fowler.

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Mrs. Herta Seligman Weds George S. Gooss

Mrs. Herta Seligma of the Spillway road, West Hurley, was married to George S. Gooss of New York, on Monday at 4 p. m. in the home of the bride. George J. Braendly, justice of the peace, Zena, officiated at the ceremony.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dorvaux of West Hurley.

A reception was held at the bride's home. Among those present were Guy Seligman, the bride's grandson, Mrs. Stanley Chase, Mr. and Mrs. William Blauvelt, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Oehri, Mr. and Mrs. William Schacht and their daughter; Mrs. Jack Metzger Sr. and son, Philip; Miss Elsie M. Dorvaux, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dorvaux, and Miss Lillian Blauvelt.

Mrs. Gooss is the widow of the late Charles Seligman of West Hurley.

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Mr. Weyhe is completing his studies at the Terry Art Institute, Miami, where in 1951, he was awarded a $2,000 scholarship.

Dolores Salerno Wed To Robert J. Bunten

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dolores Marie Salerno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salerno, 2501 S. 77th street, Philadelphia, Pa., to Robert Joseph Bunten, hospital corpsman, U. S. Navy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunten, 349 Broadway, which took place on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10 a. m. in St. Clement's Church, Philadelphia, and followed by a nuptial Mass. A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents, and a reception held in the evening.

Mrs. Florence Johnston was the matron-of-honor. Frank Strano, a shipmate of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride will reside with her parents while her husband is in service, aboard the USS Currituck.

FLOWERS say it better
Burgevin, Inc.
"Our 100th Anniversary"
COR. MAIN and FAIR STS.
Phone 874—Delivery Service

1953
May 1953 be a year that you and yours will remember happily . . . always!
KINGSTON CHINA GIFT SHOP
581 BROADWAY PHONE 824

OUR BEST NEW YEAR WISHES TO ALL
May the singing bells of the midnight hour send their melody of New Year gladness resounding through the year ahead for you. A joyous New Year!
TOWNE SHOPPE
380 BROADWAY ★ PHONE 3224
NEXT TO KINGSTON HOSPITAL

We offer our —
Best Wishes FOR 1953!
● RECORDS 33⅓ - 45 - 78 R.P.M.
● Musical Instruments
● Sheet Music
● Band Instruments
● Drum Corps Equipment
● Gibson Guitars
● 3 Speed Phonographs
ROSSI'S MUSIC SHOP
38½ JOHN ST. PHONE 3586 KINGSTON, N. Y.

KRAMOR
Young Folks Shop
presents to 1953's
first BABY
. . . a 70 piece
Layette
(Value $50.00)

— Conditions of Award —

Parents of the baby must be residents of either Ulster, Greene, Dutchess, Orange or Sullivan Counties. Baby must be born at the Kingston Hospital or Benedictine Hospital.

Claimants must present birth certificate or doctor's affidavit as to the exact time of birth.

All claims for award must be presented at Kramor Young Folks' Shop on or before January 3, 1953, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

Presentation will be made at either hospital on January 5, 1953, and winner of award must be living at the time.

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KRAMOR
"Clothes for Young Folks"
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NEW YEAR 1953
May this year be the best in joy, health and prosperity for you and your family.
THE JEWEL BOX
Jewelers
40 JOHN ST. KINGSTON

The OFFICE of
DAVID KLINE
— Optometrist —
WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31st
REOPEN MON. JAN. 5th
at New Location — 358 Broadway

1953
A Very Happy New Year
To you, our Many Friends and Customers, Heartiest Greetings for a New Year filled with Happiness and Prosperity. We are grateful for your valued patronage and resolve to continue to serve you with the same quality jewelry for which we have long been famous.
Safford & Scudder, Inc.
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
Serving the Public for Over 90 Years.
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON



Junior is blowing our greetings your way. We're wishing you the best of everything for the glorious New Year ahead.
FAIRCHILD'S
598 BROADWAY
OPP. BROADWAY THEATRE

happy new year to everyone . . .
from
JUSTINE
and
MORT ENGLANDER
at the
MID-WAY Gift Party Shop
626 BROADWAY
Opp. Henry St. Phone 6345

HAPPY NEW YEAR
We hope that the New Year sees the fulfillment of your every wish — your every dream.
Many thanks for your patronage during the past year.
"Credit terms at no extra cost"
Saccoman's Jewelers
Managed by Myron Oppenheimer
580 B'WAY —Expert Watch Repairing— KINGSTON, N. Y.



A New Year's Resolution . . .
. . . to help make 1953 a little brighter, a bit cheerier for our friends and customers!
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Gold's
322 WALL ST.
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BONNE ET HEUREUSE ANNEE!
FELIZ ANO NUEVO!
GODT NYTTAR! SRETNA NOVA GODINA!
In any language — it still means
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THE JEWEL BOX
Jewelers
40 JOHN ST. KINGSTON

The OFFICE of
DAVID KLINE
— Optometrist —
WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31st
REOPEN MON. JAN. 5th
at New Location — 358 Broadway

1953
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To you, our Many Friends and Customers, Heartiest Greetings for a New Year filled with Happiness and Prosperity. We are grateful for your valued patronage and resolve to continue to serve you with the same quality jewelry for which we have long been famous.
Safford & Scudder, Inc.
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
Serving the Public for Over 90 Years.
810 WALL ST. KINGSTON

NEW YEAR Greetings
Junior is blowing our greetings your way. We're wishing you the best of everything for the glorious New Year ahead.
FAIRCHILD'S
598 BROADWAY
OPP. BROADWAY THEATRE

happy new year to everyone . . .
from
JUSTINE
and
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at the
MID-WAY Gift Party Shop
626 BROADWAY
Opp. Henry St. Phone 6345

HAPPY NEW YEAR
We hope that the New Year sees the fulfillment of your every wish — your every dream.
Many thanks for your patronage during the past year.
"Credit terms at no extra cost"
Saccoman's Jewelers
Managed by Myron Oppenheimer
580 B'WAY —Expert Watch Repairing— KINGSTON, N. Y.

bye '52 hi '53
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KINGSTON, N. Y.
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We greet the New Year with the warmest wishes for your happiness.

BARNETT'S
JEWELRY STORE
67 N. FRONT STREET
TELEPHONE 3005
KINGSTON, NEW YORK



May your heart be gay and your spirits high . . . at New Year's an through all of '53.

SUE'S
BEAUTY SALON
57 B'way – Phone 1700

As we stand on the threshold of a new year we say thank you and happy Holiday to all our customers and friends



STERLYS
"Ladies' Tailor & Furrier"
744 Broadway Phone 3114



Joyous greetings for the year ahead. 365 days of good health and good cheer is our sincere wish for you and yours.

DITTMAR'S SHOE STORE
578 BROADWAY



Happy New Year to all our friends and patrons. May we take this moment to thank you and to say that we look forward to serving you in '53.

MYERS ELECTRIC
779 BROADWAY PHONE 3621



Schneider's
...extends Warmest Wishes for Your Health, Happiness and Success in 1953

Closed Friday, Jan. 2 UNTIL 1 P. M.
We will close every Thursday at 1 p. m. during the winter months.

Schneider's
Jewelry — Silverware — China
290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

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COMBINATION LASTS
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jay's SHOE STORE
Open Fri. & Sat. 10 to 9 Mon. thru Thurs. 10 to 8
46 BROADWAY (Good Parking) PHONE 3739



May your joy go on and on
Through the NEW YEAR ahead!

. . . and our sincere resolution to better serve you in 1953.

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JEWELERS
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288 FAIR ST. • KINGSTON, N.Y. • Phone 1098



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A. HYMES
325 Wall Street

Married in Double Ring Ceremony



MRS. KENNETH J. RYAN

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TO OUR MANY PATRONS AND FRIENDS —

We extend our best wishes for all good things you want for yourself and your loved ones.

COOPER'S
— Confectionery —
40 BROADWAY

The Hudson Valley's Oldest Exclusive Furrier Founded 1900

New Year Greetings....

LEVENTHAL'S, exclusive furriers for the past 52 years . . . a Fur trade established on customer satisfaction—when you purchase the best in Furs, you trade at Leventhal's. With sincerity of spirit and endeavor we pledge increased customer satisfaction during the next year, and thank you most gratefully for your patronage of the past.

LEVENTHAL
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May the glory of the New Year's coming herald 365 days of happy living for you.

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COME EARLY to GET A GOOD SEAT

COMPLETE CLOSEOUT
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Casual Classics TRADE-MARK
WOMEN' SHOES
Regularly to $16.95
NOW $10.90
A fine variety of smart styles but not every size in every model.

Roger's SHOES
38. N. Front St.



We greet the New Year with the warmest wishes for your happiness.

BARNETT'S
JEWELRY STORE
67 N. FRONT STREET
TELEPHONE 3005
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

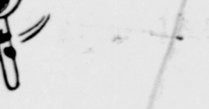


May your heart be gay and your spirits high . . . as New Year's ring through all of '53.

SUE'S
BEAUTY SALON
57 B'way – Phone 1700

As we stand on the threshold of a new year we say thank you and happy Holiday to all our customers and friends

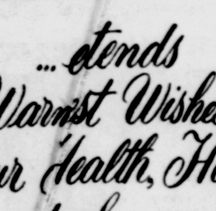
STERLYS
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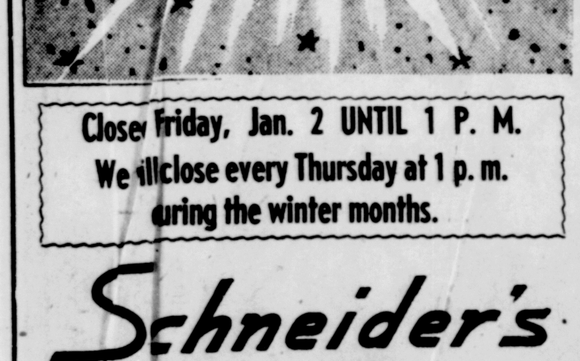
Joyous greetings for the year ahead. 365 days of good faith and good cheer is our sincere wish for you and yours.

DITTMAR'S SHOE STORE
578 BROADWAY



Happy New Year to all our friends and patrons. May we take this moment to thank you and to say that we look forward to serving you in '53.

MYERS ELECTRIC
779 BROADWAY PHONE 3621



Schneider's
...extends
Warmest Wishes for
Your Health, Happiness
and Success in
1953

Closed Friday, Jan. 2 UNTIL 1 P. M.
We will close every Thursday at 1 p. m.
during the winter months.

Schneider's
Jewelry — Silverware — China
290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

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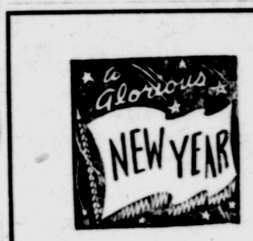
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★ ★ ★ ★ Sports Review of 1952 ★ ★ ★ ★

Little League, Golf and Bowling Made Top Sports Stories of Year

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Freeman Sports Editor)

Participant sports, particularly golf, bowling and basketball dominated the local sports scene in 1952, with Little League baseball on the rise.

The Canadian-American League was in a state of suspended animation with little likelihood that it would ever reorganize.

The City Baseball League struggled through another season, while the highly successful Fraternal Youth League was formed for boys in the 13 to 15 age bracket.

Kingston High's athletic fortunes continued to dip since the peak of 1949-50. Coach G. Warren Kias' cross country team won Section 9 honors and missed the DUSO track crown by 2 points. Coach John Gilligan's golfers again dominated the conference, sweeping to the DUSO and Section 9 titles.

Coach Willard Burke's "junior" football squad opened the 1952 season with a 6-6 tie with Mont Pleasant; won six straight and then came a cropper against Newburgh in the traditional Thanksgiving Day finale.

Bowling Was Biggest

Bowling furnished the biggest sports story of 1952 as the New York state men's championships brought more than 10,000 bowlers to the state convention and a business plum of $250,000 to the city during the months of April and May.

Fromer's Amocos shot 3249 in the gross division of the five-man event to give Kingston its first state championship. The powerful Wagner-Adlers of New York set an all-time state record of 3219 in copping the scratch title.

Rose Schatzel dominated the New York State Women's tournament for the second straight year, repeating in the all-events division with 1710 and earning the state singles crown with a 616 blast.

There was other big bowling news, too. The fabulous Ruzzo Bowlatorium went under the hammer at a public auction. The loss of 24 alleys put heavy pressure on other local establishments who are catering to double shifts every night for the first time in the history of the sport.

Skiers on Upswing

High school skiers made their mark by capturing the first annual Section 9 Winter Carnival and taking Class B honors in the Lake Placid High School Winter Frolics.

Newburgh Free Academy dominated high school basketball. They roared to their third straight DUSO League title and trounced Mont Pleasant in the intersectional finals, 54-51, finishing the season with 21 straight victories. NFA's victory was the first scored against Mont Pleasant since the Kingston upset several years ago.

Lou Schafer basketball continued to flourish on a year-round basis at the YMCA. Wiltwyck Motors won the Class "A" crown and lost in a playoff to Harry's Angels for the Y Autumn title. Esopus Firemen captured Class "B" and graduated to the "A" loop. The CYO county champions were Immaculate Conception, St. Mary's and St. Joseph's. St. Joseph's of Kingston copped the CYO Inter-County bauble, while the Academy of St. Ursula won Upstate CYO honors in a contest in which Betty Bruck poured 44 points through the hoop.

Wiltwyck Motors of Highland rallied to earn a tie in the second half of the City Baseball League. They defeated Jones Dairy for the title and placed pitcher Joe Digastino as the MVP of the season.

The Dodgers led by southpaw Glenn Newell and Hobart Armstrong defeated the Red Sox in the KAA Little League championship playoff.

Leage director Robert Umpleby in his second term as KAA president was largely instrumental in building one of the finest Little League stadiums in the country on property leased from the 156th FA off Manor avenue. Most of the work and material was donated by interested local citizens.

The Town of Esopus American Legion introduced LL baseball at Port Ewen and the Indians won the title in the league supervised by Robert Graves. The district Little League tournament was staged at the 156th FA stadium.

Golf Has Big Year

Golf, a rapidly mushrooming sport in Ulster county, suffered gains and losses. Tournament competition reached an all-time peak at all clubs, while the Freeman Hole-in-One and the Father Herdegen Memorial attracted record entries.

Alvin Boice of Twaalfskill and veteran Clarence "Dubby" Raichle emerged as the golfers of the year. Boice downed George Hughes for his third Twaalfskill title and went on to beat Bill Van Aken in the city playoffs to earn his second city crown.

Van Aken defeated Roy Vogt in a rain-soaked finals at Wiltwyck for his third club crown.

Raichle surprised a star-studded field in winning the Father Herdegen Memorial, emblematic of the Ulster county crown. George Hughes, the 1951 champion, was runnerup in the gruelling test that was extended to 72 holes with the inclusion of the Palenville course.

Wiltwyck was formally notified by the State Thruway Authority that it would lose the No. 4, 5, 6 and 7 holes during 1953. Plans already have been mapped to revamp Wiltwyck into a new 9-holer.

COUNTY GOLF KING



CLARENCE RAICHLE

Boyer Gonzales, the University of Texas art teacher, added another Woodstock Country Club crown to his long list and Mrs. Ivan Whitmore was crowned Wiltwyck women's champion.

Miss Edna Britt repeated in the women's division of the Freeman Hole-in-One tournament and Joe Blackwell of Napanoch paced the men's division. The Poughkeepsie tandem of Charlie DeStefano and Jim Molinaro captured the annual Wiltwyck Pro-AM.

Kelder Top Swimmer

Gil Kelder, Jr., of Rosendale earned the rating of No. 1 male swimmer of the year in Ulster county with victories in the DeWitt Lake "300" and the Williams Lake championships. Gloria Garlick won the women's county title.

Bill Holmes of Saugerties swept to his third straight Ulster county singles championship, with Irving Wheatcroft and Joe Scott repeating as doubles champions in the Kiwanis - Recreation Department tournament.

The Hilltoppers swept past all opposition in the softball field. Besides winning the regular City League title, they toppled Subway Grill in straight sets of the Shaughnessy. Immaculate Conception was the CYO Archdiocesenal softball winner.

Glasco No. 1 dethroned New Paltz as the Ulster county trapshooting champions. Fred Thiel of Milton had a perfect score in winning the individual crown.

Famous sports personalities who spoke in Kingston during the year included Mel Allen, Red Barber and Floyd W. Schwarzwalder, coach of the Orange Bowl-bound Syracuse University eleven.

Bill Kitsos, ex-KHS gridder, was captain of this year's Lehigh University football team. Big Ed Weaver made a terrific comeback with Army and was outstanding against Navy. Ronnie Scheffel became eligible for North Carolina State's basketball varsity on Dec. 18 and Wolfpack officials rated him a great prospect. Joe Albany was playing regularly at Arnold College.

Alex Gerlak of Twaalfskill competed in the U. S. Open at Louisville but bowed out in the second round.

1953 holds out high hopes for the return of semi-pro baseball at municipal stadium and another banner year for golf and Little League.

The honor roll of champions for 1952:

HIGH SCHOOL

Track—Section 2 cross country.
Golf—DUSO and Section 9 titles.
Skiing—Section 9 carnival.

BOWLING

KWBA champions — Manhattan Bowling Balls, Moylan's Funeral Home, Electrol.

New York state championships—Fromer Amocos, handicap champions, 3249.

Net champions — Wagner-Adler, New York, 3219.

New York state women's championships—Rose Schatzel, singles, 616; all events, 1710.

BASKETBALL

DUSO League—Newburgh Free Academy.

Intersectionals—Newburgh Free Academy.

Y Autumn League—Harry's Angels.

YMCA "A" League — Wiltwyck Motors.

YMCA "B" League — Esopus Firemen.

CYO — Immaculate Conception, St. Mary's, St. Joseph's.

CYO Inter-County—St. Joseph's, Kingston.

Upstate CYO Girls—St. Ursula's, Kingston.

BASEBALL

City League—Wiltwyck Motors, Highland.

KAA Little League—Dodgers.

Esopus Little League—Indians.

Fraternal Youth League—American Legion.

CYO—Immaculate Conception.

Olive Memorial League — West Shokan.

GOLF

Wiltwyck Golf Club — William Van Aken.

Twaalfskill—Alvin Boice.

City—Alvin Boice.

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Mrs. Rose Schatzel of Kingston won the New York State Women's titles in two divisions last spring at Rochester. She shot 616 singles and 1740 all-events. She is shown with the official all-events trophy.

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ALVIN BOICE

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3—Charlie Grunenwald set Independent League records with 276-606.

Rose Schatzel rolled 610.

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5—NFA walloped St. Patrick's, 81-52, for 18th straight.

6—Hank Kemmerer rolled 739 in Ferraro Major; Charlie Gildersleeve 709.

7—KHS tripped Amsterdam in intersectional opener, 62-49; Hooker dropped 26 to set new all-time KHS record of 478.

Buster Ferraro rolled 704 in Classic League.

10—Charles Riccardi of Saugerties elected president of the Hudson Valley Bowling League; league changes to Saturday nights.

Margaret Ann Davenport won Junior Giant Slalom for girls at Belleayre meet.

11 — Mont Pleasant routed Kingston, 83-58, in international semi-finals. NFA stopped Albany, 61-53.

John Ferraro elected president of newly organized Hudson Valley Bowling Proprietors Association.

13—Leroy Hooker declared ineligible on eve of Albany-Kingston game in intersectionals.

14 — Verne Gagne and Don Evans won local mat features.

16—NFA defeated Mont Pleasant, 57-54, in intersectional finals.

Ken Joseph shot 717 in special match.

Jim Moss rolled 298-290 and Rudi Hohenberger 299 in special matches.

Rose Schatzel shot 276-679 for Trailway women.

19—Leroy Hooker made the All-DUSO.

20 — Charlie Manfro cracked 747; Clifton Quick, 733, in Major.

21 — St. Joseph's Srs. set new CYO scoring record with 99 points.

23—Esopus Firemen beat Kaplan's, 65-60, for YMCA "B" title.

Morris Cramer leads Braun by 229 pins in first block.

Final state entry total was 1591 teams.

25—Joe Sangi shot 685 for Central Rec League record; Chris Robinson had 680 series.

Cramer boosted lead over Braun to 717 pins.

Dick Bezemer's 52 points new Junior Church record.

26—Harold Broskie shot 693 as Miron's hit 1147-3128.

27—Nine trophies and painting to be awarded KBA bowlers in state tournament.

28—Hank Kemmerer fired 267-205-287-759 in Ferraro Classic.

30—Wiltwyck Motors defeated Hercules, 77-63, to capture "A" title in YMCA League.

Betty Schoonmaker shot 604 for Trailway women.

APRIL

1—Jessie Burnett rolled 247 solo in BYA League.

Johnny Ferraro-Bill Guldenstern failed to qualify in National Doubles eliminations.

2—New York state tournament opening attended by state notables.

2—Kingston Power Boat Association lists July 6 as regatta date.

3 — Fromer Petroleum rolled 3249 to take lead in gross division of state tournament.

4—Joe "Bush" Sangi rolled 276 in Central Rec League.

5—St. Joseph's Seniors cop CYO inter-county basketball title.

8—Coach Frank McGuire of St. John's addressed Church Basketball League.

Eleanor Singer rolled 227, 221 after 100 opener in bowling.

Rose Schatzel socks 668 in Major League.

11—John S. Provenzano rolled 711 gross singles in state tourney.

13 — Wagner-Adler keglers of New York posted 3219 net score for all-time state tournament record.

Hank Kuykendall, Ellenville, led net and gross all-events with 1939, 2011.

16—Joe Kelly resigned as City League president.

Phil Versace, Poughkeepsie, shot 672, 3rd in net state singles.

City Baseball League set May 18 date for 1952 opener.

18 — Mighty Atlas and Don Evans were wrestling headliners here.

Salvation Army captured Church Basketball League pennant.

20—Rome kegler, Eugene Hoffmeister set all-time state tenpin records with 832 gross singles; first in all-events with 2047.

21—Acute pinboy shortage jeopardized bowling tournament.

23—156th Field Artillery leases grounds to KAA for Little League stadium.

Thomas Orr elected Kingston Bowling Association president.

NEW YORK STATE TEAM HANDICAP BOWLING CHAMPS



The Fromer Amoco aggregation powered a rousing 3249 gross series to capture the 1952 New York State Handicap team title in the tournament held in Kingston this year. Team personnel, left to right: Joe Schrowang, now in U. Army; Dick Howard, John Ferraro, Jr., Thom Amato, team captain; and Tom Carlino.

Fromer Amocos' Winning Score

Fromer Amocos (3249)
New York State Handicap Champions

				Hdcp.	Total
Tom Carlino	171	236	168	18	593
Tom Amato	287	177	193	36	693
John Ferraro, Jr.	160	208	210	57	635
Dick Howard	267	227	161	6	661
Joe Schrowang	208	195	237	27	667
	1093	1043	969	144	3249

24—Pinboy shortage eased by help from area alleys.

City Baseball League elected Ed Murphy president.

26—Joe Roberts, Poughkeepsie, took gross all-events lead with 2063.

Rose Schatzel's 1710 all-events, 616 singles, led New York State Women's tournament.

29—KHS teams defeated Poughkeepsie and Liberty in DUSO tennis and golf.

Elizabeth Schoonmaker elected president of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association; Helene Mollenhauer, new secretary.

MAY

1—Port Jervis defeated KHS in baseball, 11-4; KHS golfers trip Poughkeepsie 11-1; tennis team trips Middletown, 5-0.

2—250 area athletes entered in first New Paltz Relays.

4—Frank Koenig sets new KHS high jump record of 5 feet 11½ inches.

High School beat Middletown in baseball, 7-5; in golf, 12-0.

6 — Kingston Lumber keglers grossed 3156 in state tournament.

New Paltz forms 6-team Little League under Bill Lohrman.

YMCA plans 4-team Saturday morning softball league.

8—High school upset Newburgh, 3-1, on George Telepas' 4-hitter.

High school golfers rout Beacon 10½-1½ to stay unbeaten.

Irish Pat O'Connor, new TV mat sensation, won in local debut; Don Evans of Flatbush smeared Wally Dern.

11—Kingston High won 440-yard race in Hudson Valley Relays.

Hymie Arlensky's 1983 led Kingston bowlers in all-events division.

12 — Elizabeth Schoonmaker rolled 641 series in WIBC doubles with Rose Schatzel; 1180 score in 15th place; hits 1680 all-events.

Charlie Gildersleeve socked 707 in Mixed League.

13—Beacon defeated Kingston in DUSO baseball, 13-4.

Frank Grimaldi pounded 709 gross singles in state meet.

Jack Burger of Newburgh and John Grey of New Paltz ran dead heat in New Paltz "Invitational 100."

15—Webster Henderson swept 100 and 220 races as Kingston beat Poughkeepsie, 48-37.

Beichert's Studies defeated Hilltoppers, 4-0, in City Softball League opener.

16—Town of Esopus announced it would sponsor Little League.

Alex Gerlak and Milton Marusic won Northeastern PGA berths for national tournament.

20—High school netmen tripped Middletown, 4-1; golfers whipped Poughkeepsie, 11-1.

22 — Bruce Hinkley's 2-hitter stopped Middletown, 10-0.

KHS golfers touted Middletown, 11-1.

23 — Local group announced plans for PONY Baseball League.

25—Fromer Amocos of Kingston crowned 1952 New York state gross five-man champions. Wagner-Adler of New York won net with all-time high of 3219.

Middletown High won DUSO track meet; Kingston 5th.

26 — 38 Kingston teams won prize money in state 5-man event.

High school golfers won Section 9 title.

27—Newburgh Academy tripped KHS in baseball, 10-4.

28—NFA routed KHS in tennis, 4-1; Marty Kantrowitz lone winner for KHS.

29—Poughkeepsie upset KHS in tennis, 3-2.

JUNE

1—KAA dedicates Little League Stadium at 156th FA.

KHS qualified six men for New York State Intersectional track meet at Bear Mountain.

12 area amateurs beat Ben Hogan on "Beat Ben Hogan Day" in golf; Ted Young's 66 net at Twaalfskill lowest score.

2 — Herdegen Memorial golf tournament expanded to 72 holes.

Bruce Bechtold has 9-inning hitless pitching streak for KHS Jayvees.

"Red" Hinkley's 5-hitter helped KHS shut out Poughkeepsie, 10-0 in DUSO baseball.

3—Ruby Goldstein, noted boxing referee, a visitor in town.

150 candidates reported for PONY Baseball League.

Gross doubles 1334 rolled by Bill Mohr-John Frederick highest for Kingston bowlers in state tournament.

4 — First report that Ruzzo Bowlatorium would close.

Port Jervis defeated Newburgh Academy, 3-1, for USO baseball title.

5—George Telep hurled 5-hitter as KHS blanked Poughkeepsie, 6-0.

6—KHS golfers d in state intersectionals; Harv Bostic's 155 tied for 2nd low idal.

8—Yankees, Doers won first games in KAA Lit League.

Leon Randall-Ja Heneberry copped Wiltwyck Member-Guest golf.

Rose Schatzel otured N. Y. state all-events ansingles.

10—Hobart Armrong pounded two homers as Dgers defeated Red Sox, 12-8, in Lle League.

11—School No. won annual grade school trackeet.

15—Alvin Boice id Dick Davenport qualified fortate Amateur golf.

17—Alex Gerla Twaalfskill pro, to compete inational PGA.

Harold Broskie unded 755 in Summer Classic.

18—Verne Gagndefeated Angelo Verdi in wresng bout here.

Alex Gerlak pod 78 in first round of PGA.

19 — Gerlak elinated from PGA after disastro 86.

Record field of i players set for Father HerdegMemorial.

22—Milon Marus carried Fred Haas 38 holes in HA before losing, 1-down.

Clarence "Dubby Raichle led Herdegen Memoriawith 146 at halfway mark.

Immaculate Coeption won CYO baseball title.

23—Danny Steltfanned 13 in Little League gameo tie record.

25—Charles J. Tiano President's Cup at Twalfskill with net 139.

26—Mrs. Gertrue Hallenbeck of Catskill won Wwyck Women's Invitational wi 83.

29—Clarence Raile won Father Herdegen Memrial with 72-hole score of 302; Orge Hughes 2nd with 306.

Rose Schatzel d Elizabeth Schoonmaker won 172 for 6th place in WIBC doubs.

JULY

1—Paul Hahn, gd trick shot artist, entertains Twaalfskill crowd.

2—One for the bks. All five City Baseball Leage clubs tied for the lead at 3-3.

Carl Van Wert fined 12 batters in Esopus Littl League.

4 — Sports edito Charles J. Tiano shot hole-in-one at Woodstock.

6 — Gil Peterma, Malverne, L. I., swept three hats in KPBA Regatta.

7—American Legion defeated VFW, 10-5, in Fraernal League opener.

8—Dick Davenport won first round match; Geore Hughes, Alvin Boice eliminted in State Amatur golf.

KBA bowlers won $6,000 in prizes in state tournament.

(Continued on Next Page)

WILTWYCK MOTORS WON CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE PENNANT



This hustling aggregation won the playoff for the second round in the City Baseball League and then defeated Jones Dairy in a sudden death championship game for the 1952 flag. Kneeling, left to right: Johnny Minadeo, batboy Phil Sinagra, and Danny Minadeo. Center row: Tom Williams, mgr.; Ferrell McElrath, asst. mgr.; Joe Digastino, Harry Kite, Ernie Trapani. Back row-Lefty Passante, Augie Passante, Eddie Passante, Frank Reis and Tim Murphy.

★ ★ ★ ★ Sports Review of 1952 ★ ★ ★ ★

Little League, Golf and Bowling Made Top Sports Stories of Year

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Freeman Sports Editor)

Participant sports, particularly golf, bowling and basketball dominated the local sports scene in 1952, with Little League baseball on the rise.

The Canadian-American League was in a state of suspended animation with little likelihood that it would ever reorganize.

The City Baseball League struggled through another season, while the highly successful Fraternal Youth League was formed for boys in the 13 to 15 age bracket.

Kingston High's athletic fortunes continued to dip since the peak of 1949-50. Coach G. Warren Kias' cross country team won Section 9 honors and missed the DUSO track crown by 2 points. Coach John Gilligan's golfers again dominated the conference, sweeping to the DUSO and Section 9 titles.

Coach Willard Burke's "junior" football squad opened the 1952 season with a 6-6 tie with Mont Pleasant; won six straight and then came a cropper against Newburgh in the traditional Thanksgiving Day finale.

Bowling Was Biggest

Bowling furnished the biggest sports story of 1952 as the New York state men's championships brought more than 10,000 bowlers to the state convention and a business plum of $250,000 to the city during the months of April and May.

Fromer's Amocos shot 3249 in the gross division of the five-man event to give Kingston its first state championship. The powerful Wagner-Adlers of New York set an all-time state record of 3219 in copping the scratch title.

Rose Schatzel dominated the New York State Women's tournament for the second straight year, repeating in the all-events division with 1710 and earning the state singles crown with a 616 blast.

There was other big bowling news, too. The fabulous Ruzzo Bowlatorium went under the hammer at a public auction. The loss of 24 alleys put heavy pressure on other local establishments who are catering to double shifts every night for the first time in the history of the sport.

Skiers on Upswing

High school skiers made their mark by capturing the first annual Section 9 Winter Carnival and taking Class B honors in the Lake Placid High School Winter Frolics.

Newburgh Free Academy dominated high school basketball. They roared to their third straight DUSO League title and trounced Mont Pleasant in the intersectional finals, 54-51, finishing the season with 21 straight victories. NFA's victory was the first scored against Mont Pleasant since the Kingston upset several years ago.

Lou Schafer basketball continued to flourish on a year-round basis at the YMCA. Wiltwyck Motors won the Class "A" crown and lost in a playoff to Harry's Angels for the Y Autumn title. Esopus Firemen captured Class "B" and graduated to the "A" loop. The CYO county champions were Immaculate Conception, St. Mary's and St. Joseph's. St. Joseph's of Kingston copped the CYO Inter-County bauble, while the Academy of St. Ursula won Upstate CYO honors in a contest in which Betty Bruck poured 44 points through the hoop.

Wiltwyck Motors of Highland rallied to earn a tie in the second half of the City Baseball League. They defeated Jones Dairy for the title and placed pitcher Joe Digastino as the MVP of the season.

The Dodgers led by southpaw Glenn Newell and Hobart Armstrong defeated the Red Sox in the KAA Little League championship playoff.

Leage director Robert Umpleby in his second term as KAA president was largely instrumental in building one of the finest Little League stadiums in the country on property leased from the 156th FA off Manor avenue. Most of the work and material was donated by interested local citizens.

The Town of Esopus American Legion introduced LL baseball at Port Ewen and the Indians won the title in the league supervised by Robert Graves. The district Little League tournament was staged at the 156th FA stadium.

Golf Has Big Year

Golf, a rapidly mushrooming sport in Ulster county, suffered gains and losses. Tournament competition reached an all-time peak at all clubs, while the Freeman Hole-in-One and the Father Herdegen Memorial attracted record entries.

Alvin Boice of Twaalfskill and veteran Clarence "Dubby" Raichle emerged as the golfers of the year. Boice downed George Hughes for his third Twaalfskill title and went on to beat Bill Van Aken in the city playoffs to earn his second city crown.

Van Aken defeated Roy Vogt in a rain-soaked finals at Wiltwyck for his third club crown.

Raichle surprised a star-studded field in winning the Father Herdegen Memorial, emblematic of the Ulster county crown. George Hughes, the 1951 champion, was runnerup in the gruelling test that was extended to 72 holes with the inclusion of the Palenville course.

Wiltwyck was formally notified by the State Thruway Authority that it would lose the No. 1, 5, 6 and 7 holes during 1953. Plans already have been mapped to revamp Wiltwyck into a new 9-holer.

Boyer Gonzales, the University of Texas art teacher, added another Woodstock Country Club crown to his long list and Mrs. Ivan Whitmore was crowned Wiltwyck women's champion.

Miss Edna Britt repeated in the women's division of the Freeman Hole-in-One tournament and Joe Blackwell of Napanoch paced the men's division. The Poughkeepsie tandem of Charlie DeStefano and Jim Molinaro captured the annual Wiltwyck Pro-AM.

Kelder Top Swimmer

Gil Kelder, Jr., of Rosendale earned the rating of No. 1 male swimmer of the year in Ulster county with victories in the DeWitt Lake "300" and the Williams Lake championships. Gloria Garlick won the women's county title.

Bill Holmes of Saugerties swept to his third straight Ulster county singles championship, with Irving Wheatcroft and Joe Scott repeating as doubles champions in the Kiwanis-Recreation Department tournament.

The Hilltoppers swept past all opposition in the softball field. Besides winning the regular City League title, they toppled Subway Grill in straight sets of the Shaughnessy. Immaculate Conception was the CYO Archdiocesenal softball winner.

Glasco No. 1 dethroned New Paltz as the Ulster county trapshooting champions. Fred Thiel of Milton had a perfect score in winning the individual crown.

Famous sports personalities who spoke in Kingston during the year included Mel Allen, Red Barber and Floyd W. Schwarzwalder, coach of the Orange Bowl-bound Syracuse University eleven.

Bill Kitsos, ex-KHS gridder, was captain of this year's Lehigh University football team. Big Ed Weaver made a terrific comeback with Army and was outstanding against Navy. Ronnie Scheffel became eligible for North Carolina State's basketball varsity on Dec. 18 and Wolfpack officials rated him a great prospect. Joe Albany was playing regularly at Arnold College.

Alex Gerlak of Twaalfskill competed in the U. S. Open at Louisville but bowed out in the second round.

1953 holds out high hopes for the return of semi-pro baseball at municipal stadium and another banner year for golf and Little League.

The honor roll of champions for 1952:

HIGH SCHOOL

Track—Section 2 cross country.
Golf—DUSO and Section 9 titles.
Skiing—Section 9 carnival.

BOWLING

KWBA champions — Manhattan Bowling Balls, Moylan's Funeral Home, Electrol.

New York state championships—Fromer Amocos, handicap champions, 3249.

Net champions — Wagner-Adler, New York, 3219.

New York state women's championships—Rose Schatzel, singles, 616; all events, 1710.

BASKETBALL

DUSO League—Newburgh Free Academy.

Intersectionals—Newburgh Free Academy.

Y Autumn League—Harry's Angels.

YMCA "A" League — Wiltwyck Motors.

YMCA "B" League — Esopus Firemen.

CYO — Immaculate Conception, St. Mary's, St. Joseph's.

CYO Inter-County—St. Joseph's, Kingston.

Upstate CYO Girls—St. Ursula's, Kingston.

BASEBALL

City League—Wiltwyck Motors, Highland.

KAA Little League—Dodgers.

Esopus Little League—Indians.

Fraternal Youth League—American Legion.

CYO—Immaculate Conception.

Olive Memorial League — West Shokan.

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Wiltwyck Golf Club — William Van Aken.

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City—Alvin Boice.

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COUNTY GOLF KING



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4—KHS defeated Beacon, 71-46. Hooker holed 23—total now 452.

5—NFA walloped St. Patrick's, 81-52, for 18th straight.

6—Hank Kemmerer rolled 739 in Ferraro Major; Charlie Gildersleeve 709.

7—KHS tripped Amsterdam in intersectional opener, 62-49; Hooker dropped 26 to set new all-time KHS record of 478.

Buster Ferraro rolled 704 in Classic League.

10—Charles Riccardi of Saugerties elected president of the Hudson Valley Bowling League; league changes to Saturday nights.

Margaret Ann Davenport won Junior Giant Slalom for girls at Belleayre meet.

11 — Mont Pleasant routed Kingston, 83-58, in international semi-finals. NFA stopped Albany, 61-53.

John Ferraro elected president of newly organized Hudson Valley Bowling Proprietors Association.

13—Leroy Hooker declared ineligible on eve of Albany-Kingston game in intersectionals.

14 — Verne Gagne and Don Evans won local mat features.

16—NFA defeated Mont Pleasant, 57-54, in intersectional finals.

Ken Joseph shot 717 in special match.

Jim Moss rolled 298-290 and Rudi Hohenberger 299 in special matches.

Rose Schatzel shot 276-679 for Trailway women.

19—Leroy Hooker made the All-DUSO.

20 — Charlie Manfro cracked 747; Clifton Quick, 733, in Major.

21 — St. Joseph's Srs. set new CYO scoring record with 99 points.

23—Esopus Firemen beat Kaplan's, 65-60, for YMCA "B" title.

Morris Cramer leads Braun by 229 pins in first block.

Final state entry total was 1591 teams.

25—Joe Sangi shot 685 for Central Rec League record; Chris Robinson had 680 series.

Cramer boosted lead over Braun to 717 pins.

Dick Bezemer's 52 points new Junior Church record.

26—Harold Broskie shot 693 as Miron's hit 1147-3128.

27—Nine trophies and painting to be awarded KBA bowlers in state tournament.

28—Hank Kemmerer fired 267-205-287-759 in Ferraro Classic.

30—Wiltwyck Motors defeated Hercules, 77-63, to capture "A" title in YMCA League.

Betty Schoonmaker shot 604 for Trailway women.

APRIL

1—Jessie Burnett rolled 247 solo in BYA League.

Johnny Ferraro-Bill Guldenstern failed to qualify in National Doubles eliminations.

2—New York state tournament opening attended by state notables.

2—Kingston Power Boat Association lists July 6 as regatta date.

3 — Fromer Petroleum rolled 3249 to take lead in gross division of state tournament.

4—Joe "Bush" Sangi rolled 276 in Central Rec League.

5—St. Joseph's Seniors cop CYO inter-county basketball title.

8—Coach Frank McGuire of St. John's addressed Church Basketball League.

Eleanor Singer rolled 227, 221 after 100 opener in bowling.

Rose Schatzel socks 668 in Major League.

11—John S. Provenzano rolled 711 gross singles in state tourney.

13 — Wagner-Adler keglers of New York posted 3219 net score for all-time state tournament record.

Hank Kuykendall, Ellenville, led net and gross all-events with 1939, 2011.

16—Joe Kelly resigned as City League president.

Phil Versace, Poughkeepsie, shot 672, 3rd in net state singles.

City Baseball League set May 18 date for 1952 opener.

18 — Mighty Atlas and Don Evans were wrestling headliners here.

Salvation Army captured Church Basketball League pennant.

20—Rome kegler, Eugene Hoffmeister set all-time state tenpin records with 832 gross singles; first in all-events with 2047.

21—Acute pinboy shortage jeopardized bowling tournament.

23—156th Field Artillery leases grounds to KAA for Little League stadium.

Thomas Orr elected Kingston Bowling Association president.

24—Pinboy shortage eased by help from area alleys.

City Baseball League elected Ed Murphy president.

26—Joe Roberts, Poughkeepsie, took gross all-events lead with 2063.

Rose Schatzel's 1710 all-events, 616 singles, led New York State Women's tournament.

29—KHS teams defeated Poughkeepsie and Liberty in DUSO tennis and golf.

Elizabeth Schoonmaker elected president of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association; Helene Mollenhauer, new secretary.

MAY

1—Port Jervis defeated KHS in baseball, 11-4; KHS golfers trip Poughkeepsie 11-1; tennis team trips Middletown, 5-0.

2—250 area athletes entered in first New Paltz Relays.

4—Frank Koenig sets new KHS high jump record of 5 feet 11½ inches.

High School beat Middletown in baseball, 7-5; in golf, 12-0.

6 — Kingston Lumber keglers grossed 3156 in state tournament.

New Paltz forms 6-team Little League under Bill Lohrman.

YMCA plans 4-team Saturday morning softball league.

8—High school upset Newburgh, 3-1, on George Telepas' 4-hitter.

High school golfers rout Beacon 10½-1½ to stay unbeaten.

Irish Pat O'Connor, new TV mat sensation, won in local debut; Don Evans of Flatbush smeared Wally Dern.

11—Kingston High won 440-yard race in Hudson Valley Relays.

Hymie Arlensky's 1983 led Kingston bowlers in all-events division.

12 — Elizabeth Schoonmaker rolled 641 series in WIBC doubles with Rose Schatzel; 1180 score in 15th place; hits 1680 all-events.

Charlie Gildersleeve socked 707 in Mixed League.

13—Beacon defeated Kingston in DUSO baseball, 13-4.

Frank Grimaldi pounded 709 gross singles in state meet.

Jack Burger of Newburgh and John Grey of New Paltz ran dead heat in New Paltz "Invitational 100."

15—Webster Henderson swept 100 and 220 races as Kingston beat Poughkeepsie, 48-37.

Beichert's Studies defeated Hilltoppers, 4-0, in City Softball League opener.

16—Town of Esopus announced it would sponsor Little League.

Alex Gerlak and Milton Marusic won Northeastern PGA berths for national tournament.

20—High school netmen tripped Middletown, 4-1; golfers whipped Poughkeepsie, 11-1.

22 — Bruce Hinkley's 2-hitter stopped Middletown, 10-0.

KHS golfers touted Middletown, 11-1.

23 — Local group announced plans for PONY Baseball League.

25—Fromer Amocos of Kingston crowned 1952 New York state gross five-man champions. Wagner-Adler of New York won net with all-time high of 3219.

Middletown High won DUSO track meet; Kingston 5th.

26 — 38 Kingston teams won prize money in state 5-man event.

High school golfers won Section 9 title.

27—Newburgh Academy tripped KHS in baseball, 10-4.

28—NFA routed KHS in tennis, 4-1; Marty Kantrowitz lone winner for KHS.

29—Poughkeepsie upset KHS in tennis, 3-2.

JUNE

1—KAA dedicates Little League Stadium at 156th FA.

KHS qualified six men for New York State Intersectional track meet at Bear Mountain.

12 area amateurs beat Ben Hogan on "Beat Ben Hogan Day" in golf; Ted Young's 66 net at Twaalfskill lowest score.

2 — Herdegen Memorial golf tournament expanded to 72 holes.

Bruce Bechtold has 9-inning hitless pitching streak for KHS Jayvees.

"Red" Hinkley's 5-hitter helped KHS shut out Poughkeepsie, 10-0 in DUSO baseball.

3—Ruby Goldstein, noted boxing referee, a visitor in town.

150 candidates reported for PONY Baseball League.

Gross doubles 1334 rolled by Bill Mohr-John Frederick highest for Kingston bowlers in state tournament.

4 — First report that Ruzzo Bowlatorium would close.

Port Jervis defeated Newburgh Academy, 3-1, for USO baseball title.

5—George Telepas hurled 5-hitter as KHS blanked Poughkeepsie, 6-0.

6—KHS golfers d in state intersectionals; Harv Bostic's 155 tied for 2nd low dal.

8—Yankees, Doers won first games in KAA Lit League.

Leon Randall-Ja Heneberry copped Wiltwyck ember-Guest golf.

Rose Schatzel otured N. Y. state all-events an singles.

10—Hobart Armstrong pounded two homers as Dgers defeated Red Sox, 12-8, in Lle League.

11—School No. won annual grade school trackfest.

15—Alvin Boice d Dick Davenport qualified for tate Amateur golf.

17—Alex Gerla Twaalfskill pro, to compete in ational PGA.

Harold Broskie unded 755 in Summer Classic.

18—Verne Gagn defeated Angelo Verdi in wresng bout here.

Alex Gerlak pod 78 in first round of PGA.

19 — Gerlak eliminated from PGA after disastr 86.

Record field of players set for Father Herdeg Memorial.

22—Milon Marus carried Fred Haas 38 holes in PA before losing, 1-down.

Clarence "Dubby Raichle led Herdegen Memori with 146 at halfway mark.

Immaculate Conception won CYO baseball title.

23—Danny Steltfanned 13 in Little League game tie record.

25—Charles J. Tiano won President's Cup at Twalfskill with net 139.

26—Mrs. Gertrude Hallenbeck of Catskill won Wwyck Women's Invitational wi 83.

29—Clarence Raible won Father Herdegen Memorial with 72-hole score of 302; George Hughes 2nd with 306.

Rose Schatzel d Elizabeth Schoonmaker won 1?2 for 6th place in WIBC doubles.

JULY

1—Paul Hahn, gi trick shot artist, entertains Twaalfskill crowd.

2—One for the bks. All five City Baseball League clubs tied for the lead at 3-3.

Carl Van Wert fined 12 batters in Esopus Little League.

4 — Sports edito Charles J. Tiano shot hole-in-one at Woodstock.

6 — Gil Peterma Malverne, L. I., swept three mats in KPBA Regatta.

7—American Legion defeated VFW, 10-5, in Fraternal League opener.

8—Dick Davenport won first round match; George Hughes, Alvin Boice eliminted in State Amateur golf.

KBA bowlers won $6,000 in prizes in state tournament.

(Continued on Next Page)

Fromer Amocos' Winning Score

Fromer Amocos (3249)
New York State Handicap Champions

				Hdcp.	Total
Tom Carlino	171	236	168	18	593
Tom Amato	287	177	193	36	693
John Ferraro, Jr.	160	208	210	57	635
Dick Howard	267	227	161	6	661
Joe Schrowang	208	195	237	27	667
	1093	1043	969	144	3249

NEW YORK STATE TEAM HANDICAP BOWLING CHAMPS



The Fromer Amoco aggregation powered a rousing 3249 gross series to capture the 1952 New York State Handicap team title in the tournament held in Kingston this year. Team personnel, left to right: Joe Schrowang, now in U. Army; Dick Howard, John Ferraro, Jr., Thom Amato, team captain; and Tom Carlino.

WILTWYCK MOTORS WON CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE PENNANT



This hustling aggregation won the playoff for the second round in the City Baseball League and then defeated Jones Dairy in a sudden death championship game for the 1952 flag. Kneeling, left to right: Johnny Minadeo, batboy Phil Sinagra, and Danny Minadeo. Center row: Tom Williams, mgr.; Ferrell McElrath, asst. mgr.; Joe Digastino, Harry Kite, Ernie Trapani. Back row-Lefty Passante, Augie Passante, Eddie Passante, Frank Reis and Tim Murphy.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

10—Bill Macarelli, Catskill, led district Jaycee qualifiers with 74 at Wiltwyck Golf Clb.

13—Wiltwyck defeated Twaalfskill in annual series opener, 44-24.

15—Mrs. Gertrude Hallenbeck won Twaalfskill Invitational with 83.

16—Jones Dairy defeated Wiltwyck Motors, 1-0, to win first half pennant in City League.

20 — Twaalfskill evened series with Wiltwyck, 34-32.

Gil Kelder, Jr., won "300" swim race at DeWitt Lake.

21—Danny Steltz pitched first KAA Little League no-hitter.

23—New Paltz team won Hudson Valley Invitational swim; Ed Scharmer scored three individual victories.

24 — Hoosick Falls eliminated Kingston in American Legion opener.

27—Kenneth Wood's "62" net won Cerebral Palsy golf tournament.

28—Jones Dairy defeated Colonial Merchants in all-star benefit, 7-3.

29—Dutchess golfers dominated Woodstock Women's Invitational.

30—Wiltwyck golfers won triangular meet with Hudson, Catskill.

Millerton eliminated Saugerties in LL tournament, 3-0.

AUGUST

1—Glenn Newell pitched KAA to 4-2 win over Poughkeepsie.

3—Edna Britt repeats as Freeman Hode-in-One tournament winner; Joe Blackwell, Napanoch, cops men's division.

4—Americans defeated nationals, 11-3, in all-star softball game.

J. Watson Bailey upset Leon Randall, 2 and 1, in first round of Wiltwyck championships.

7—George Telepas hurled one-hitter in City League.

8—Glen Newell hurls 3-0 shutout over Poughkeepsie as KAA'S gain tournament finals.

Betty Schoonmaker, Mrs. Austin Boyd, copped tournament flights at Twaalfskill.

10—Poughkeepsie defeated KAA All Stars, 54, in tournament finals.

14—J. W. Bailey upsets Clarence Raichle, 1-up, 20 holes, in Wiltwyck quarter finals.

15—American Legion beat Rotary, 4-0, for FYL title.

Dan Steltz fanned 13 in Little League game.

17—Gil Kelder, Jr., and Dolores Garlick win Ulster county swim titles at Williams Lake.

Bill Van Aken defeated Roy Vogt, 5 and 4, for 3rd Wiltwyck title.

18—West Hurley pitcher, Jim Leverenze, fanned 24 batters in Hurley League contest.

Josh Israel fanned 9 men in a row in Esopus LL.

Police nine, prepping for Newburgh, routed Moose Club, 12-5.

20—Leroy "Pappy" Wells, 2nd Kingston outboard pilot to complete Albany-to-New York run; Ben Rhymer was first.

Indians won Esopus Little League pennant.

Bill Van Aken sets new IBM course record with 68.

21—Dodger Stars of Tomorrow top local Juniors, 11-3.

West Shokan nine won Olive Memorial pennant.

22—Armand Farina, with closing "29" cops Woodstock Open.

Mrs. Ivan Whitmore wins Wiltwyck women's totle.

24 — Alvin Boice dethrones George Hughes, 7 and 6, in Twaalfskill finals.

Ohio State swimmer won AAU Long Distance Swim at Williams Lake.

Ben Freer, of Hilltoppers, pitched and won doubleheader against Subway Grill.

25 — Hilltoppers swept City Softball League Shaughnessy from Subway Grills.

Immaculate Conception CYO softball team won Archdiocesenal title.

26—Red Sox won second half pennant in KAA Little League.

Jack Houghtaling, Tony Turck won park horseshoe titles.

27—Bud Loeffler fans 10 as Kingston Police trip Newburgh, 7-3.

29—FYL Stars defeat Westerly, R. I., in Bridgeport tournament opener, 4-2 on Frank Reis' 4-hitter.

SEPTEMBER

1—FYL Stars lose in semi-finals at Bridgeport.

Bill Van Aken and Alvin Boice tied at the end of 18 holes.

Indians sweep series with Yanks to cop Esopus LL crown.

KAA All Stars blast Saugerties, 16-8.

2—PGA ruled Boice-Van Aken match should be resumed from point of suspension.

55 candidates for KHS football.

3—Jack Houghtaling hurled no-hitter in Fraternal League.

7—Alvin Boice defeated Bill Van Aken, 6 and 5, for city title.

Kingston Old Timers won doubleheader at Saugerties, 6-1, 9-4.

11—Wiltwyck Motors beat Colonial Merchants, 4-0, to tie for City League second half.

14—Poughkeepsie Twi All Stars routed Kingston, 16-5.

20 — High school ties Mont Pleasant in football opener, 6-6.

Wiltwyck Motors blanks Jones Dairy, 2-0, to cop 2nd half.

26 — Monticello cross country team edged Kingston, 28-29.

28—High school trounced Monticello in Football, 26-0.

Wiltwyck Motors defeated Jones Dairy, 5-1 for City League pennant.

Charlie DiStefano-Jim Molinaro, Poughkeepsie, won Wiltwyck Pro Am. Steve Kay and Armand Farina shot 70s in pro division.

OCTOBER

2—KWBA tenders testimonial to Beverly Port for 288 single.

4—Arlington High defeats KHS in cross country, 25-32.

High school defeats Poughkeepsie in football, 20-19.

Floyd W. Flint elected Twaalfskill Golf Club president.

5—Miron Lumber extends HVBL streak to 12 straight.

6 — Robert Trent Jones and Gene Sarazen address Wiltwyck dinner.

10—KHS defeats Curtis High of Staten Island, 25-7.

KHS cross country team defeats Middies 25-36.

AMERICAN LEGION — FRATERNAL YOUTH LEAGUE KINGPINS



DODGERS WON KAA LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP



THE INDIANS — ESOPUS LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



11 — Irving Wheatcroft - Joe Scott retain Ulster county doubles tennis.

New York Knickerbockers trounced Pine Plains, 75-42, at auditorium.

12—Fred Thiel, Milton, broke 50 targets in county trapshoot; Glasco No. 1 cops team title.

15 — Joe Minadeo, Wiltwyck, City League batting champion, .387.

17—Tommy Fisher's 0.56 led City League ERA.

18—Elizabeth Schoonmaker rolls 233-628.

High school defeats Middletown, 16-0.

Dick Howard rolls 235-265-246-746 in Mixed League.

21—Tom Danaher to leave Wiltwyck Golf Club on Nov. 15.

Catskill-Albany combine challenges Miron Lumber, $2,000.

22—George Flemings 277-668 in Central Rec Major.

24—KHS Jayvees stopped undefeated Tannersville, 7-0.

KHS harriers won over Newburgh Academy, 20-41.

Josh Israel batted .675 to lead Esopus Little League.

25—High school crushed Oneonta, 48-7.

26 — Larry Weishaupt pounds 234-255-276-765 in HVBL.

St. Mary's captured Ulster county CYO cross country title.

30—Larry Petersen, Jr., hits 695 in Ferraro Major.

31—Monticello edged KHS by 2 points for DUSO cross country.

NOVEMBER

1 — KHS frosh blanked Newburgh frosh, 25-0.

Beacon High upset NFA, 20-14.

2—Phil Corrado rolled 712 in Hudson Valley League.

3—Red Barber announced as KHSAA speaker on Dec. 11.

5—High school alumni group made appeal for better attendance at KHS grid games.

7—Kingston High won Section 9 cross country title.

Rose Schatzel rolled 620 in Women's Classic.

8—KHS defeated Port Jervis in DUSO football, 25-7.

George Carpouzis scored 48 points in Y basketball.

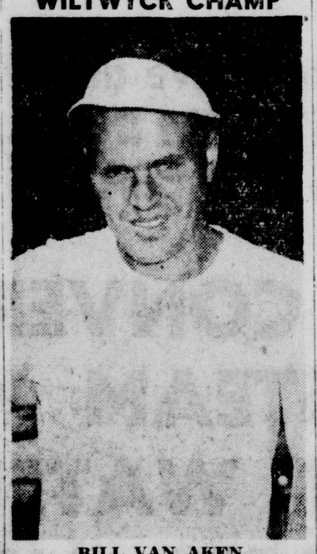
Poughkeepsie and NFA tied 6-6 in DUSO football.

11 — Bill Lohrman addressed Town of Esopus LL dinner.

KHS Jayvees romped over Arlington, 26-0, in football.

Cerasaro's scored 112 points in Y game.

WILTWYCK CHAMP



BILL VAN AKEN

12 — Bud Culloton predicted strong comeback for local baseball in speech before City League.

Dick Howard shot 277 in Central Major.

14 — Coach Kias was starting from scratch with KHS basketball.

15—Section 9 harriers failed to place in state meet.

19 — Midget basketball league organized at Boys Club.

21 — Can-Am League canceled plans for November meeting.

Harry Rice rolled 270 in Everybody's League.

23—DUSO president rules ties count one point, wins count two in DUSO football.

25 — Harry's Angels captured "A" title in Y basketball.

Bob Herzog rolled 263-654 in Central Rec League.

27—NFA routed Kingston, 39-0, to win DUSO football pennant; Port Jervis defeated Middletown, 2-0.

29—Cerasaro Bros. won YMCA "B" flag.

DECEMBER

1—Cerasaro won YMCA "B" autumn flag.

KWBA announced handicap tournament for city association 1953 championships.

3—Eddie Heins rolled 287 in Central Rec Major.

5—Adabelle Markle shot 234-607 in Women's Classic.

7—Sam Kalloch of Poughkeepsie named DUSO "Coach of the Year."

New Paltz State downed Danbury, 100-96; and beat Drew University, 67-65.

Jennie Spada shot 605 in Central Mixer.

8—Bob Kozlowski, Bill Engle and Gene Massa of KHS football team named on 1952 All-DUSO.

Elizabeth Schoonmaker shot 605 in Women's Major.

9—Elks Club planned "Ed Weaver Night."

11—Speaking before 530 at KHSAA banquet, Red Barber deplored over-emphasis on high school and college athletics.

George Shufeldt rolled 738 in Ferraro Major.

12—KHS nipped Fallsburg Central in overtime DUSO opener, 65-64.

14—Albany State Teachers upset New Paltz, 80-67.

15—Joe Misasi blasted 277 in City Minor.

16—KHS defeated Ellenville, 67-54.

18—Paul C. Gardner elected president of newly-formed Little League Association.

New Paltz defeated Willimantic Teachers, 82-75.

19—KHS trounced Liberty High, 75-52.

Sam Kalloch to address "Ed Weaver Night."

Roland Post elected president of Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club.

21—National Little League Commissioner Carl Stotz to address KAA banquet on January 5.

Joe Mannello set CYO record with 666 series.

22 — Monticello drubbed Three Bros. Farm, 101-87, in Orange-Sullivan League.

Rose Schatzel shot 645 in Women's Major.

26—Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor, announced as Little League banquet speaker.

27 — Rapp's Express upset Poughkeepsie's Arlington Lanes three straight in Hudson Valley League.

29—125 heard Coach Sam J. Kalloch of Poughkeepsie laud Big Ed Weaver as great athlete and courageous young man at "Weaver Night" ceremonies at Elks Club.

That terrific Major Hoople picked Mississippi and Wisconsin in Bowl game upsets.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Dec. 31—Sam Matulavich has been elected Noble Grand of William H. Raymond Lodge IOOF of Saugerties and George Heller will be vice-grand. Installation will take place Jan. 26 by David Hildebrandt and staff.

Mrs. Rennie Travis of Prospect street has returned from spending the holiday in New York.

Louis Tracey of Main street is a patient at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton of this village will be New Year's guests with relatives and friends in Schenectady and Scotia.

Mrs. Lester Sonking of Market street is recovering from an operation at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry of Barclay Heights are spending the winter months in New York.

Miss Matie Mann and William Mannof, Partition street have been ill at their home.

About $300 was needed for completion of the Christmas Light project this year and although many contributors are yet to be heard from the final amount has not reached the total amount needed, John C. Sauer, chairman, reports.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis of Barclay Heights celebrated their 8th wedding anniversary, Dec. 27.

Pvt. Irving Ribsamen, Jr., is the guest of relatives in this village during his 10 day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy and daughter of Washington, D. C., have returned home after spending the weekend with Mrs. Jennie McCarthy on Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. John King and daughter of Boston, Mass., were holiday guests of his parents in this village.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Dreishpoon of Main street spent the holidays with relatives and friends in Brooklyn and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koegel of Seaford were holiday guests of friends in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andersen and family of Babylon, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Van Etten in this village.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Keator of Main street were recent guests of their son and his family at Bayport, L. I.

Miss Betty Van Etten of the New Paltz State Teachers College spent the holiday recess at her home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teetsel of Columbus, O., were Christmas guests of his brother, Glenford Teetsel on Bennett avenue.

Sheldon Wiltse of the State Teachers College in Oswego, spent the holidays with relatives in West Camp.

Pvt. and Mrs. Norman Meres of Mt. Kisco were recent guests of relatives and friends in West Camp.

The next meeting of the Saugerties Lions Club will be held at the PVI Monday, Jan. 5.

Pvt. Joseph Maines of the U. S. Army at Arlington, Va., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maines on Livingston street.

Sgt. John M. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Robbins of Market street has received his honorable discharge from service at Camp Kilmer, N. J. Mr. Robbins plans to resume work at the Saugerties Savings Bank Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Matte Zmiyarch, formerly of West Camp, have purchased a residence property at the corner of Washington avenue and Lafayette street from Harry B. Jones of Seattle, Wash. It is the former Robert Finger house.

The fourth annual United Watch Night Program sponsored by the Saugerties Ministerial Association will be held tonight in the parish room of the Reformed Church. This will provide fellowship for the eight participating churches and any members of the community who wish to attend. The program will start at 11:15 p. m. with the Rev. Robert Dickson, chairman. The Reformed Church, First Congregational, Atonement Lutheran, Saugerties Methodist, Trinity Episcopal, Mt. Marion Reformed, West Camp Lutheran, Centerville Methodist will participate.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters and daughter of Manchester, Conn., spent several days with her parents here.

The Republican party of the United States was first organized in 1854.



WALLKILL NEWS

Wallkill Man Honored At Christmas Party

Wallkill, Dec. 30—On Friday evening the employes of Lester Lines, Inc., of Wallkill, held a Christmas party in its offices. At 7:30 p. m. refreshments were served after which games were played. John Pope of Kingston, inspector for the Public Service Commission, was master of ceremonies.

The honor guest of the evening was Henry Jackson who on December 18 celebrated his 83rd birthday. A decorated birthday cake was presented to Jackson while all those present sang Happy Birthday. Jackson has been employed by Lester Lines for approximately seven years. He is in excellent health and graciously performs his many duties at the garage every day. His associates express pride in having him as a co-worker.

Those present at the party were Elizabeth Hammesfahr, Marie E. Roebuck, Margaret L. Dawson, Shaw Benderly, Joseph N. Vogel, George Hammesfahr, George Messner, John Doolittle, Henry J. Falcy, Robert Long, Harry C. Dobbs, Hamilton Swart, Everett Cameron, George Brach, Benjamin Ward, Henry Smith, Henry Jackson and John Pope.

Other employes of the bus line who were unable to attend were Ralph Broas, Henry Sharp, Walter Harris, Arnold Herder, William St. John and Albert Vegliando.

Honored at Shower

Wallkill, Dec. 30 — A surprise shower was given in honor of Mrs. Clarence Crispell of Wallkill at the home of Mrs. John Hansen of RD1 Wallkill. Decorations were in pink and blue.

Attending were Mrs. Ralph Brach, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Thomas Longergan, Mrs. V. J. Thomas, Mrs. Larry Gunerman, Mrs. Ted Collins, Mrs. Harvey Christian and children, Phyllis and Robert, and Miss Pat Paust of Pine Bush. From Wallkill, attending were Mrs. H. McQueen, Mrs. William Havergo, Mrs. Larry Meeker and Miss Lorraine Crispell.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Helen Edwards, Mrs. Harold Gillespie and Mrs. John Napolitano of Wallkill.

Village Notes

Wallkill, Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teller entertained on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb of Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weaver of Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roland Weaver of Litchfield, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox of Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terwilliger and sons Robert and Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terwilliger and children Linda and Paul and Mrs. R. H. Terwilliger were guests on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Terwilliger.

Chrisamas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Playne, George Gledhill of Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen and children Donna and Douglas of New Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morsehouse of Wallkill and Chauncey A. Morehouse of Perkiomen School, Pennsyburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quick and Mrs. Eli H. Van Wagenen of Wallkill were guests on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Van Wagenen of Kingston. Mrs. Van Wagenen remained there for a few days with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Voss and children were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knutsen for a few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stauttener were guests on Christmas at the home of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sharpe of Rhinebeck.

Guests on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caswell were Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Conklin, Mrs. George Sohn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bellarosa, Blair and Clifford H. Caswell, all of Wallkill, Mrs. Aidah Billings of Pine Bush and Mrs. Chris Doyle of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn entertained on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn and daughter, Nancy of Schenectady, and Dr. and Mrs. Hallam G. Young and son, Richard of Glens Falls. The Young family remained here for a few days visit with her parents.

Miss Alice Sloan of Ossining spent the Christmas Holidays with her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kelso Sloan and family of Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Byczek and son, Miss Josephine Byczek and Mr. and Mrs. T. Byczek spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hudela of Kingston.

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Weekly Food Review

(By The Associated Press)

Menu-planners stocking the family larders for the rest of the holidays are likely to find the best meat buys in the heavier cuts this week—hams, beef rib and round roasts, legs of lamb, turkeys and the like.

Hams, a New Year's day feast favorite in many parts of the country, were being heavily promoted in several forms—fresh, smoked, cooked or canned—and usually special price reductions of a few cents a pound to attract the holiday trade.

Legs of Lamb Down

Legs of lamb were down 2 to 4 cents a pound in many places also. Beef prices were irregular. The majority of retailers appeared to be holding turkeys (and poultry generally) at levels set just before Christmas. Other meats showed little change.

In addition to the main meat course offerings, party snacks were being prominently featured, often at slightly lower prices.

In this broad category were shrimps and oysters, canned tuna and salmon, sandwich meats, olives, pickles, cheese, salad dressings and specialty sauces, potato chips, crackers, cakes and cookies, nuts, eggnog base and all types of beverages.

Selling More Cider

One chain store sales manager reported "we've been selling more cider than we did at Halloween time—for the young people to toast the New Year in with, I guess."

Navel oranges were lower-priced in many places this week following heavy pre-Christmas buying, and fresh strawberries were down sharply. Oranges, tangerines and grapefruit edged a little higher, as did Bosc pears. Other fruits were about steady. The first fresh plums and grapes of the season from Chile arrived in eastern ports.

More Lower

Snap beans, beets, broccoli, and squash moved a little lower but these reductions were outweighed by prices for celery, cucumbers, Brussels sprouts, western onions, peppers, western potatoes and spinach. Cabbage, greens, beets and yellow turnips were good buys in most produce departments.

The Agriculture Department stressed pork and pork products, cottage cheese, buttermilk and nonfat dry milk solids as most-plentiful foods for thrifty buying this week.

And for the first month of the new year, the department offered this list of national "plentifuls" likely to be reasonably priced:

Oranges, tangerines, raisins, pork and pork products, grapefruit, domestic dried figs, eggs, heavy turkeys, frozen fish, buttermilk, cottage cheese, nonfat dry milk solids, almonds, filberts, walnuts, honey, lard, salad oils, table fats and vegetable shortening.

Dewey to Propose Safety Program

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP) — Gov. Dewey will recommend to the 1953 Legislature an eight-point safety program designed to combat what he regards as "murder on the highways."

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The plan is part of the governor's intended crack-down on traffic violators, whom he blames for causing most of the increasing number of highway fatalities and injuries. It would be patterned after a statewide system in effect in New Jersey for the past five years.

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Other Big Points

Other major points in Dewey's program:

1. Adoption of compulsory, twice-a-year state inspection of automobiles. This he believes could be made self-supporting by charging motorists 75 cents for each semi-annual inspection. Such a plan was rejected by the 1952 Legislature.

2. Mandatory minimum fines for all traffic violators.

3. An increase in the maximum number of state troopers from the present 900 to 1,200, with the extra men being detailed to highway patrols.

Would Ask Re-examination

4. A "major program" to require periodic re-examination—through physical examinations and road tests—of all drivers. The program would start with persons over 65 years of age and with habitual offenders, but would be extended gradually down the age scale.

5. An increase in all fees for drivers licenses to help pay the salaries of the additional troopers and the cost of the re-examination program. The driver's regular annual fee would be raised from 50 cents to $1, and that for chauffeurs from $1.33 to $2 a year.

6. Expanded authority for the state motor vehicle commissioner to revoke operators licenses with persons with poor driving records.

7. Adoption of a uniform code of motor vehicle laws, regulations and rules of the road, to make New York conform with many other states.

Beldock Appointed

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP) — Gov. Dewey yesterday named State Supreme Court Justice George J. Beldock of Brooklyn to a five-year term in the appellate division second department. Beldock will succeed Justice John E. Johnston of Brooklyn Jan. 1. Appellate division justices in the second department receive $30,000 a year. Dewey redesignated Appellate Division Justice Henry G. Wenzel, Jr., of Richmond Hill, second department, for a five-year term. The second department consists of 10 counties in the metropolitan New York city area.

First Flag

The museum of the National Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., contains the first flag raised at Chateau Thierry after the German retreat in World War 1.

Norma Chambers Dies

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Norma Chambers, stage, radio and television actress, died last night at University Hospital after a lengthy illness. Miss Chambers had been in the hospital since early this year suffering from cancer. Her last performance was during the 1951 Christmas season—a television program on which she portrayed Saint Anne in "The Christmas Story." She was a veteran of a score of Broadway productions including "Watch on the Rhine," "Richard the Third," the musical version of "Street Scene," "The Children's Hour," "Let Freedom Ring" and "Bury the Dead."

Don't Fool With A CHEST COLD
This PROVEN Way Relieves Distress—Breaks Up Local Congestion!
Rub on highly medicated, concentrated Musterole. It promptly relieves coughs and breaks up local congestion. Musterole creates protective warmth on chest, throat and back, assuring amazing long-lasting relief!
MUSTEROLE

(Continued from Preceding Page)

10—Bill Macarelli, Catskill, led district Jaycee qualifiers with 74 at Wiltwyck Golf Clb.

13—Wiltwyck defeated Twaalfskill in annual series opener, 44-24.

15—Mrs. Gertrude Hallenbeck won Twaalfskill Invitational with 83.

16—Jones Dairy defeated Wiltwyck Motors, 1-0, to win first half pennant in City League.

20 — Twaalfskill evened series with Wiltwyck, 34-32.

Gil Kelder, Jr., won "300" swim race at DeWitt Lake.

21—Danny Steltz pitched first KAA Little League no-hitter.

23—New Paltz team won Hudson Valley Invitational swim; Ed Scharmer scored three individual victories.

24 — Hoosick Falls eliminated Kingston in American Legion opener.

27—Kenneth Wood's "62" net won Cerebral Palsy golf tournament.

28—Jones Dairy defeated Colonial Merchants in all-star benefit, 7-3.

29—Dutchess golfers dominated Woodstock Women's Invitational.

30—Wiltwyck golfers won triangular meet with Hudson, Catskill.

Millerton eliminated Saugerties in LL tournament, 3-0.

AUGUST

1—Glenn Newell pitched KAA to 4-2 win over Poughkeepsie.

3—Edna Britt repeats as Freeman Hode-in-One tournament winner; Joe Blackwell, Napanoch, cops men's division.

4—Americans defeated nationals, 11-3, in all-star softball game.

J. Watson Bailey upset Leon Randall, 2 and 1, in first round of Wiltwyck championships.

7—George Telepas hurled one-hitter in City League.

8—Glen Newell hurls 3-0 shutout over Poughkeepsie as KAA'S gain tournament finals.

Betty Schoonmaker, Mrs. Austin Boyd, copped tournament flights at Twaalfskill.

10—Poughkeepsie defeated KAA All Stars, 54, in tournament finals.

14—J. W. Bailey upsets Clarence Raichle, 1-up, 20 holes, in Wiltwyck quarter finals.

15—American Legion beat Rotary, 4-0, for FYL title.

Dan Steltz fanned 13 in Little League game.

17—Gil Kelder, Jr., and Dolores Garlick win Ulster county swim titles at Williams Lake.

Bill Van Aken defeated Roy Vogt, 5 and 4, for 3rd Wiltwyck title.

18—West Hurley pitcher, Jim Leverenze, fanned 24 batters in Hurley League contest.

Josh Israel fanned 9 men in a row in Esopus LL.

Police nine, prepping for Newburgh, routed Moose Club, 12-5.

20—Leroy "Pappy" Wells, 2nd Kingston outboard pilot to complete Albany-to-New York run; Ben Rhymer was first.

Indians won Esopus Little League pennant.

Bill Van Aken sets new IBM course record with 68.

21—Dodger Stars of Tomorrow top local Juniors, 11-3.

West Shokan nine won Olive Memorial pennant.

22—Armand Farina, with closing "29" cops Woodstock Open.

Mrs. Ivan Whitmore wins Wiltwyck women's totle.

24 — Alvin Boice dethrones George Hughes, 7 and 6, in Twaalfskill finals.

Ohio State swimmer won AAU Long Distance Swim at Williams Lake.

Ben Freer, of Hilltoppers, pitched and won doubleheader against Subway Grill.

25 — Hilltoppers swept City Softball League Shaughnessy from Subway Grills.

Immaculate Conception CYO softball team won Archdiocesenal title.

26—Red Sox won second half pennant in KAA Little League.

Jack Houghtaling, Tony Turck won park horseshoe titles.

27—Bud Loeffler fans 10 as Kingston Police trip Newburgh, 7-3.

29—FYL Stars defeat Westerly, R. I., in Bridgeport tournament opener, 4-2 on Frank Reis' 4-hitter.

SEPTEMBER

1—FYL Stars lose in semi-finals at Bridgeport.

Bill Van Aken and Alwin Boice tied at the end of 18 holes.

Indians sweep series with Yanks to cop Esopus LL crown.

KAA All Stars blast Saugerties, 16-8.

2—PGA ruled Boice-Van Aken match should be resumed from point of suspension.

55 candidates for KHS football.

3—Jack Houghtaling hurled no-hitter in Fraternal League.

7—Alvin Boice defeated Bill Van Aken, 6 and 5, for city title.

Kingston Old Timers won doubleheader at Saugerties, 6-1, 9-4.

11—Wiltwyck Motors beat Colonial Merchants, 4-0, to tie for City League second half.

14—Poughkeepsie Twi All Stars routed Kingston, 16-5.

20 — High school ties Mont Pleasant in football opener, 6-6.

Wiltwyck Motors blanks Jones Dairy, 2-0, to cop 2nd half.

26 — Monticello cross country team edged Kingston, 28-29.

28—High school trounced Monticello in Football, 26-0.

Wiltwyck Motors defeated Jones Dairy, 5-1 for City League pennant.

Charlie DiStefano-Jim Molinaro, Poughkeepsie, won Wiltwyck Pro Am. Steve Kay and Armand Farina shot 70s in pro division.

OCTOBER

2—KWBA tenders testimonial to Beverly Port for 288 single.

4—Arlington High defeats KHS in cross country, 25-32.

High school defeats Poughkeepsie in football, 20-19.

Floyd W. Flint elected Twaalfskill Golf Club president.

5—Miron Lumber extends HVBL streak to 12 straight.

6 — Robert Trent Jones and Gene Sarazen address Wiltwyck dinner.

10—KHS defeats Curtis High of Staten Island, 25-7.

KHS cross country team defeats Middies 25-36.

AMERICAN LEGION — FRATERNAL YOUTH LEAGUE KINGPINS



DODGERS WON KAA LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP



THE INDIANS — ESOPUS LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



11 — Irving Wheatcroft - Joe Scott retain Ulster county doubles tennis.

New York Knickerbockers trounced Pine Plains, 75-42, at auditorium.

12—Fred Thiel, Milton, broke 50 targets in county trapshoot; Glasco No. 1 cops team title.

15 — Joe Minadeo, Wiltwyck, City League batting champion, .387.

17—Tommy Fisher's 0.56 led City League ERA.

18—Elizabeth Schoonmaker rolls 233-628.

High school defeats Middletown, 16-0.

Dick Howard rolls 235-265-246-746 in Mixed League.

21—Tom Danaher to leave Wiltwyck Golf Club on Nov. 15.

Catskill-Albany combine challenges Miron Lumber, $2,000.

22—George Flemings 277-668 in Central Rec Major.

24—KHS Jayvees stopped undefeated Tannersville, 7-0.

KHS harriers won over Newburgh Academy, 20-41.

Josh Israel batted .675 to lead Esopus Little League.

25—High school crushed Oneonta, 48-7.

26 — Larry Weishaupt pounds 234-255-276-765 in HVBL.

St. Mary's captured Ulster county CYO cross country title.

30—Larry Petersen, Jr., hits 695 in Ferraro Major.

31—Monticello edged KHS by 2 points for DUSO cross country.

NOVEMBER

1 — KHS frosh blanked Newburgh frosh, 25-0.

Beacon High upset NFA, 20-14.

2—Phil Corrado rolled 712 in Hudson Valley League.

3—Red Barber announced as KHSAA speaker on Dec. 11.

5—High school alumni group made appeal for better attendance at KHS grid games.

7—Kingston High won Section 9 cross country title.

Rose Schatzel rolled 620 in Women's Classic.

8—KHS defeated Port Jervis in DUSO football, 25-7.

George Carpouzis scored 48 points in Y basketball.

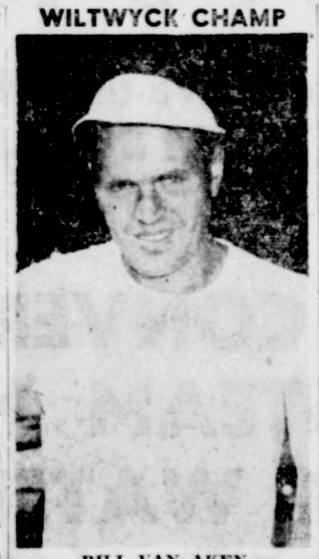
Poughkeepsie and NFA tied 6-6 in DUSO football.

11 — Bill Lohrman addressed Town of Esopus LL dinner.

KHS Jayvees romped over Arlington, 26-0, in football.

Cerasaro's scored 112 points in Y game.

WILTWYCK CHAMP



BILL VAN AKEN

12 — Bud Culloton predicted strong comeback for local baseball in speech before City League.

Dick Howard shot 277 in Central Major.

14 — Coach Kias was starting from scratch with KHS basketball.

15—Section 9 harriers failed to place in state meet.

19 — Midget basketball league organized at Boys Club.

21 — Can-Am League canceled plans for November meeting.

Harry Rice rolled 270 in Everybody's League.

23—DUSO president rules ties count one point, wins count two in DUSO football.

25 — Harry's Angels captured "A" title in Y basketball.

Bob Herzog rolled 263-654 in Central Rec League.

27—NFA routed Kingston, 39-0, to win DUSO football pennant; Port Jervis defeated Middletown, 2-0.

29—Cerasaro Bros. won YMCA "B" flag.

DECEMBER

1—Cerasaro won YMCA "B" autumn flag.

KWBA announced handicap tournament for city association 1953 championships.

3—Eddie Heins rolled 287 in Central Rec Major.

5—Adabelle Markle shot 234-607 in Women's Classic.

7—Sam Kalloch of Poughkeepsie named DUSO "Coach of the Year."

New Paltz State downed Danbury, 100-96; and beat Drew University, 67-65.

Jennie Spada shot 605 in Central Mixer.

8—Bob Kozlowski, Bill Engle and Gene Massa of KHS football team named on 1952 All-DUSO.

Elizabeth Schoonmaker shot 605 in Women's Major.

9—Elks Club planned "Ed Weaver Night."

11—Speaking before 530 at KHSAA banquet, Red Barber deplored over-emphasis on high school and college athletics.

George Shufeldt rolled 738 in Ferraro Major.

12—KHS nipped Fallsburg Central in overtime DUSO opener, 65-64.

14—Albany State Teachers upset New Paltz, 80-67.

15—Joe Misasi blasted 277 in City Minor.

16—KHS defeated Ellenville, 67-54.

18—Paul C. Gardner elected president of newly-formed Little League Association.

New Paltz defeated Willimantic Teachers, 82-75.

19—KHS trounced Liberty High, 75-52.

Sam Kalloch to address "Ed Weaver Night."

Roland Post elected president of Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club.

21—National Little League Commissioner Carl Stotz to address KAA banquet on January 5.

Joe Mannello set CYO record with 666 series.

22 — Monticello drubbed Three Bros. Farm, 101-87, in Orange-Sullivan League.

Rose Schatzel shot 645 in Women's Major.

26—Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor, announced as Little League banquet speaker.

27 — Rapp's Express upset Poughkeepsie's Arlington Lanes three straight in Hudson Valley League.

29—125 heard Coach Sam J. Kalloch of Poughkeepsie laud Big Ed Weaver as great athlete and courageous young man at "Weaver Night" ceremonies at Elks Club.

That terrific Major Hoople picked Mississippi and Wisconsin in Bowl game upsets.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Dec. 31—Sam Matulavich has been elected Noble Grand of William H. Raymond Lodge IOOF of Saugerties and George Heller will be vice-grand. Installation will take place Jan. 26 by David Hildebrandt and staff.

Mrs. Rennie Travis of Prospect street has returned from spending the holiday in New York.

Louis Tracey of Main street is a patient at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton of this village will be New Year's guests with relatives and friends in Schenectady and Scotia.

Mrs. Lester Sonking of Market street is recovering from an operation at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry of Barclay Heights are spending the winter months in New York.

Miss Matie Mann and William Mannof, Partition street have been ill at their home.

About $300 was needed for completion of the Christmas Light project this year and although many contributors are yet to be heard from the final amount has not reached the total amount needed, John C. Sauer, chairman, reports.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis of Barclay Heights celebrated their 8th wedding anniversary, Dec. 27.

Pvt. Irving Ribsamen, Jr., is the guest of relatives in this village during his 10 day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy and daughter of Washington, D. C., have returned home after spending the weekend with Mrs. Jennie McCarthy on Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. John King and daughter of Boston, Mass., were holiday guests of his parents in this village.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Dreishpoon of Main street spent the holidays with relatives and friends in Brooklyn and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koegel of Seaford were holiday guests of friends in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andersen and family of Babylon, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Van Etten in this village.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Keator of Main street were recent guests of their son and his family at Bayport, L. I.

Miss Betty Van Etten of the New Paltz State Teachers College spent the holiday recess at her home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teetsel of Columbus, O., were Christmas guests of his brother, Glenford Teetsel on Bennett avenue.

Sheldon Wiltse of the State Teachers College in Oswego, spent the holidays with relatives in West Camp.

Pvt. and Mrs. Norman Meres of Mt. Kisco were recent guests of relatives and friends in West Camp.

The next meeting of the Saugerties Lions Club will be held at the PVI Monday, Jan. 5.

Pvt. Joseph Maines of the U. S. Army at Arlington, Va., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maines on Livingston street.

Sgt. John M. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Robbins of Market street has received his honorable discharge from service at Camp Kilmer, N. J. Mr. Robbins plans to resume work at the Saugerties Savings Bank Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Matte Zmiyarch, formerly of West Camp, have purchased a residence property at the corner of Washington avenue and Lafayette street from Harry B. Jones of Seattle, Wash. It is the former Robert Finger house.

The fourth annual United Watch Night Program sponsored by the Saugerties Ministerial Association will be held tonight in the parish room of the Reformed Church. This will provide fellowship for the eight participating churches and any members of the community who wish to attend. The program will start at 11:15 p. m. with the Rev. Robert Dickson, chairman. The Reformed Church, First Congregational, Atonement Lutheran, Saugerties Methodist, Trinity Episcopal, Mt. Marion Reformed, West Camp Lutheran, Centerville Methodist will participate.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters and daughter of Manchester, Conn., spent several days with her parents here.

The Republican party of the United States was first organized in 1854.



WALLKILL NEWS

Wallkill Man Honored At Christmas Party

Wallkill, Dec. 30—On Friday evening the employes of Lester Lines, Inc., of Wallkill, held a Christmas party in its offices. At 7:30 p. m. refreshments were served after which games were played. John Pope of Kingston, inspector for the Public Service Commission, was master of ceremonies.

The honor guest of the evening was Henry Jackson who on December 18 celebrated his 83rd birthday. A decorated birthday cake was presented to Jackson while all those present sang Happy Birthday. Jackson has been employed by Lester Lines for approximately seven years. He is in excellent health and graciously performs his many duties at the garage every day. His associates express pride in having him as a co-worker.

Those present at the party were Elizabeth Hammesfahr, Marie E. Roebuck, Margaret L. Dawson, Shaw Benderly, Joseph N. Vogel, George Hammesfahr, George Messner, John Doolittle, Henry J. Falcy, Robert Long, Harry C. Dobbs, Hamilton Swart, Everett Cameron, George Brach, Benjamin Ward, Henry Smith, Henry Jackson and John Pope.

Other employes of the bus line who were unable to attend were Ralph Broas, Henry Sharp, Walter Harris, Arnold Herder, William St. John and Albert Vegliando.

Honored at Shower

Wallkill, Dec. 30 — A surprise shower was given in honor of Mrs. Clarence Crispell of Wallkill at the home of Mrs. John Hansen of RD1 Wallkill. Decorations were in pink and blue.

Attending were Mrs. Ralph Brach, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Thomas Longergan, Mrs. V. J. Thomas, Mrs. Larry Gunerman, Mrs. Ted Collins, Mrs. Harvey Christian and children, Phyllis and Robert, and Miss Pat Paust of Pine Bush. From Wallkill, attending were Mrs. H. McQueen, Mrs. William Havergo, Mrs. Larry Meeker and Miss Lorraine Crispell.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Helen Edwards, Mrs. Harold Gillespie and Mrs. John Napolitano of Wallkill.

Village Notes

Wallkill, Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teller entertained on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb of Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weaver of Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roland Weaver of Litchfield, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox of Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terwilliger and sons Robert and Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terwilliger and children Linda and Paul and Mrs. R. H. Terwilliger were guests on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Terwilliger.

Chrisamas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Playne, George Gledhill of Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen and children Donna and Douglas of New Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morsehouse of Wallkill and Chauncey A. Morehouse of Perkiomen School, Pennsyburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quick and Mrs. Eli H. Van Wagenen of Wallkill were guests on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Van Wagenen of Kingston. Mrs. Van Wagenen remained there for a few days with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Voss and children were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knutsen for a few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stautter were guests on Christmas at the home of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sharpe of Rhinebeck.

Guests on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caswell were Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Conklin, Mrs. George Sohn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bellarosa, Blair and Clifford H. Caswell, all of Wallkill, Mrs. Aidah Billings of Pine Bush and Mrs. Chris Doyle of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn entertained on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn and daughter, Nancy of Schenectady, and Dr. and Mrs. Hallam G. Young and son, Richard of Glens Falls. The Young family remained here for a few days visit with her parents.

Miss Alice Sloan of Ossining spent the Christmas Holidays with her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kelso Sloan and family of Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Byczek and son, Miss Josephine Byczek and Mr. and Mrs. T. Byczek spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hudela of Kingston.

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Weekly Food Review

(By The Associated Press)

Menu-planners stocking the family larders for the rest of the holidays are likely to find the best meat buys in the heavier cuts this week—hams, beef rib and round roasts, legs of lamb, turkeys and the like.

Hams, a New Year's day feast favorite in many parts of the country, were being heavily promoted in several forms—fresh, smoked, cooked or canned—and usually special price reductions of a few cents a pound to attract the holiday trade.

Legs of Lamb Down

Legs of lamb were down 2 to 4 cents a pound in many places also. Beef prices were irregular. The majority of retailers appeared to be holding turkeys (and poultry generally) at levels set just before Christmas. Other meats showed little change.

In addition to the main meat course offerings, party snacks were being prominently featured, often at slightly lower prices.

In this broad category were shrimps and oysters, canned tuna and salmon, sandwich meats, olives, pickles, cheese, salad dressings and specialty sauces, potato chips, crackers, cakes and cookies, nuts, eggnog base and all types of beverages.

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3. An increase in the maximum number of state troopers from the present 900 to 1,200, with the extra men being detailed to highway patrols.

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7. Adoption of a uniform code of motor vehicle laws, regulations and rules of the road, to make New York conform with many other states.

Beldock Appointed

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP) — Gov. Dewey yesterday named State Supreme Court Justice George J. Beldock of Brooklyn to a five-year term in the appellate division second department. Beldock will succeed Justice John B. Johnston of Brooklyn Jan. 1. Appellate division justices in the second department receive $30,000 a year. Dewey redesignated Appellate Division Justice Henry G. Wenzel, Jr., of Richmond Hill, second department, for a five-year term. The second department consists of 10 counties in the metropolitan New York city area.

First Flag

The museum of the National Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., contains the first flag raised at Chateau Thierry after the German retreat in World War 1.

Norma Chambers Dies

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Norma Chambers, stage, radio and television actress, died last night at University Hospital after a lengthy illness. Miss Chambers had been in the hospital since early this year suffering from cancer. Her last performance was during the 1951 Christmas season—a television program on which she portrayed Saint Anne in "The Christmas Story." She was a veteran of a score of Broadway productions including "Watch on the Rhine," "Richard the Third," the musical version of "Street Scene," "The Children's Hour," "Let Freedom Ring" and "Bury the Dead."

Don't Fool With A CHEST COLD

This PROVEN Way Relieves Distress—Breaks Up Local Congestion!

Rub on highly medicated, *concentrated* Musterole. It promptly relieves coughs and breaks up local congestion. Musterole creates *protective warmth* on chest, throat and back, assuring amazing long-lasting relief!

MUSTEROLE

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Temple 76, Lafayette 51
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New Year's top attendance, as usual, will be at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., where some 103,000 will watch Wisconsin of the Big 10 bid to continue the midwest's dominance over the Pacific Coast by whipping Southern California.

Some 82,000 voters will sit in at the Sugar Bowl which pairs unbeaten Georgia Tech and unbeaten but twice tied Mississippi. The Cotton Bowl will lure an expected 75,000 with its Tennessee vs. Texas attraction while the Orange Bowl plans for 64,000 to see Alabama and Syracuse.

Jacksonville's Gator Bowl hopes to entertain 37,000 with its Tulsa vs. Florida battle.

Another 45,000 fans will be distributed about equally among the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., which pairs San Diego Naval against 101st Airborne; the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., where Mississippi Southern bumps into the College of the Pacific, and the Tangerine at Orlando, Fla., which lists East Texas State and Tennessee Tech as its attraction.

Trojans Favored

Southern California, the Rose Bowl host, stormed along unbeaten until it met Notre Dame in its final game and is a seven-point favorite over Wisconsin, co-champion of the Big 10.

The weatherman promises dry weather in the Pasadena area.

Georgia Tech, which rolled through 11 games without a defeat, has been installed an eight point favorite over Mississippi. The weatherman predicts rain in New Orleans tomorrow.

Alabama, which won nine of 11 games, is given a 13 point edge over Syracuse. It's never rained on an Orange Bowl game and "partly cloudy and mild" was the forecast for New Year's Day in Miami.

The Cotton Bowl game promises to be a battle between an offensive minded Texas squad and a brilliant Tennessee Defensive eleven. The Longhorns, who had an 8-2-0 slate, are rated one and one-half point favorites over the Vols, who had eight victories, one defeat and one tie. Rain is forecast for Dallas tomorrow.

A younger, smaller Florida team is tabbed a seven point favorite over Tulsa in the Gator Bowl clash. Good weather is predicted for Jacksonville tomorrow.

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To bend every effort in the direction of improved service for our many friends . . . . to make our business contribute to your happiness in 1953.

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WHERE ALL GOOD CLOTHES COME FROM
Morris Hymes

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SPECIALLY ENGINEERED FOR THIS AREA
ARACE APPLIANCES
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NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

Here's to the New Year! May you welcome it joyously, live it happily, and look back upon it fondly as a year of progress and achievement . . . of good health enjoyed . . . of hopes realized . . . and dreams come true.

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.



HAT'S OFF
to greet the New Year and all our friends with sincere wishes for good health— good luck and — lots of success in 1953 . . .

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Wishing You Well IN 1953
From the bottom of our hearts we wish you the very best of everything in the days ahead.
BEN RHYMER.
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PHONE 1001

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The bowl games have met public favor for years but have been frowned upon by many top-flight educators the past two seasons. Future of the bowls may be decided next month when the NCAA fathers meet in Washington, D. C.

New Year's top attendance, as usual, will be at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., where some 103,000 will watch Wisconsin of the Big 10 bid to continue the midwest's dominance over the Pacific Coast by whipping Southern California.

Some 82,000 voters will sit in at the Sugar Bowl which pairs unbeaten Georgia Tech and unbeaten but twice tied Mississippi. The Cotton Bowl will lure an expected 75,000 with its Tennessee vs. Texas attraction while the Orange Bowl plans for 64,000 to see Alabama and Syracuse.

Jacksonville's Gator Bowl hopes to entertain 37,000 with its Tulsa vs. Florida battle.

Another 45,000 fans will be distributed about equally among the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., which pairs San Diego Naval against 101st Airborne; the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., where Mississippi Southern bumps into the College of the Pacific, and the Tangerine at Orlando, Fla., which lists East Texas State and Tennessee Tech as its attraction.

Trojans Favored

Southern California, the Rose Bowl host, stormed along unbeaten until it met Notre Dame in its final game and is a seven-point favorite over Wisconsin, co-champion of the Big 10.

The weatherman promises dry weather in the Pasadena area.

Georgia Tech, which rolled through 11 games without a defeat, has been installed an eight point favorite over Mississippi. The weatherman predicts rain in New Orleans tomorrow.

Alabama, which won nine of 11 games, is given a 13 point edge over Syracuse. It's never rained on an Orange Bowl game and "partly cloudy and mild" was the forecast for New Year's Day in Miami.

The Cotton Bowl game promises to be a battle between an offensive minded Texas squad and a brilliant Tennessee Defensive eleven. The Longhorns, who had an 8-2-0 slate, are rated one and one-half point favorites over the Vols, who had eight victories, one defeat and one tie. Rain is forecast for Dallas tomorrow.

A younger, smaller Florida team is tabbed a seven point favorite over Tulsa in the Gator Bowl clash. Good weather is predicted for Jacksonville tomorrow.



This New Year

To bend every effort in the direction of improved service for our many friends . . . . to make our business contribute to your happiness in 1953.



ELSTON Sport Shop
260 FAIR STREET

HAPPY NEW YEAR
WHERE ALL GOOD CLOTHES COME FROM
Morris Hymes

EMERSON TELEVISION
SPECIALLY ENGINEERED FOR THIS AREA
ARACE APPLIANCES
622 B'WAY PHONE 569

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

Here's to the New Year! May you welcome it joyously, live it happily, and look back upon it fondly as a year of progress and achievement . . . of good health enjoyed . . . of hopes realized . . . and dreams come true.

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.



HAT'S OFF
to greet the New Year and all our friends with sincere wishes for good health— good luck and — lots of success in 1953 . . .

HARCO MOTORS, Inc.
Nash Sales, Service and Parts
83-85 NORTH FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 5080

Wishing You Well in 1953

From the bottom of our hearts we wish you the very best of everything in the days ahead.

BEN RHYMER.
421 ALBANY AVE.
PHONE 1001

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It only takes one day to give your tires new life, new tread, new safety. Drive in today and let us inspect your tires before they are too far gone.

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★ Factory controlled methods
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DO YOU KNOW....

That you can have an OIL BURNER or COMPLETE HEATING SYSTEM INSTALLED without any inconvenience on your part?

OIL CONVERSION JOBS
STEAM HEATING
HOT WATER HEATING
WARM AIR HEATING

Repairing Defective Heating Systems
FUEL OIL: Metered Delivery Service
SERVICE: 24 Hour Burner Service

McCARDLE'S

APPLIANCES
232 WALL STREET
PHONE 1500
KITCHEN PLANNING

Brodhead Leads Keglers With 574

Palmer Brodhead led last night's abbreviated schedule in bowling with a 574 blast in the Electrol League. Only two other men's leagues were in action and the distaff keglers took the night off to prepare for the rigors of the New Year's Eve celebration.

Brodhead rallied smartly from a 149 opener to fire games of 202 and 223 on the Bowlodrome planks.

Max Chirlin and Eddie Bahl shared the spotlight in the Good Neighbor League. Chirlin compiled the league's best series of 560 on games of 170, 222 and 168. Bahl, who shares the lead in the Holiday Doubles Sweepstakes at the Bowlodrome with Milt Dubin, knocked off a 148 triplicate which will get him an American Bowling Congress shoulder patch.

Ronnie Mauro's 564 (171-189-204) was tops in the Central Rec League.

John Lowe Hits 570

John Lowe sandwiched 212 with 190 and 168 to take second place in the Electrol League. Mike Milano posted 529, G. Dodd 524, George Barringer 203-521; D. Vanderlyn 220-513; S. Harris 509.

Jay Melton fired 202-543 and Al Heisman 540 in the Good Neighbor. Bob Chipman toppled 205-536; H. Schneider 525, Lou Kantrowitz 522, Jake Chichelsky 517, Stan Kaplan 516, Milt Dubin 213-514; Hess Kantrowitz 513, George Svirsky 507 and Seymour Markowitz 500.

Team results:

Blinder's Apparel - I.M.M. No. 2 (postponed); B'nai B'rith No. 2 (2) Men's Club 1; French Dye Works 3, Leventhal Furs 0; Standard Furniture 2, Rippy-Dips 1; I.M.M. No. 1 (2), B'nai B'rith No. 1 (1); Larry's Beachombers 2, Suntag's Pharmacy; Guarantee Radiator 3, Hot Shots 0.

McConnell Posts 551

Don McConnell trailed Ronnie Mauro in the Central Rec with 551 and Robert Zeeh socked 544. Also among the tall timber topplers were Ed Thomas 523, Len Stauble 517, Ray Houghtaling 514, Bill Johnson 512, Frank Spada and Emil Jordan 511; Eddie Heins 508, F. Bruno 506 and Allen Hoey 504.

Team results:

Chez Emile 2, Pine Tree Inn 1; Lincoln Park Inn 2, Hamburger Paradise 1; Thomson's Laundry 2, Herzog's 1; Kingston Heating Supply 1, Haber's Grill 2.

Central Rec

Chez Emile	793	843	865	2501
Pine Tree Inn	749	807	912	2468
Hamburger Par.	777	855	855	2487
Lincoln Park Inn.	780	861	789	2440
Thomson's Ldy.	854	769	836	2459
Herzog's	781	781	741	2303
King. Heat. Sup.	731	786	802	2319
Haber's Grill	778	803	775	2356
Individual Scores				
R. Mauro	171	189	204	564
D. McConnell	169	199	193	551
R. Zeeh	189	167	188	544
E. Thomas	163	193	167	523
L. Stauble	188	157	172	517
Ray Houghtaling.	168	171	175	514
W. Johnson	154	166	192	512
F. Spada	169	162	180	511
E. Jordan	145	185	181	511
E. Heins	167	152	189	508
F. Bruno	192	167	147	506
A. Hoey	162	171	171	504

Electrol Night Shift

Dispatch	758	780	746	2284
Maintenance	698	780	711	2189
Mill & Drill	731	823	780	2334
Turrets	722	725	780	2227
Foremans	672	678	797	2147
Burring	649	830	793	2272
Assembly	851	829	844	2524
Plating	726	878	875	2479
Individual Scores				
P. Brodhead	149	202	223	574
John Lowe	190	212	168	570
M. Milano	189	150	190	529
G. Dodd	198	151	175	524
G. Barringer	147	171	203	521
D. Van Derlyn	133	220	160	513
S. Harris	182	133	194	509
J. Raible	123	174	193	490
T. Sickler	149	179	161	489
F. Zimmerman	145	171	168	484
B. Emerick	140	165	179	484
J. Howard	168	170	140	478

Good Neighbor

Blinder's Ap. - I.M.M. 2—Postponed				
Bnai Brith No. 2	716	779	726	2221
Men's Club	742	763	723	2228
Leventhal Furs	724	784	849	2357
French Dye Wks.	736	917	868	2521
Standard Furn.	784	843	890	2517
Rippy Dips	830	735	694	2259
Bnai Brith No. 1.	748	621	776	2145
I. M. M. No. 1	629	793	802	2224
Larry's Beachcmbs	756	756	686	2198
Suntags Pharm.	700	701	687	2088
Guarantee Rad.	850	887	838	2575
Hot Shots	799	764	833	2396
Individual Scores				
M. Chilton	170	222	168	560
J. Melton	178	163	202	543
A. Heisman	160	182	198	540
B. Chipman	171	205	160	536
H. Schneider	150	183	192	525
L. Kantrowitz	162	180	180	522
J. Chickelsky	159	176	182	517
S. Kaplan	184	185	147	516
M. Dubin	140	213	161	514
H. Kantrowitz	169	190	154	513
G. Svirsky	156	174	177	507
S. Markowitz	160	183	157	500

Blue Devils Cop Fourth Straight 91-66 Over Aces

With three players hitting deep in double figures, Blue Devils of the YMCA "B" League routed Newkirk Aces, 91-66, last night for their fourth straight victory.

Red Hinkley continued his effective shooting with 28 points, while Huyler Van Wagenen unloaded 27 and De Forest Shaver hit for 21.

Against this trio the Aces were hard pressed but Bill Martini with 18, Richie Gollnick (14) and Lou Perry (17) did some fine work. Gollnick had pretty good control of the backboards but much of his fine feeding from the bucket went to waste his teammates blew their shots.

The Devils moved ahead in the early moments and led by 27-13 at the quarter and 49-27 at halftime. Hinkley and Van Wagenen bucketed 13 baskets each.

Centrals Warned

The Village Rest won a forfeit from Central Lunch when the latter was unable to continue after losing two men on personal fouls.

Lou Schafer, the league director, said today that the Central Lunch has been warned to have at least seven men in uniform for its Jan. 6th date against Waterous Lumber. Failing to do so, they will be dropped from the league, according to Schafer.

The boxscore:

Blue Devils (91)

	FG	FP	TP
VanWagenen, f	13	1	27
Shaver, f	9	3	21
Streeter, c	1	1	3
Hinkley, g	13	2	28
VanWagenen, g	1	2	4
Kaplan, g	3	2	8
Totals	40	11	91

Newkirk Aces (66)

	FG	FP	TP
McCloskey, f	4	1	9
Houghtaling, f	4	0	8
Gollnick, c	6	2	14
Perry, g	7	3	17
Scheffer, g	0	0	0
Martini, g	8	2	18
Totals	29	8	66

Scoring by quarters:

Blue Devils	27	22	16	26
Newkirk Aces	13	14	16	23

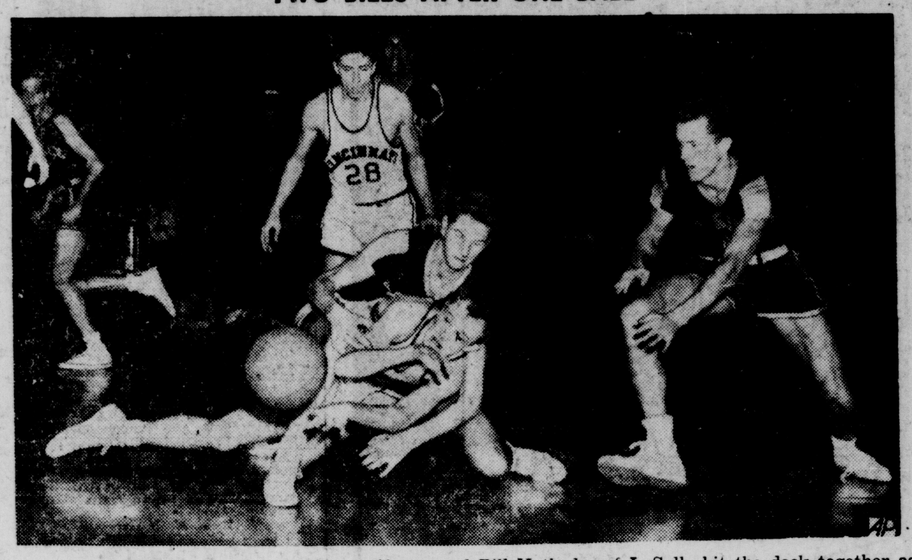
Officials: John Doyle and Ken Dyson. Timekeeper: Joe Brannen. Time of periods: 10.

When Al Sharkey won the 1952 American Bowling Congress singles title he never sat down between shots. The Chicagoan said that he never sits down when he is bowling good.

John Davis, Olympic weightlifting champion in 1948 and 1952, won his first world title in 1938 when he was 17 years old.

Los Angeles — Ramon Fuentes, 147¼, Los Angeles, knocked out Clifton Lester, 154, Los Angeles, 8.

TWO BILLS AFTER ONE BALL



Cincinnati's Bill Lammert, in white uniform, and Bill Katheder of LaSalle hit the deck together as they scramble for a loose ball in third period of their Holiday Basketball Festival consolation game at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Larry Imburgia (28) of Cincinnati has his eyes on the fallen players as LaSalle's Tom Gola, at right, hotfoots it after the ball. LaSalle won, 86-81.

Business as Usual

Guam, Dec. 31 (AP)—Night clubs on this Pacific outpost promised business as usual for New Year's Eve after a tropical typhoon passed the island and was no longer a threat. Winds up to 75 miles an hour lashed Guam for nearly 12 hours today. Banana trees smashed to the ground and severe crop damage was reported. There were no serious casualties.

'Bullets' Scare Motorist

Laurel, Mont. (AP)—A car with an explosive cough scared a farmer into thinking he had been shot at. The farmer told police the hood of his car was punctured with bullets as he drove to town. A deputy sheriff calmed the man by explaining that the fan blade had taken off like a propeller and ripped holes in the hood.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

The Value of Field Trials

By JOE STETSON
(Dog Editor)



"But I just don't see what they're good for," Jim insisted. 'It seems a lot of expense and trouble and very little turn."

Jim was talking about field trials and I can certainly envy a fellow in his shoes. He has been able for years, because of the nature of his business and financial position, to travel to whatever section of the country happens to have open season and plenty of birds. Then too, if Jim has a couple of good dogs, he is interested in shooting over them and not in breeding and training good dogs for others to shoot over.

"Not everyone is in your shoes," I said. "Some of us have to keep our noses to the grindstone and our seasons are therefore limited —so is our game. Then too, there are those who are interested in breeding and training better dogs and they find in field trials a way to check their progress and test the accomplishments of their products against the dogs bred and trained by others."

"They're pretty artificial though, aren't they?" Jim asked. "I haven't seen many trials, but they don't seem to be anything like the real thing."

"Granted, they aren't too close to the real thing," I replied, "but it is the aim of every field trial official, including the judges, to make each trial as near like natural conditions in hunting as possible and to judge the dogs in accordance with how they would be evaluated under natural conditions.

"Many good dogs were developed in field trials. There was a day when we had enough birds and long enough seasons to take a pup or two along. Before the second season was over we had another good gunning prospect. Now there are a goodly number of dogs that are yard broken and then introduced to birds at offseason puppy stakes. After this, the derby and non-winners stakes gives them further opportunities and if the dogs prove themselves good enugh they go into open competition.

"Only by combined efforts of small groups throughout the country in making arrangements with state and local authorities raising the necessary birds and working their dogs under supervision on an area prepared for the purpose can all this practical dog activity take place.

"Game is raised and made available, owners and handlers are given an objective to work for and the dogs get training and a chance to work game that would not otherwise be available to them.

"In addition there has been a rapid increase in the number of gunner-handler trials in which the handler (usually an owner-handler) does his own shooting of the game located by his dog. The shooting and handling is scored along the dog's performance and the best job of good teamwork comes out on top."

"That's for me," piped up Jim. "Sure sounds like a good deal. When's the next gunner-handler trial in this neck of the woods?"

(Distributed by NEA Service)

Ski Conditions

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—The State Commerce Department reported these ski conditions at New York resorts yetserday:

Belleayre Mt.—2-7 frozen granular, poor to fair.

Grossinger's — 2-6 packed base, machine-made, fair.

Lake Placid — 1 powder, 14 packed, good.

Old Forge—8 powder, 4-9 old base, good.

South Colton—1 powder, 15 settled, good.

Speculator—2-6 old, fair.

Turin—1 powder, 10 old base, fair to good.

Whiteface Mt. (lower level)—1 fluffy, 6 packed, fair to good.

Saranac Lake — 1 powder, 10 packed, good.

Fullback Neil Worden and Halfback Johnny Lattner have gained more than a mile and a half of football yardage and scored 29 touchdowns between them in their two seasons with Notre Dame's football squad.

Will Call at Ports

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP) — Thirty-six ships of the 6th Fleet will make "routine" calls at various Spanish ports next month, the navy said last night. Similar courtesy calls last year allowed the Spanish people to get a glimpse of the modern men-of-war. The United States and Spain have been negotiating since the summer of 1951 for an agreement under which U. S. air and naval bases might be established in Spain.

Newark, N. J.—Hurley Sanders, 180, Newark, N. J., outpointed Henry Kid Lee, 161¼, Springfield, Mass., 8.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

USING BAIT WITH A WIRE BOX TRAP



12-31 MOST OF THE SMALL FUR BEARERS ARE NOT SO WARY OF WIRE BOX TRAPS, EVEN WHEN THE TRAP IS NOT CONCEALED BECAUSE THEY CAN SEE THROUGH IT. CHOICE TRAP LOCATIONS ARE IN NATURAL PATHS OR RUNWAYS OR ALONG STREAM SIDES.

SPRINKLE A TRAIL OF SARDINE OIL LEADING TO THE TRAP. IT APPEALS TO MANY ANIMALS! BAIT WITH FISH OR FRUIT.

Blue Master is the name Owner A. W. Abbott picked for the full-brother to Blue Man.

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1953

We're wishing you and yours the happiest year of your lives in 1953.

CERASARO BROS. SPORT CENTER
336 CLINTON AVENUE KINGSTON, N. Y.
(UPTOWN Across from the Senate House)

Luck Health Happiness 1953

May all good things come to you in 1953 . . . and stay throughout the year!

BURNS-LEFEVER
— INSURANCE AGENCY —
286 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.



To the New Year 1953

In all the world, no New Year's wish is more deeply felt than ours for you!

KINGSTON BUICK
SALES No. 6376 — SERVICE 4000-4001
— 2 MAIDEN LANE —

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station: phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Southbound: Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.

Northbound: Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.

From Trailways Terminal

Leave Crown Street	Leave Trailways Terminal
Daily ..... 8:15 A.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. . 7:30 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. ..... 9:55 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. ..... 8:50 A.M.
Sunday & Hol. only .....11:05 A.M.	Sunday & Hol. only ..... 9:50 A.M.
Daily .....12:45 P.M.	Daily .....12:15 P.M.
Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. 2:30 P.M.	Daily ..... 2:10 P.M.
Daily ..... 3:15 P.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. . 3:45 P.M.
Daily ..... 5:15 P.M.	Daily ..... 4:20 P.M.
Daily to Poughkeepsie, to Newburgh Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. only ... 7:30 P.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. ..... 5:05 P.M.
	Daily ..... 6:30 P.M.
	Daily ..... 8:50 P.M.
	Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. only . 9:50 P.M.

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier.
Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 713-744

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat & Sun Only P.M.	Fri & Sun Only P.M.
Oneonta	....	8:00	....	1:45	....
Delhi	....	8:40	....	2:25	....
Andes	....	9:00	....	2:45	....
Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	3:15	5:00
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	3:40	5:25
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	3:45	5:30
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	3:50	5:35
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	4:05	5:50
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	4:26	6:11
Kingston Uptown	8:10	11:05	4:50	4:50	6:35
Kingston Central	8:20	11:10	4:55	4:55	6:40
Kingston Trailways	8:30	11:15	5:00	5:00	6:45

NOTE:
*Will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new Highway.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

LEAVE—	Sat and Sun Only A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	*Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	6:45	8:15	12:40	3:25	5:15	7:00	9:15
Central Terminal	6:50	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	7:05	9:20
Uptown Terminal	7:00	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	7:10	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:12	3:57	5:42	7:32	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	9:50	1:32	4:15	6:02	7:52	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:45	4:30	6:15	....	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:50	4:35	6:20	....	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:55	4:40	6:25	....	10:30
Margaretville	8:35	....	2:25	5:00	6:50	....	11:00
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:25	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	....	....	5:45	....	....	....
Oneonta	10:00	....	....	6:20	....	....	....

NOTES:
*Will also run Dec. 24, Dec. 31, and Feb. 11.
Mt. Tremper passengers discharged at intersection of Routes 28 and 212.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	*Daily P.M.	x Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:45	12:40	3:25	5:15	9:15
Kingston Central	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	9:25

NOTES
*Will run to Shady, Lake Hill and Willow with passengers from Kingston only.
x Will run December 24th, December 31st and February 11th.
Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	....	10:30	....	4:15	....
Bearsville	7:45	10:37	4:25	4:25	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	4:30	4:30	6:20
West Hurley	8:05	10:53	4:38	4:38	6:28

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

CHEVROLET
1952 DEMONSTRATORS and OFFICIALS' CARS
BARGAINS AT LOW PRICES
BEV. ANDERSON Chevrolet, Inc.
731 BROADWAY

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT...
SPARKY'S TAVERN
GLASCO, NEW YORK
★ DINING and DANCING ★
FREE HATS and NOISEMAKERS
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM CHARGE
● ALL NIGHT LICENSE ●
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE SAUGERTIES 986-J

A Very Happy New Year to Our Friends and Patrons
FOR A JOYFUL NEW YEAR'S EVE
with BILL PAETOW
Piano and Accordion Player
COME TO THE—
WHITE HORSE INN
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
JOHN LULLMANN and EMIL WIESE

ROLLING ACRES INN
Route 28 Ohayo Mt. Road Glenford, N. Y.



Open House New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve AT KOZY TAVERN
224 FOXHALL AVENUE
DINE and DANCE
Favors—Hats—Noisemakers
Minimum Charge $1.00



"BANG-UP TIME" TONIGHT at THE BARN
Celebrating the advent of the New Year!
CALL 1337
— WE'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT!



SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE at...
BLACK SWAN
RIFTON, NEW YORK
OPEN HOUSE AT THE BAR ALL NIGHT
THE CANDLELIGHT ROOM
ROAST BEEF ● HATS ● NOISEMAKERS
ENTERTAINMENT and DANCING
UNTIL 8 A. M.
$3.00 PER PERSON
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL HARRY, ROSENDALE 2772



HAPPY NEW YEAR!
May the hours and days ahead bring joy and happiness to all our friends.
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AT THE
BROGLIO'S
WEST PARK
MUSIC * ENTERTAINMENT * DINNER and FAVORS
$2.00 cover
For Reservations Call Esopus 2861



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We Cater to Weddings, Banquets, Parties
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Spend a Gala New Year's Eve at
The **SANBAR**



● Noisemakers
● Hats
● Favors

$5.00 MINIMUM
●
Call 3024 for Your Reservation

FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE
"THE ZOOT-MASS TRIO"
3 SPECIAL NEW & DIFFERENT 3 SHOWS
11 P. M., 1 A. M. & 3 A. M.
— ALL NIGHT LICENSE —
OPEN HOUSE AT OUR BAR!

JOIN THE CROWD... NEW YEAR'S EVE
$2.50 per person includes:
* Turkey Dinner
* Noisemakers
* Novelties
(CALL FOR RESERVATION)
Served After Midnight



FEATURING
THE COLUMBIANS
4-PIECE BAND
OPEN HOUSE AT THE BAR
ROSE MARIE CABINS
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!
PHONE 2655 ● 2 MILES NORTH OF KINGSTON ● ROUTE 9W

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John Lowe Hits 570

John Lowe sandwiched 212 with 190 and 168 to take second place in the Electrol League. Mike Milano posted 529, G. Dodd 524, George Barringer 203-521; D. Vanderlyn 220-513; S. Harris 509.

Jay Melton fired 202-543 and Al Heisman 540 in the Good Neighbor. Bob Chipman toppled 205-536; H. Schneider 525, Lou Kantrowitz 522, Jake Chichelsky 517, Stan Kaplan 516, Milt Dubin 213-514; Hess Kantrowitz 513, George Svirsky 507 and Seymour Markowitz 500.

Team results:

Blinder's Apparel - I.M.M. No. 2 (postponed); B'nai B'rith No. 2 (2) Men's Club 1; French Dye Works 3, Leventhal Furs 0; Standard Furniture 2, Rippy-Dips 1; I.M.M. No. 1 (2), B'nai B'rith No. 1 (1); Larry's Beachombers 2, Suntag's Pharmacy; Guarantee Radiator 3, Hot Shots 0.

McConnell Posts 551

Don McConnell trailed Ronnie Mauro in the Central Rec with 551 and Robert Zeeh socked 544. Also among the tall timber topplers were Ed Thomas 523, Len Stauble 517, Ray Houghtaling 514, Bill Johnson 512, Frank Spada and Emil Jordan 511; Eddie Heins 508, F. Bruno 506 and Allen Hoey 504.

Team results:

Chez Emile 2, Pine Tree Inn 1; Lincoln Park Inn 2, Hamburger Paradise 1; Thomson's Laundry 2, Herzog's 1; Kingston Heating Supply 1, Haber's Grill 2.

Central Rec

Chez Emile	793	843	865	2501
Pine Tree Inn	749	807	912	2468
Hamburger Par.	777	855	855	2487
Lincoln Park Inn.	780	861	789	2440
Thomson's Ldy.	854	769	836	2459
Herzog's	781	781	741	2303
King. Heat. Sup.	731	786	802	2319
Haber's Grill	778	803	775	2356

Individual Scores

R. Mauro	171	189	204	564
D. McConnell	169	199	193	551
R. Zeeh	189	167	188	544
E. Thomas	163	193	167	523
L. Stauble	168	157	172	517
Ray Houghtaling.	168	171	175	514
W. Johnson	154	166	192	512
F. Spada	169	162	180	511
E. Jordan	145	185	181	511
E. Heins	167	152	189	508
F. Bruno	192	167	147	506
A. Hoey	162	171	171	504

Electrol Night Shift

Dispatch	758	780	746	2284
Maintenance	698	780	711	2189
Mill & Drill	731	823	780	2334
Turrets	722	725	780	2227
Foremans	672	678	797	2147
Burring	649	830	793	2272
Assembly	851	829	844	2524
Plating	726	878	875	2479

Individual Scores

P. Brodhead	149	202	223	574
John Lowe	190	212	168	570
M. Milano	189	150	190	529
G. Dodd	198	151	175	524
G. Barringer	147	171	203	521
D. Van Derlyn	133	220	160	513
S. Harris	182	133	194	509
J. Raible	123	174	193	490
T. Sickler	149	179	161	489
F. Zimmerman	145	171	168	484
B. Emerick	140	165	179	484
J. Howard	168	170	140	478

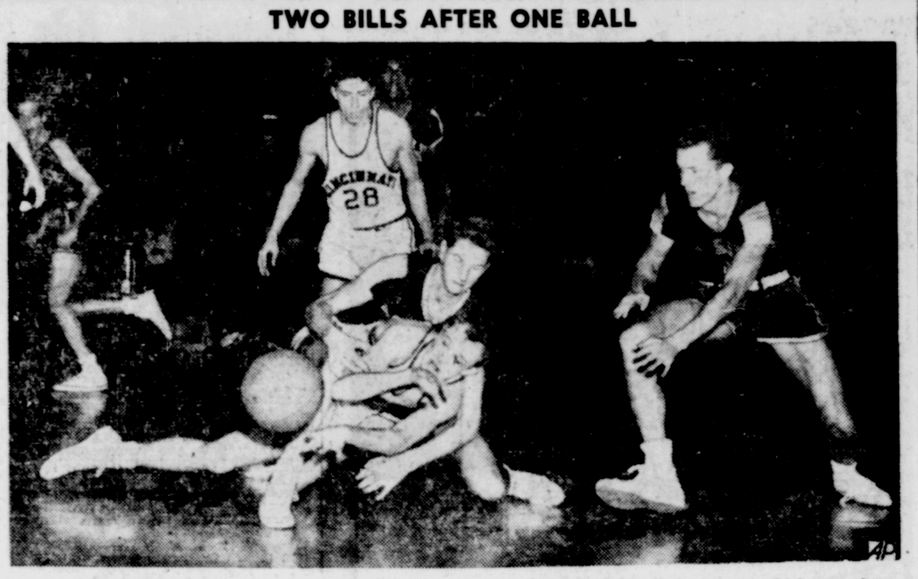
Good Neighbor

Blinder's Ap. - I.M.M. 2—Postponed				
Bnai Brith No. 2	716	779	726	2221
Men's Club	742	763	723	2228
Leventhal Furs	724	784	849	2357
French Dye Wks.	736	917	868	2521
Standard Furn.	784	843	890	2517
Rippy Dips	830	735	694	2259
Bnai Brith No. 1.	748	621	776	2145
I. M. M. No. 1	629	793	802	2224
Larry's Beachembs	756	756	686	2198
Suntags Pharm.	700	701	687	2088
Guarantee Rad.	850	887	838	2575
Hot Shots	799	764	833	2396

Individual Scores

M. Chilton	170	222	168	560
J. Melton	178	163	202	543
A. Heisman	160	182	198	540
B. Chipman	171	205	160	536
H. Schneider	150	183	192	525
L. Kantrowitz	162	180	180	522
J. Chickelsky	159	176	182	517
S. Kaplan	184	185	147	516
M. Dubin	140	213	161	514
H. Kantrowitz	169	190	154	513
G. Svirsky	156	174	177	507
S. Markowitz	160	183	157	500

TWO BILLS AFTER ONE BALL



Cincinnati's Bill Lammert, in white uniform, and Bill Katheder of LaSalle hit the deck together as they scramble for a loose ball in third period of their Holiday Basketball Festival consolation game at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Larry Imburgia (28) of Cincinnati has his eyes on the fallen players as LaSalle's Tom Gola, at right, hotfoots it after the ball. LaSalle won, 86-81.

Business as Usual

Guam, Dec. 31 (AP)—Night clubs on this Pacific outpost promised business as usual for New Year's Eve after a tropical typhoon passed the island and was no longer a threat. Winds up to 75 miles an hour lashed Guam for nearly 12 hours today. Banana trees smashed to the ground and severe crop damage was reported. There were no serious casualties.

'Bullets' Scare Motorist

Laurel, Mont. (AP)—A car with an explosive cough scared a farmer into thinking he had been shot at. The farmer told police the hood of his car was punctured with bullets as he drove to town. A deputy sheriff calmed the man by explaining that the fan blade had taken off like a propeller and ripped holes in the hood.

OUT OF DOORS with **Field & Stream**

The Value of Field Trials

By JOE STETSON
(Dog Editor)



"But I just don't see what they're good for," Jim insisted. 'It seems a lot of expense and trouble and very little turn."

Jim was talking about field trials and I can certainly envy a fellow in his shoes. He has been able for years, because of the nature of his business and financial position, to travel to whatever section of the country happens to have open season and plenty of birds. Then too, if Jim has a couple of good dogs, he is interested in shooting over them and not in breeding and training good dogs for others to shoot over.

"Not everyone is in your shoes," I said. "Some of us have to keep our noses to the grindstone and our seasons are therefore limited —so is our game. Then too, there are those who are interested in breeding and training better dogs and they find in field trials a way to check their progress and test the accomplishments of their products against the dogs bred and trained by others."

"They're pretty artificial though, aren't they?" Jim asked. "I haven't seen many trials, but they don't seem to be anything like the real thing."

"Granted, they aren't too close to the real thing," I replied, "but it is the aim of every field trial official, including the judges, to make each trial as near like natural conditions in hunting as possible and to judge the dogs in accordance with how they would be evaluated under natural conditions.

"Many good dogs were developed in field trials. There was a day when we had enough birds and long enough seasons to take a pup or two along. Before the second season was over we had another good gunning prospect. Now there are a goodly number of dogs that are yard broken and then introduced to birds at off-season puppy stakes. After this, the derby and non-winners stakes gives them further opportunities and if the dogs prove themselves good enough they go into open competition.

"Only by combined efforts of small groups throughout the country in making arrangements with state and local authorities raising the necessary birds and working their dogs under supervision on an area prepared for the purpose can all this practical dog activity take place.

"Game is raised and made available, owners and handlers are given an objective to work for and the dogs get training and a chance to work game that would not otherwise be available to them.

"In addition there has been a rapid increase in the number of gunner-handler trials in which the handler (usually an owner-handler) does his own shooting of the game located by his dog. The shooting and handling is scored along the dog's performance and the best job of good teamwork comes out on top."

"That's for me," piped up Jim. "Sure sounds like a good deal. When's the next gunner-handler trial in this neck of the woods?"

(Distributed by NEA Service)

Ski Conditions

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—The State Commerce Department reported these ski conditions at New York resorts yetserday:

Belleayre Mt.—2-7 frozen granular, poor to fair.

Grossinger's — 2-6 packed base, machine-made, fair.

Lake Placid — 1 powder, 14 packed, good.

Old Forge—8 powder, 4-9 old base, good.

South Colton—1 powder, 15 settled, good.

Speculator—2-6 old, fair.

Turin—1 powder, 10 old base, fair to good.

Whiteface Mt. (lower level)—1 fluffy, 6 packed, fair to good.

Saranac Lake — 1 powder, 10 packed, good.

Fullback Neil Worden and Halfback Johnny Lattner have gained more than a mile and a half of football yardage and scored 29 touchdowns between them in their two seasons with Notre Dame's football squad.

Blue Devils Cop Fourth Straight 91-66 Over Aces

With three players hitting deep in double figures, Blue Devils of the YMCA "B" League routed Newkirk Aces, 91-66, last night for their fourth straight victory.

Red Hinkley continued his effective shooting with 28 points, while Huyler Van Wagenen unloaded 27 and De Forest Shaver hit for 21.

Against this trio the Aces were hard pressed but Bill Martini with 18, Richie Gollnick (14) and Lou Perry (17) did some fine work. Gollnick had pretty good control of the backboards but much of his fine feeding from the bucket went to waste his teammates blew their shots.

The Devils moved ahead in the early moments and led by 27-13 at the quarter and 49-27 at halftime. Hinkley and Van Wagenen bucketed 13 baskets each.

Centrals Warned

The Village Rest won a forfeit from Central Lunch when the latter was unable to continue after losing two men on personal fouls.

Lou Schafer, the league director, said today that the Central Lunch has been warned to have at least seven men in uniform for its Jan. 6th date against Waterous Lumber. Failing to do so, they will be dropped from the league, according to Schafer.

The boxscore:

Blue Devils (91)

	FG	FP	TP
VanWagenen, f	13	1	27
Shaver, f	9	3	21
Streeter, c	1	1	3
Hinkley, g	13	2	28
VanWagenen, g	1	2	4
Kaplan, g	3	2	8
Totals	40	11	91

Newkirk Aces (66)

	FG	FP	TP
McCloskey, f	4	1	9
Houghtaling, f	4	0	8
Gollnick, c	6	2	14
Perry, g	7	3	17
Scheffer, g	0	0	0
Martini, g	8	2	18
Totals	29	8	66

Scoring by quarters:

Blue Devils	27	22	16	26
Newkirk Aces	13	14	16	23

Officials: John Doyle and Ken Dyson. Timekeeper: Joe Brannen. Time of periods: 10.

When Al Sharkey won the 1952 American Bowling Congress singles title he never sat down between shots. The Chicagoan said that he never sits down when he is bowling good.

John Davis, Olympic weightlifting champion in 1948 and 1952, won his first world title in 1938 when he was 17 years old.

Los Angeles — Ramon Fuentes, 147¼, Los Angeles, knocked out Clifton Lester, 154, Los Angeles, 8.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST *By hal sharp*

USING BAIT WITH A WIRE BOX TRAP



12-31 MOST OF THE SMALL FUR BEARERS ARE NOT SO WARY OF WIRE BOX TRAPS, EVEN WHEN THE TRAP IS NOT CONCEALED BECAUSE THEY CAN SEE THROUGH IT. CHOICE TRAP LOCATIONS ARE IN NATURAL PATHS OR RUNWAYS OR ALONG STREAM SIDES.

SPRINKLE A TRAIL OF SARDINE OIL LEADING TO THE TRAP IT APPEALS TO MANY ANIMALS! BAIT WITH FISH OR FRUIT.

Blue Master is the name Owner A. W. Abbott picked for the full-brother to Blue Man.

Will Call at Ports

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP) — Thirty-six ships of the 6th Fleet will make "routine" calls at various Spanish ports next month, the navy said last night. Similar courtesy calls last year allowed the Spanish people to get a glimpse of the modern men-of-war. The United States and Spain have been negotiating since the summer of 1951 for an agreement under which U. S. air and naval bases might be established in Spain.

Newark, N. J.—Hurley Sanders, 180, Newark, N. J., outpointed Henry Kid Lee, 161¼, Springfield, Mass., 8.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station: phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Southbound: Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.

Northbound: Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.

From Trailways Terminal

Leave Crown Street	Leave Trailways Terminal
Daily 8:15 A.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. 7:30 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:55 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:50 A.M.
Sunday & Hol. only 11:05 A.M.	Sunday & Hol. only 9:50 A.M.
Daily 12:45 P.M.	Daily 12:15 P.M.
Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. 2:30 P.M.	Daily 2:10 P.M.
Daily 3:15 P.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. 3:45 P.M.
Daily 5:15 P.M.	Daily 4:20 P.M.
Daily to Poughkeepsie, to Newburgh Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. only 7:30 P.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 5:05 P.M.
	Daily 6:30 P.M.
	Daily 8:50 P.M.
	Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. only 9:50 P.M.

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier.
Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 713-744

GNEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat & Sun Only P.M.	Fri & Sun Only P.M.
Oneonta	....	8:00	....	1:45	....
Delhi	....	8:40	....	2:25	....
Andes	....	9:00	....	2:45	....
Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	3:15	5:00
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40*	3:40	5:25
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	3:45	5:30
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	3:50	5:35
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	4:05	5:50
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	4:26	6:11
Kingston Uptown	8:10	11:05	4:50	4:50	6:35
Kingston Central	8:20	11:10	4:55	4:55	6:40
Kingston Trailways	8:30	11:15	5:00	5:00	6:45

NOTE:
*Will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new Highway.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

LEAVE—	Sat and Sun Only A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	*Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	6:45	8:15	12:40	3:25	5:15	7:00	9:15
Central Terminal	6:50	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	7:05	9:20
Uptown Terminal	7:00	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	7:10	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:12	3:57	5:42	7:32	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	9:50	1:32	4:15	6:02	7:52	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:45	4:30	6:15	....	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:50	4:35	6:20	....	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:55	4:40	6:25	....	10:30
Margaretville	8:35	....	2:25	5:00	6:50	....	11:00
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:25	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	....	....	5:45	....	....	....
Oneonta	10:00	....	....	6:20	....	....	....

NOTES:
*Will also run Dec. 24, Dec. 31 and Feb. 11.
Mt. Tremper passengers discharged at intersection of Routes 28 and 212.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	*Daily P.M.	x Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:45	12:40	3:25	5:15	9:15
Kingston Central	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	9:25

NOTES
*Will run to Shady, Lake Hill and Willow with passengers from Kingston only.
x Will run December 24th, December 31st and February 11th.
Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	....	10:30	....	4:15	....
Bearsville	7:45	10:37	4:25	4:25	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	4:30	4:30	6:20
West Hurley	8:05	10:53	4:38	4:38	6:28

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.



We're wishing you and yours the happiest year of your lives in 1953.

CERASARO BROS. SPORT CENTER
336 CLINTON AVENUE KINGSTON, N. Y.
(UPTOWN Across from the Senate House)



May all good things come to you in 1953 . . . and stay throughout the year!

BURNS-LEFEVER
— INSURANCE AGENCY —
286 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.



To the New Year 1953

In all the world, no New Year's wish is more deeply felt than ours for you!

KINGSTON BUICK
SALES No. 6376 — SERVICE 4000-4001
— 2 MAIDEN LANE —

CHEVROLET
1952
DEMONSTRATORS
and
OFFICIALS' CARS
BARGAINS AT LOW PRICES
BEV. ANDERSON Chevrolet, Inc.
731 BROADWAY

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT...
SPARKY'S TAVERN
GLASCO, NEW YORK
★ DINING and DANCING ★
FREE HATS and NOISEMAKERS
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM CHARGE
● ALL NIGHT LICENSE ●
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE SAUGERTIES 986-J

A Very Happy New Year
to Our Friends and Patrons
FOR A JOYFUL NEW YEAR'S EVE
with BILL PAETOW
Piano and Accordion Player
COME TO THE—
WHITE HORSE INN
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
JOHN LULLMANN and EMIL WIESE

ROLLING ACRES INN
Route 28 Ohayo Mt. Road Glenford, N. Y.



Open House
New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve
AT
KOZY TAVERN
224 FOXHALL AVENUE
DINE and DANCE
Favors—Hats—Noisemakers
Minimum Charge $1.00



"BANG-UP TIME"
TONIGHT
at THE BARN
Celebrating the advent of the New Year!
CALL 1337
— WE'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT!



HAPPY NEW YEAR!
May the hours and days ahead bring joy and happiness to all our friends.
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AT THE
BROGLIO'S
WEST PARK
MUSIC * ENTERTAINMENT * DINNER and FAVORS
$2.00 cover
For Reservations Call Esopus 2861



SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE at...
BLACK SWAN
RIFTON, NEW YORK
OPEN HOUSE
AT THE BAR ALL NIGHT
THE CANDLELIGHT ROOM
ROAST BEEF ● HATS ● NOISEMAKERS
ENTERTAINMENT and DANCING
UNTIL 8 A. M.
$3.00 PER PERSON
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL HARRY, ROSENDALE 2772



EAST CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
We Cater to Weddings, Banquets, Parties
for Reservations Call 3024

Spend a Gala New Year's Eve at
The SANBAR
FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE
"THE ZOOT-MASS TRIO"
3 SPECIAL NEW & DIFFERENT 3
SHOWS
11 P. M., 1 A. M. & 3 A. M.
— ALL NIGHT LICENSE —
OPEN HOUSE AT OUR BAR!



● Noisemakers
● Hats
● Favors
$5.00 MINIMUM
●
Call 3024 for Your Reservation

JOIN THE CROWD...
NEW YEAR'S EVE
$2.50 per person includes:
* Turkey Dinner
* Noisemakers
* Novelties
(CALL FOR RESERVATION)
Served After Midnight



FEATURING
THE COLUMBIANS
4-PIECE BAND
OPEN HOUSE AT THE BAR
ROSE MARIE CABINS
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!
PHONE 2655
ROUTE 9W
● 2 MILES NORTH OF KINGSTON ●

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Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ 60	$1 53	$2 52	$ 8 25
4	80	2 04	3 36	11 00
5	1 00	2 55	4 20	13 75
6	1 20	3 06	5.04	16 50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown
GO, LW, WL, YA
Downtown
10, 17, 44, 102

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BABY—a gift, a sweater; $1 up. Sweaters for all the family. Novelty blouses, polos, overalls, etc. Dee-Dee, 106 Prince, over A & P

A GALANTI ACCORDION — 120-bass, 10 shifts; like new. Inquire Sam's, 76 No. Front.

APEX WASHER—about 3 years old. $50. Phone 4913.

Ask for 'OK' Fallerman. 1 make loans, $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St. 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open 'til 8 p. m. Fridays.

AT SAM'S—ice skates $1 up, suits, overcoats, $5. We buy guns, rifles. SAMS, 76 N. Front street.

AT SCHWARTZ'S—ice skates bought, sold & exchanged. We buy shot guns & rifles. Schwartz's, 60 N. Front.

AUTOCAR—C-50; 1946; ¾" plywood 17-ft. van body; 1100 x 20 rubber; factory rebuilt motor; very good condition. Phone Germantown 110, Clermont Fruit Packers, Inc., Clermont, Rt. 9, N. Y.

BEDROOM SUITE — complete. Must sacrifice at once; moving. Phone 2831.

BE WELL INFORMED—let your accountant keep your tax and business books. Ph. 4745-M after 6 p. m.

BREWERY GRAIN—at Albany, N. Y.; $14 per ton per load. For free delivery phone Kingston 5916-J.

CAR HEATER—Southwind, practically new. Reasonable. Phone 6186.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS—McCulloch; lightweight, 1 or 2-man; new or used; also parts and service. West Shokan Garage, phone Shokan 2573.

DINETTE SET—10-piece; solid walnut. Phone 3099 before 5, after 5, 611.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Monarch; 50-gal. electric hot water heater. Phone 4121-M after 6 p. m.

FLAGSTONE OF ALL KINDS—broken terrace stone. Woodstock 2114.

FLOOR COVERING—50c yd. up; 6x9 rug, $3.75 up; 9x12 $5 up; wall covering, 40c ft.; metal cabinets, $7 up; apt. gas ranges; inlaid, oil heaters; bedding. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck, downtown.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY! Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GOV'T SURPLUS — 100 modern 5-6 rm. space heaters, oil tanks, $25 ea. Geo. Reitmeir, W. Shokan. Tel. Shokan 2571

ICE SKATES—lady's white shoe, size 6 roller skates. Wieland, Flatbush Rd., 2nd house from By-Pass.

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS—track, transformers, cars, etc. Otto's, 630 Broadway.

OIL HEATER — chrome stove pipe; both in very good condition. Phone 4295-R.

RANGES-used; gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, sinks, furnaces. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd., Tel. Kingston 7072 Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

SAND — mason, plastering, concrete; screened gravel; 3 sorted sizes; cobbles. Wilbur Sand & Gravel Ph. 6119

SIDE BOARD—dining room table, 5 chairs; pictures, glassware. Phone Rosendale 5441.

SKIS—Hickory, complete with poles & shoes; boy's figure skates. All like new. Phone 449-R.

SLAB WOOD—$5 A CORD
PHONE 2861-J
AFTER 4 P. M.

SNOW PLOW
1947 4-wheel drive Jeep
with new electric snow plow
SPECIAL $995.00
KOPP OF
Kerhonkson, N. Y.
(Dependable Used Cars)

TELEVISION TOWERS, 10 ft. lengths, $9.00; TV aerials $14 per box (2 stacks); guy wire, turnbuckles, hooks & eyes. Clark's Television, 29 Harwich St. Phone 11.

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation. THE RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY 44 B'WAY PH. 5432.

WASHER—1947 Easy Spindrier; excellent running order; reasonable Ph. 4344.

WASHING MACHINE — wringer type, Universal. Good condition. Phone Ulster Park 530-R-2.

WASHING MACHINE—white, cabinet type, automatic, with wringer, slightly used; 2 conversion gas heaters, suitable for medium size houses, complete with all controls; 1 completely automatic upright gas unit, suitable for store or large room. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway

WOOD—heater cook stove, fireplace. Prompt delivery. Phone 5718-J

WOOD—for furnace, cook stove and fireplace. Phone 2672-M-2.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Lowest Prices
KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO.
78 N. Front St.
460 PHONES 5865

General woodworking, all types cabinets, Skipper "M" Products Woodcraft, Main St., Rosendale. Ph. Ros. 5661. King. 7-M-1. Res. King. 6453.

PETS

BLACK RETRIEVER — male 2 years. Will give away to good home. Phone Phoenicia 3567.

Classified Ads

PETS

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels; all colors and ages from registered prize stock; reasonably priced. Champions and near champions at stud. Tokalon Kennels, Route 375, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 6132.

SAINT BERNARDS
Champion bred puppies; whelped October 24; top quality; regist.; import stock.
MT. PEEKAMOOSE KENNELS
Victor Bittermann
West Shokan, N. Y.
Phone Shokan 2443

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873

HIGHEST PRICES paid for your poultry. All kinds, any amount. GOLDEN HILL POULTRY FARM 72 Glen St. Phone 5856

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

SEX-LINK CHICKS—proven results with Lake Winthrop-Anderson cross. Approved. Pullorum Clean. SPECIAL 4000 cross cockerels December. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-J-1.

USED CARS

A BRAND NEW
1953 PLYMOUTH
or
1953 DE SOTO CAR
For Christmas
Up to 36 Months to Pay
Top Trade-In Allowances
WILTWYCK MOTORS
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers
112-118 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

ALWAYS A BARGAIN
AT MAC'S
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
Ulster County's Largest
Used Car Dealer
New Location
Cor. Albany & Foxhall Aves.
Open Evenings Phone 3417

BUY
NOW
SAVE
Cut to:

'51 Chev. 4-door Sedan	$1445
'50 Nash 2-door Sedan	1175
'50 Chev. 4-door Sedan	1375
'50 Chev. Coupe	1035
'50 Ply. 2-door Sedan	1350
'49 Ford 4-door Sedan	1125
'49 Nash 2-door Sedan	895
'48 Pontiac 4-door Sedan	1025
'48 Ply. 2-door Sedan	875
'48 Buick 4-door Sedan	945
'47 Pontiac 4-door Sedan	895
'47 Olds "6" Sedan	825
'47 Willys Station Wagon	695
'47 Chev. Coupe "4"	795
'47 Chev. 2-door Sedan	825
'46 Ply. 2-door Sedan	595
'46 Nash 4-door Sedan	595

Also a fine selection of USED TRUCKS
They're reconditioned!
They're warranted!
They're bargains!
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, Inc.
731 Broadway Phone 2006
— Open Evenings —

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

'48 CADILLAC 62—hydramatic, fully equipped, mist gray, 2 tone; 4 brand new white wall tires; very good condition. Phone New Paltz, 8123 or 8298 evenings.

1950 CHEVROLET — deluxe 2-door sedan. Phone 797-W

CLEARANCE
Make way for new car trade-ins
30 GOOD CARS
to choose from
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Open nightly 'til 9:30 p. m.
Sat., 4:30 p. m.

DICK'S AUTO SALES & REPAIRS
USED CARS • USED PARTS
GENERAL REPAIRS — ALL MAKES
42 Elmendorf St. Open even. Ph 4562

1950 NASH—4 door Statesman super.; whitewall tires completely equipped. 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Ph. 3924-J.

1937 PLYMOUTH
Phone 5272-W

1946 PONTIAC 6 COUPE—radio, heater, defrosters. Privately owned. Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

'50 OLDS "88"—Del. Hol. cpe.; low mi.; orig. own.; hydra.; w.w.; all access. Must be seen. Phone Rosendale 3196.

SAFE BUY USED CARS
10% Down—Up to 36 Months to Pay
On New Cars Only
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
301 Broadway Phone 5009

SEVERAL good used cars. No down payments. Used cars bought & sold. RALPH B. BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave., 9-W Port Ewen, opp Village Rest. Phone 5421. Open 9 'til 9

STOP WORRYING
Choose a car from our large selection of low priced cars. PAY US WEEKLY and eliminate high interest and extra charges.
GULF GAS STATION, 9-W, Port Ewen
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 4167

TO THE CAREFUL BUYER
TRY
JOHNSTON AUTO SALES
Selected, Clean, Guaranteed
USED CARS
Broadway Lot Open 9 till 9
724 BROADWAY TEL. 6356

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks. BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET INC.
731 Broadway Kingston

USED TRUCKS

1951 CHEVROLET—pickup; low mileage. Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

TRAILERS

TRAILER—home on wheels; hot, cold water, toilet, shower; never used; terms; will trade for late model automobile. Ph. Kerhonkson 4323.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Job-seekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 325 Federal Bldg., Albany, N. Y., phone AL-6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER—good typist; knowledge of stenography. Decker and Fowler, 44 Main St.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on blouses; steady work; good pay; pleasant working conditions. Apply Bern-Mar Mfg. Co., 12 Pine Grove Ave., Bus Terminal Bldg.

GIRL—for general office work; experienced. Apply in person, Bull Market, Washington Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—3 in family, no laundry, no Sundays. Must be good cook. Good pay to the right party. Residence 145 W. Chestnut Apply Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER—must be able to care for two small children, own room, excellent salary. Phone 6621.

IRONERS WANTED — steady work. Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



"Notice how the tulip bulbs I got in those Freeman Want Ads add something to the boiled dinner dear!"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED—FEMALE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOR

EXPERIENCED COLLAR RUNNERS

and

EXPERIENCED CUFF RUNNERS

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

AT

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.

Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—in need of a home to keep house for woman living alone; room, board, small salary. Write Box 102, Downtown Freeman.

OPERATORS & PRESSERS — steady work. Shirlie Dress Co., Inc., 38 Broadway; phone 4729.

PRACTICAL NURSE — licensed; for supervisor. Apply Shaw's Nursing Home.

RELIABLE WOMAN — to care for children; 3 to 5 p. m., 5-day week. Phone 3976-R-1.

WOMEN (2) FOR DAYS
References Required
HACKETT'S SANITARIUM

OPERATORS
Experienced on dresses; steady work.
ARLENE DRESS CO.
56 Broadway Ph. 6382
SEE MOLLY FAY

SALESLADY—for ladies' retail store; salary according to ability; experienced. Write Box JK, Uptown Freeman.

START THE NEW YEAR

RIGHT!

Join Our Training Class

NOW!

OPPORTUNITIES

to become

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

GOOD EARNINGS — 5-DAY WEEK

Vacation & Holidays with pay

Excellent employes' cafeteria

Pleasant working conditions

apply

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.

Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

WOMAN OR GIRL—for general office work; with knowledge of typewriting. Write Box 17, Downtown Freeman.

WOMAN OR GIRL — for housework; sleep in preferred; own room and bath. Phone 3264.

WOMAN—as cook. Write Box 6. Downtown Freeman.

HELP WANTED—MALE

APPLE ORCHARD MEN—experience necessary; modern operation; apt. available with privileges; all year work. New Paltz Growers, Inc., phone New Paltz 6022.

BOYS
PAPER ROUTES
SICKLER'S DELIVERY SERVICE
133 Downs St. Phone 3144

DRIVER — must be experienced on tractors and trailers. Apply GI Joe's Express, Port Ewen.

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER—5-day week; $8 daily. Colonial Diner, 713 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED MACHINE CUTTER. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. C. A. BALTZ & SONS, GREENKILL AVE.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY—available for an alert young man in our office; good chance for advancement; regular hours; vacations with pay; year round work; no outside work. Apply in person, Standard Furniture Co., 267-269 Fair St.

MAN — for general work in drug store. Apply Bongartz Pharmacy, 358 Broadway.

OPPORTUNITY—for salesman to earn a good annual income in Ulster county; car essential; training furnished. For appointment write Box OFS, Uptown Freeman.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED—MALE

NEWSPAPERBOY

Freeman route central section of city; Clinton Ave., Fair St. and Oak St.; must be 14 yrs. old. Apply Freeman Office, Downtown.

Help Wanted Male & Female

MALE AND FEMALE HELP

needed at once for light factory work; good wages to start; piecework opportunity; 40-hr week; rest periods; refreshments served free; attendance bonus, vacations with pay, free hospitalization and life insurance, transportation by company buses between Kingston, Hurley, Stone Ridge, High Falls, Rosendale and Ellenville. Apply in person any day except Thursday and Saturday.

ULSTER KNIFE CO., INC.
Ellenville, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

BOY WANTS WORK—for after school and weekends. Phone 5678-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A SEMI-BUNGALOW
Third Ward; good location; 6 rooms; imprvts.; hot water heat; one-car garage; 2 large lots; sacrifice $6900; easy terms.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

BRICK COTTAGE — 6 rms. & bath, forced air oil heat; garage; GI mortgage $5200, cash needed $2800. Salerno, phone 2241.

BUNGALOW—Mt. Marion; must sell, owner leaving section. Phone Kingston 864-J-2.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., bath, h.w. floors, cop. plumb., ven. blinds, auto. heat, insulated exp. attic, garage; very good buy; Hinsdale St. Phone 6523.

CENTER OF PORT EWEN
7-room residence with basement; a good home for a big family; GI can buy with $1000 down.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER Phone 143

COUNTRY CAMP SITES — acreage; bluestone available for foundations & veneer and patios; also waterfront camp. JOHN A. COLE, INC., 10 Crown St.; phone 2589.

FARMS AND HOMES—in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher, phone 5336

IN YOUR OWN HOME
FOR THE NEW YEAR
IS POSSIBLE if you look at this vacant 6 room cottage located in best uptown residential area. 2 bedrooms on the main floor and 3rd bedroom and large attic upstairs. This home is ideal for any size family. Hot water oil heat, oak floors, plaster walls, attached garage and other attractions. Priced below current market. Inquire for FULL details.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 CROWN ST. PH. 2589

4-ROOM BUNGALOW—bath; hot air heat attached garage; lot 50x150; expansion attic; rooms may be rearranged; will allow for alterations. 147 Harwich St., phone 1928-M.

LOW OVERHEAD — 6 rooms; bath; steam heat; 3 miles out; lot 65x115. Ph. 639-W-2 evenings only.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REALTOR'S COLUMN
Don't be misled—no connections with any listing organizations
Years of experience
"There's A Reason"
A-1 SERVICE
City & Country Listings Wanted
HARVEY C. SAMMONS
45 Green St. Kingston 5481

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
FRANK HYATT hopes that all your dreams for the New Year come true, and if one of these dreams is a home of your own, Mr. Hyatt hopes he can be of service to you. Just call 3070 or 2765. And now a very Happy New Year to everyone from all the folks at 48 Main St., Kingston, and in 1953
ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT

A BRAND NEW BARGAIN
FOR A BRAND NEW YEAR
Once in a great while we run across a property that hits us right between the eyes because of its price, location & direct appeal. Just add up these features: Grade A Hurley location; brand new brick veneer 4½-rm. ranch style with garage; spacious rooms; last word improvements; glorious view and a REAL SALE PRICE—$12,000. Don't tell us we didn't let you know if you miss out on this one. Be safe and phone 5759 now.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A NEW BUNGALOW
4 lg. rms., mod. kitchen tile bath. Hot air oil heat, h. w. firs., air conditioned, lge. lot, $11,000; low down payments, easy terms.
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
180 Albany Ave. Phone 2154

A NEW YEAR'S PRESENT
FOR YOUR FAMILY!
Yes, that is the way to describe this outstanding 6-room solid brick home with new oil burner, located in quiet central section of the city. The price has been cut to $6,900 for a fast sale but call us now for the whole story!
RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
PHONE 6711

A-1 LISTINGS—A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A WOODSTOCK DWELLING
7 ROOMS — 2 baths; oil heat; furnished; in village.
GEORGE A. NEHER WDSTK 2212

A HAPPY '53
will be yours in this recently built 5-room bungalow on outskirts; very clean condition; automatic heat; insulated; expansion attic; 150 ft. deep lot; garage; an exceptionally good home for $10,500.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 593

A FEW BUNGALOWS
NOW VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN
OFF WASHINGTON AVE.—5 rooms; bath; automatic heat; $6900.
LINCOLN PARK — 4 rooms; brick; automatic heat; garage; $8500.
HURLEY—4 rooms; bath; oil heat; fireplace; modern kitchen; $12,000.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

Bars, gas stations, grocery stores, farms, city properties, waterfront lots.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Phones 6876-2326

HURLEY SECTION—move right in; 6-room cottage on about 1/3 acre plot; 4 miles out; all improvements; dinette; enclosed sun porch; 2-car garage. This is priced right at only $9500.
SAM N. MANN
76 Crown St. Phone 2426 - 3140

LIVE FREE IN '53
5-room modern bungalow; 3 acres fruit; 2-car garage with 3 rooms and bath; 2-room cabin; all tip-top shape; trees, shrubs, flowers; near Kingston; must sell; asking $12,500 with $3000 cash; GI not much cash down. Call Geo. Moore, 3062; 385 B'way.

NEAR NEW SCHOOL
6 rooms; bath; 2 kitchens; suitable 2 families; garage; $8400.
6 ROOMS—bath; extra lavatory; finished attic; automatic heat; $10,900.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

NEW BUNGALOW
Suburban home; near city bus line; 4 rooms and dinette; modern bath, kitchen; automatic heat; oak-inlaid floors; picture window; very large lot; immediate possession; $10,800; terms.
SHATEMUCK REALTY, PH. 1996

OUTSTANDING — beautiful ranch house; attached garage; excellent floor plan; pleasing exterior; modern spacious rooms; conveniently arranged kitchen; large landscaped plot; terms to suit.
SHATEMUCK REALTY, Ph. 1996

PORT EWEN BUNGALOW—$8500
Yes, hard to believe but true! This delightful 4-room home on extra large lot has a large pine paneled living room, modern kitchen and bath; forced hot air oil heat; expansion attic with large dormer and is only 3 years old. Better see this but soon!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

LIQUOR STORES, BAR & GRILLS
APART. HOUSES, TOURIST HOMES
GROCERIES, RESTAURANTS
R. E. CRAFT, Business Broker, 1008
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
The Agency of
Specialized Service
180 Albany Ave. Phone 2154

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK LIST of buyers for all types of property. Let us list and quickly sell your property.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

A BACKLOG of responsible buyers await the listing of your home or farm with
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Ph. 2156 - 5254

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting 5935

A BUYER is waiting for your property. List it now.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
48 Main St. Phones 3070 - 2765

BUNGALOW—(can need repairs); garage; acreage (5 or more); outskirts; reas. Mae Brodhead, 3589-J

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you.
Fred Robison Ph. 6607 Lucas Ave. Ext.
3½ miles from Kingston

FARMS, HOMES, ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM N. MANN 76 Crown Ph. 2426

JUST CALL — THAT'S ALL
3062
GEO. W. MOORE, Realtor

LIST WITH
CHARLES J. TURCK
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 6766

The number to phone
TO SELL YOUR HOME
5759
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, REALTOR

WANTED—listings of dairy farms and pasture land; ready buyers.
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Ave. Phone 655

BUSINESS SERVICE

A-1 CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

A-1 Cesspools & septic tanks cleaned; price reasonable. For prompt service phone Trahan, 931-W-2.

A-1 TREE SERVICE—no job too big or too small. Original Kingston Tree Service. Fully insured. Phone 5964-W or 1608-M.

A BACKED UP SEWER or drain electrically cleaned; revolving knives; also septic tanks cleaned, installed. Roto Rooter Service, phone 64-R-2.

A $16 for your Singer machine; round bobbin, drop head. We repair machines. Electrify your machine for $12.50. Sable, 337 B'way; ph. 6264-R.

ARTESIAN well drilling for water. Milton Makowsky, High Falls 3171, Kingston 267-R-2, Ellenville 460-M-2.

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

BULLDOZER — Shovel, trucks, compressor, roller, sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale, road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land clearing.
PHONE WM. E. WEST
Wdstk 2919 Woodstock, N. Y.

CARPET BINDING — also broadloom. B & B Floor Covering. Open 'til 9 p. m. Monday to Friday. Call 6543.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373.

ELECTRICIAN—licensed; no job too large or too small. R. Fenton, phone 5631.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 225-M-2.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 75 Pine street. Phone 840.

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing; storage. 150 Wall St., phone 661.

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity January 6, 9, 14, 16, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

PAINTER - PAPERHANGER — decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone St. Phone 5593 or 4898-W.

PAINTING PAPERHANGING, DECORATING—Sam Sperling, 167 Clinton Ave., phone 904.

PAPERHANGING
Exterior & Interior Decorating
R. J. La Bounty Phone 3344-M

Ready Television Service—don't be without television tonight. For prompt service call Ready Television Service. Rosendale 5132, Kingst. 4946-M.

STORAGE—local, long distance moving; packing, crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse, Inc. Phone 4070.

Design Is Reported

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP) — The Post Office Department disclosed last night the design of the three-cent national guard commemorative stamp which will have its first-day sale here on Feb. 23. The stamp will be printed horizontally in special-delivery size, and will be printed in blue. The central design depicts a typical national guardsman ready for action, with the background showing activities during a local disaster and an amphibious battle landing under air national guard cover.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

REFINISH YOUR OWN FLOORS
AT BIG SAVINGS!
Rent a high-speed floor sander from Wards. Make old floors look like new. Do the work yourself—save money. $3.50 day—$7.00 weekend. Montgomery Ward, 19 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue; phone 164.

STORAGE rooms available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue; phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR—Thor. Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter 569 Albany Ave., phone 4344

APARTMENTS TO LET

COLONIAL MANOR—modern 3 rooms; bath; garage; first floor; private entrance; delightful surroundings; $70. 223 Hurley Ave., phone 3356-M.

MODERN 3-ROOM APT.
FIRST FLOOR
PHONE 123

FOUR ROOMS—and bath (entire second floor) renting January 1. Heat, hot water supplied. Rent $65. Call 945 after 5:30 p. m., 349 Clifton Ave.

2 ROOMS—heat and hot water, free gas and electric. Phone 4885-W or 15 Abruyn St.

3 APARTMENTS—3, 4 & 5 rooms. Phone 590 or 6326 after 5 p. m.

3 ROOMS & BATH — uptown; exceptional; couple preferred. Ph. 2487.

3 ROOMS—all conveniences; furnished or unfurnished. 98 Elmendorf St.

4-ROOM APT.—heat & hot water. Inquire 28 Adams St.

4 ROOMS—bath; 2-year lease; heat; hot water. Phone 629. 77 W. Pierpont St.

4 ROOMS—heat, hot water, shower, floor covering, Venetian blinds; 28 Foxhall Ave.; $65. Phone 657.

4-ROOM—modern; heat, hot water frnished. Inquire in person, Antique shop, 55 N. Front St.

4 ROOMS—modern, heat, shower, hot water, refrigeration, 10 miles out on route 28. Phone Kingston 2832 or Shokan 2469.

4 RMS.—bath, elec. & h.w. included; also 2-rm. bungalow, reasonable, 9W, Glenerie. Phone Saugerties 862-M-2.

5-ROOM APT.—newly decorated; new gas range; heat & hot water supplied. Ph. 3799; 164 Hasbrouck Ave.

5 Rooms with heat. Adults. 44 Ponckhockie St.

STUDIO APT.—with complete kitchen and bath; stove; refrigerator; Venetian blinds; heat and hot water; janitor service; $65; adults only. Phone 2176.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

COMPLETE KITCHEN & BEDROOM—utilities furnished. Phone 6042-R after 5 p. m.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 1117, no ans., 3569.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS (2)
Inquire 217 Abeel St.

3 ROOMS — all improvements, garage. 61 Downs St.

FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE BEDROOM — next to bath; heat & hot water; uptown section; business person. Phone 3409-W.

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private, public baths, showers; discriminating adult clinetele; day or week; oil heat; under new management. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880.

NICE CLEAN ROOM—for gentleman; light cooking privilege. 122 Wurts St., phone 5779-R.

PLEASANT ROOM—warm; with conveniences; uptown section. Phone 4972-M.

SINGLE ROOMS — heat, hot water; gentleman preferred. Phone 2197-R.

SINGLE ROOM — board if desired. Phone 2652-M.

TO LET

6 ROOMS & bath on first floor, oil heat. Call N. Lippert, Sr., Rosendale, N. Y. any time after January 4, 1953 after 6 p. m.

SUNSHINE STATE—new 3-room cottage; 2 bdrms.; all elec. furn.; reas. Julius Simpson, Gibsonton, Fla.

HOUSES TO-LET

A 2-BEDROOM HOME — with garage attached; well equipped modern home in desirable location; rent $70 per month; will lease. Write Box JA, Uptown Freeman.

WOODSTOCK — furnished cottage; 4 rooms; bath; oil heat; elec. kitchen; 1 mi. from town; occupancy until May 1. Ph. Wdstck 2263.

OFFICES & STORES TO-LET

OFFICE — 2 ROOMS; MODERN; MILLARD BUILDING, BROADWAY & PRINCE ST.; 2ND FLOOR. INQUIRE GOLD'S, 322 WALL ST.

STORE FOR RENT—in New Paltz. Phone New Paltz 8123

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
Delinquent Mortgages Bought
Expert Real Estate Appraising
N. B. GROSS, 2 John Phone 4567

WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid for antiques, bric-a-brac, picture frames, old gold, diamonds, contents of homes, all kinds of furniture, men's clothing. No deal too small or too big. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Phone 288

INSIDE PAINTING—no job too small; reasonable rates. Call 6611 or 1218-M.

RIDERS — returning to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, or vicinity; leaving Jan. 2. Ph. 5819-J after 6 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY

A higher price paid for antiques of any description; furniture, fine porcelains; old gold, jewelry, diamonds. Ph. 4848 or stop at 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES
MARBLE TOP FURNITURE
Fine China, Lamps, Bric-a-Brac
Don Johnson—Onteora Trail—1093-J-1

Antique Jewelry — earrings, brooches, bracelets, chains, watches, diamonds. Write Box AJ, Uptown Freeman.

LOST

CHRISTMAS GIFTS—also jewelry. On Kingston Road between Rosendale and New Paltz. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Phone N. P. 8321 days; after 5, N. P. 2732.

COCKER SPANIEL—black; 1½ years old; male; wide collar with tag No. 67294; name "King." Ph. 2028.

SMALL green change purse, containing Chinese laundry ticket and sum of money. Phone 1608-J.

STRAYED AWAY — part Pomeranian dog; quite old; light brown; named "Trixie." Finder please ph. 3881-R. Reward.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Woolsey and daughter, Miss Lillian Woolsey, and Mrs. Theresa Stokes were the Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sabino and family at their home in Lake Katrine.

Mrs. Arthur Windrum is ill at her home on Millbrook Drive.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fenton C. St. John and daughter, Kathleen, and son, Maynard, who spent Christmas with Mrs. St. John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tanner at their home in New Castle, Pa., have returned home.

Warren Ferguson of Canaan, Conn., who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Ferguson at her home on Stout avenue, has left for Florida where he will spend the winter months.

There will be no evening hours at the Port Ewen Library tonight, New Year's Eve.

At the Presentation Church tonight, 7:30, Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help with sermon followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. Masses for New Year's Day, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. Friday, first Friday of the month, Mass at 8 a. m. Holy Communion will be given at 6:30 just before and during the Mass. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence who have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family at their home on South Broadway, have returned to their home in Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelightner entertained the following guests at their home on Bowen street Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap and Mrs. Robert Hines, Kingston; Mrs. Clarence Wells, Ulster Park; Miss Jackie LeFever of Port Ewen, and their sons, Franklyn and Robert Shelightner.

Mrs. Robert Proper who has been a patient at Benedictine Hospital has returned to her home on Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short who have been spending the Christmas holidays at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly and family in Andover, Mass., returned to their home on Main street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe, Jr., have returned to their home in Syracuse after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bashnagel entertained the following guests at their home on Salem street Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bashnagel, Jr., and son, Arthur; Miss Delores Bashnagel, Walter Bashnagel and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schupelack who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillispie in New York have returned

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ 60	$1 53	$2 52	$ 8 25
4	80	2 04	3 36	11 00
5	1 00	2 55	4 20	13 75
6	1 20	3 06	5 04	16 50

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown
GO, LW, WL, YA
Downtown
10, 17, 44, 102

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BABY—a gift, a sweater; $1 up. Sweaters for all the family. Novelty blouses, polos, overalls, etc. Dee-Dee, 106 Prince, over A & P.

A GALANTI ACCORDION — 120-bass, 10 shifts; like new. Inquire Sam's, 76 No. Front.

APEX WASHER—about 3 years old. $50. Phone 4913.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. 1 make loans, $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St. 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open 'til 8 p. m. Fridays.

AT SAM'S—ice skates $1 up, suits, overcoats, $5. We buy guns, rifles. SAMS, 76 N. Front street.

AT SCHWARTZ'S—ice skates bought, sold & exchanged. We buy shot guns & rifles. Schwartz's, 60 N. Front.

AUTOCAR—C-50; 1946; ¾" plywood 17-ft. van body; 1100 x 20 rubber; factory rebuilt motor; very good condition. Phone Germantown 110, Clermont Fruit Packers, Inc., Clermont, Rt. 9, N. Y.

BEDROOM SUITE — complete. Must sacrifice at once; moving. Phone 2831.

BE WELL INFORMED—let your accountant keep your tax and business books. Ph. 4745-M after 6 p. m.

BREWERY GRAIN—at Albany, N. Y.; $14 per ton per load. For free delivery phone Kingston 5916-J.

CAR HEATER—Southwind, practically new. Reasonable. Phone 6186.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS—McCulloch; lightweight, 1 or 2-man; new or used; also parts and service. West Shokan Garage, phone Shokan 2573.

DINETTE SET—10-piece; solid walnut. Phone 3099 before 5, after 5, 611.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Monarch; 50-gal. electric hot water heater. Phone 4121-M after 6 p. m.

FLAGSTONE OF ALL KINDS—broken terrace stone. Woodstock 2114.

FLOOR COVERING—50c yd. up; 6x9 rug, $3.75 up; 9x12, $5 up; wall covering, 40c ft.; metal cabinets, $7 up; apt. gas ranges; inlaid, oil heaters; bedding. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck, downtown.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY! Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GOV'T SURPLUS — 100 modern 5-6 rm. space heaters, oil tanks, $25 ea. Geo. Reitmeir, W. Shokan. Tel. Shokan 2571

ICE SKATES—lady's white shoe, size 6 roller skates. Wieland, Flatbush Rd., 2nd house from By-Pass.

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS—track, transformers, cars, etc. Otto's, 630 Broadway.

OIL HEATER — chrome stove pipe; both in very good condition. Phone 4295-R.

RANGES—used; gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, sinks, furnaces. J ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd., Tel Kingston 7072
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

SAND — mason, plastering, concrete; screened gravel; 3 sorted sizes; cobbles.
Wilbur Sand & Gravel Ph. 6119

SIDE BOARD—dining room table, 5 chairs; pictures, glassware. Phone Rosendale 5441.

SKIS—Hickory, complete with poles & shoes; boy's figure skates. All like new. Phone 449-R.

SLAB WOOD—$5 A CORD
PHONE 2861-J
AFTER 4 P. M.

SNOW PLOW
1947 4-wheel drive Jeep
with new electric snow plow
SPECIAL $995.00
KOPP OF
Kerhonkson, N. Y.
(Dependable Used Cars)

TELEVISION TOWERS, 10 ft. lengths, $9.00; TV aerials $14 per box (2 stacks); guy wire, turnbuckles, hooks & eyes. Clark's Television, 29 Harwich St. Phone 11.

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation. THE RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY, 44 B'WAY. PH. 5432.

WASHER—1947 Easy Spindrier; excellent running order; reasonable. Ph. 4344.

WASHING MACHINE — wringer type, Universal. Good condition. Phone Ulster Park 530-R-2.

WASHING MACHINE—white, cabinet type, automatic, with wringer, slightly used; 2 conversion gas heaters, suitable for medium size houses, complete with all controls; 1 completely automatic upright gas unit, suitable for store or large room. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway

WOOD—heater, cook stove, fireplace. Prompt delivery. Phone 5718-J.

WOOD—for furnace, cook stove and fireplace. Phone 2672-M-2.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Lowest Prices
KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO.
78 N. Front St.
460 PHONES 5865

General woodworking, all types cabinets. Skipper "M" Products Woodcraft, Main St., Rosendale. Ph. Ros. 5661. King. 7-M-1. Res. King. 6453.

PETS

BLACK RETRIEVER — male 2 years. Will give away to good home. Phone Phoenicia 3567.

Classified Ads

PETS

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels; all colors and ages from registered prize stock; reasonably priced. Champions and near champions at stud. Tokalon Kennels, Route 375, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 6132.

SAINT BERNARDS
Champion bred puppies; whelped October 24; top quality; regist.; import stock.
MT. PEEKAMOOSE KENNELS
Victor Bittermann
West Shokan, N. Y.
Phone Shokan 2443

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873

HIGHEST PRICES paid for your poultry. All kinds, any amount.
GOLDEN HILL POULTRY FARM
72 Glen St. Phone 5856

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

SEX-LINK CHICKS—proven results with Lake Winthrop-Anderson cross. Approved. Pullorum Clean. SPECIAL 4000 cross cockerels. December. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-J-1.

USED CARS

A BRAND NEW
1953 PLYMOUTH
or
1953 DE SOTO CAR
For Christmas
Up to 36 Months to Pay
Top Trade-In Allowances
WILTWYCK MOTORS
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers
112-118 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

ALWAYS A BARGAIN
AT MAC'S
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
Ulster County's Largest
Used Car Dealer
New Location
Cor. Albany & Foxhall Aves.
Open Evenings Phone 3417

BUY
NOW
SAVE
Cut to:
'51 Chev. 4-door Sedan $1445
'50 Nash 2-door Sedan 1175
'50 Chev. 4-door Sedan 1375
'50 Chev. Coupe 1035
'50 Ply. 2-door Sedan 1350
'49 Ford 4-door Sedan 1125
'49 Nash 2-door Sedan 895
'48 Pontiac 4-door Sedan 1025
'48 Ply. 2-door Sedan 875
'48 Buick 4-door Sedan 945
'47 Pontiac 4-door Sedan 895
'47 Olds "6" Sedan 825
'47 Willys Station Wagon 695
'47 Chev. Coupe "4" 795
'47 Chev. 2-door Sedan 825
'46 Ply. 2-door Sedan 595
'46 Nash 4-door Sedan 595
Also a fine selection of
USED TRUCKS
They're reconditioned!
They're warranted!
They're bargains!
BEV ANDERSON
CHEVROLET, Inc.
731 Broadway Phone 2006
— Open Evenings —

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

'48 CADILLAC 62—hydramatic, fully equipped, mist gray, 2 tone; 4 brand new white wall tires; very good condition. Phone New Paltz, 8123 or 8298 evenings.

1950 CHEVROLET — deluxe 2-door sedan. Phone 797-W

CLEARANCE
Make way for new car trade-ins
30 GOOD CARS
to choose from
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Open nightly 'til 9:30 p. m.
Sat., 4:30 p. m.

DICK'S AUTO SALES & REPAIRS
USED CARS • USED PARTS
GENERAL REPAIRS — ALL MAKES
42 Emendorf St. Open even. Ph. 4562

1950 NASH—4 door Statesman super.; whitewall tires completely equipped. 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Ph. 3924-J.

1937 PLYMOUTH
Phone 5272-W

1946 PONTIAC 6 COUPE—radio, heater, defrosters. Privately owned. Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

'50 OLDS "88"—Del. Hol. cpe.; low mi.; orig. own.; hydra.; w.w.; all access. Must be seen. Phone Rosendale 3196.

SAFE BUY USED CARS
10% Down—Up to 36 Months to Pay
On New Cars Only
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
301 Broadway Phone 5009

SEVERAL good used cars. No down payments. Used cars bought & sold. RALPH B. BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave., 9-W Port Ewen, opp Village Rest. Phone 5421. Open 9 'til 9

STOP WORRYING
Choose a car from our large selection of low priced cars. PAY US WEEKLY and eliminate high interest and extra charges.
GULF GAS STATION, 9-W, Port Ewen
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 4467

TO THE CAREFUL BUYER
TRY
JOHNSTON AUTO SALES
Selected, Clean, Guaranteed
USED CARS
Broadway Lot Open 9 till 9
724 BROADWAY TEL. 6356

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks. BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET INC.
731 Broadway Kingston

USED TRUCKS

1951 CHEVROLET—pickup; low mileage. Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

TRAILERS

TRAILER—home on wheels; hot, cold water, toilet, shower; never used; terms; will trade for late model automobile. Ph. Kerhonkson 4323.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Job-seekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 325 Federal Bldg., Albany, N. Y., phone AL-6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER—good typist; knowledge of stenography. Decker and Fowler, 44 Main St.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on blouses; steady work; good pay; pleasant working conditions. Apply Bern-Mar Mfg. Co., 12 Pine Grove Ave., Bus Terminal Bldg.

GIRL—for general office work; experienced. Apply in person, Bull Market, Washington Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—3 in family, no laundry, no Sundays. Must be good cook. Good pay to the right party. Residence 145 W. Chestnut. Apply Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER—must be able to care for two small children, own room, excellent salary. Phone 6621.

IRONERS WANTED — steady work. Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



"Notice how the tulip bulbs I got in those Freeman Want Ads add something to the boiled dinner dear!"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED—FEMALE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOR

EXPERIENCED COLLAR RUNNERS

and

EXPERIENCED CUFF RUNNERS

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

AT

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.

Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—in need of a home to keep house for woman living alone; room, board, small salary. Write Box 102, Downtown Freeman.

OPERATORS & PRESSERS — steady work. Shirlie Dress Co., Inc., 38 Broadway; phone 4729.

PRACTICAL NURSE — licensed; for supervisor. Apply Shaw's Nursing Home.

RELIABLE WOMAN — to care for children; 3 to 5 p. m., 5-day week. Phone 3976-R-1.

WOMEN (2) FOR DAYS
References Required
HACKETT'S SANITARIUM

OPERATORS
Experienced on dresses; steady work.
ARLENE DRESS CO.
56 Broadway Ph. 6382
SEE MOLLY FAY

SALESLADY—for ladies' retail store; salary according to ability; experienced. Write Box JK, Uptown Freeman.

START THE NEW YEAR

RIGHT!

Join Our Training Class

NOW!

OPPORTUNITIES

to become

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

GOOD EARNINGS — 5-DAY WEEK

Vacation & Holidays with pay

Excellent employes' cafeteria

Pleasant working conditions

apply

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.

Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

WOMAN OR GIRL—for general office work; with knowledge of typewriting. Write Box 17, Downtown Freeman.

WOMAN OR GIRL — for housework; sleep in preferred; own room and bath. Phone 3264.

WOMAN—as cook. Write Box 6, Downtown Freeman.

HELP WANTED—MALE

APPLE ORCHARD MEN—experience necessary; modern operation; apt. available with privileges; all year work. New Paltz Growers, Inc., phone New Paltz 6022.

BOYS
PAPER ROUTES
SICKLER'S DELIVERY SERVICE
133 Downs St. Phone 3144

DRIVER — must be experienced on tractors and trailers. Apply GI Joe's Express, Port Ewen.

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER—5-day week; $8 daily. Colonial Diner, 713 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED MACHINE CUTTER. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. C. A. BALTZ & SONS, GREENKILL AVE.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY—available for an alert young man in our office; good chance for advancement; regular hours; vacations with pay; year round work; no outside work. Apply in person, Standard Furniture Co., 267-269 Fair St.

MAN — for general work in drug store. Apply Bongartz Pharmacy, 358 Broadway.

OPPORTUNITY—for salesman to earn a good annual income in Ulster county; car essential; training furnished. For appointment write Box OFS, Uptown Freeman.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED—MALE

NEWSPAPERBOY

Freeman route central section of city; Clinton Ave., Fair St. and Oak St.; must be 14 yrs. old. Apply Freeman Office, Downtown.

Help Wanted Male & Female

MALE AND FEMALE HELP

needed at once for light factory work; good wages to start; piecework opportunity; 40-hr week; rest periods; refreshments served free; attendance bonus; vacations with pay; free hospitalization and life insurance; transportation by company buses between Kingston, Hurley, Stone Ridge, High Falls, Rosendale and Ellenville. Apply in person any day except Thursday and Saturday.

ULSTER KNIFE CO., INC.
Ellenville, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

BOY WANTS WORK—for after school and weekends. Phone 5678-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A SEMI-BUNGALOW
Third Ward; good location; 6 rooms; imprvts.; hot water heat; one-car garage; 2 large lots; sacrifice $6900; easy terms.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

BRICK COTTAGE — 6 rms. & bath, forced air oil heat; garage; GI mortgage $5200, cash needed $2800. Salerno, phone 2241.

BUNGALOW—Mt. Marion; must sell, owner leaving section. Phone Kingston 864-J-2.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., bath, h.w. floors, cop. plumb., ven. blinds, auto. heat, insulated exp. attic, garage; very good buy; Hinsdale St. Phone 6523.

CENTER OF PORT EWEN
7-room residence with basement; a good home for a big family; GI can buy with $1000 down.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER Phone 143

COUNTRY CAMP SITES — acreage; bluestone available for foundations & veneer and patios; also waterfront camp. JOHN A. COLE, INC., 10 Crown St.; phone 2589.

FARMS AND HOMES—in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher, phone 5336

IN YOUR OWN HOME
FOR THE NEW YEAR
IS POSSIBLE if you look at this vacant 6 room cottage located in best uptown residential area. 2 bedrooms on the main floor and 3rd bedroom and large attic upstairs. This home is ideal for any size family. Hot water oil heat, oak floors, plaster walls, attached garage and other attractions. Priced below current market. Inquire for FULL details.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 CROWN ST. PH. 2589

4-ROOM BUNGALOW—bath; hot air heat attached garage; lot 50x150; expansion attic; rooms may be rearranged; will allow for alterations. 147 Harwich St., phone 1928-M.

LOW OVERHEAD — 6 rooms; bath; steam heat; 3 miles out; lot 65x115. Ph. 639-W-2 evenings only.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REALTOR'S COLUMN
Don't be misled—no connections with any listing organizations
Years of experience
"There's A Reason"
A-1 SERVICE
City & Country Listings Wanted
HARVEY C. SAMMONS
45 Green St. Kingston 5481

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
FRANK HYATT hopes that all your dreams for the New Year come true, and if one of these dreams is a home of your own, Mr. Hyatt hopes he can be of service to you. Just call 3070 or 2765. And now a very Happy New Year to everyone from all the folks at 48 Main St., Kingston, and in 1953
ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT

A BRAND NEW BARGAIN
FOR A BRAND NEW YEAR
Once in a great while we run across a property that hits us right between the eyes because of its price, location & direct appeal. Just add up these features: Grade A Hurley location; brand new brick veneer 4½-rm. ranch style with garage; spacious rooms; last word improvements; glorious view and a REAL SALE PRICE—$12,000. Don't tell us we didn't let you know if you miss out on this one. Be safe and phone 5759 now.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A NEW BUNGALOW
4 lg. rms., mod. kitchen tile bath. Hot air oil heat, h. w. firs., air conditioned, lge. lot, $11,000; low down payments, easy terms.
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
180 Albany Ave. Phone 2154

A NEW YEAR'S PRESENT
FOR YOUR FAMILY!
Yes, that is the way to describe this outstanding 6-room solid brick home with new oil burner, located in quiet central section of the city. The price has been cut to $6,900 for a fast sale but call us now for the whole story!
RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
PHONE 6711

A-1 LISTINGS—A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A WOODSTOCK DWELLING
7 ROOMS — 2 baths; oil heat; furnished; in village.
GEORGE A. NEHER WDSTK 2212

A HAPPY '53
will be yours in this recently built 5-room bungalow on outskirts; very clean condition; automatic heat; insulated; expansion attic; 150 ft. deep lot; garage; an exceptionally good home for $10,500.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

A FEW BUNGALOWS
NOW VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN
OFF WASHINGTON AVE.—5 rooms; bath; automatic heat; $6900.
LINCOLN PARK — 4 rooms; brick; automatic heat; garage; $8500.
HURLEY—4 rooms; bath; oil heat; fireplace; modern kitchen; $12,000.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

Bars, gas stations, grocery stores, farms, city properties, waterfront lots.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Phones 6876-2326

HURLEY SECTION—move right in; 6-room cottage on about 1/3 acre plot; 4 miles out; all improvements; dinette; enclosed sun porch; 2-car garage. This is priced right at only $9500.
SAM N. MANN
76 Crown St. Phone 2426 - 3140

LIVE FREE IN '53
5-room modern bungalow; 3 acres fruit; 2-car garage with 3 rooms and bath; 2-room cabin; all tip-top shape; trees, shrubs, flowers; near Kingston; must sell; asking $12,500 with $3000 cash; GI not much cash down. Call Geo. Moore, 3062; 385 B'way.

NEAR NEW SCHOOL
6 rooms; bath; 2 kitchens; suitable 2 families; garage; $8400.
6 ROOMS—bath; extra lavatory; finished attic; automatic heat; $10,900.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

NEW BUNGALOW
Suburban home; near city bus line; 4 rooms and dinette; modern bath, kitchen; automatic heat; oak-inlaid floors; picture window; very large lot; immediate possession; $10,800; terms.
SHATEMUCK REALTY, PH. 1996

OUTSTANDING — beautiful ranch house; attached garage; excellent floor plan; pleasing exterior; modern spacious rooms; conveniently arranged kitchen; large landscaped plot; terms to suit.
SHATEMUCK REALTY, Ph. 1996

PORT EWEN BUNGALOW—$8500
Yes, hard to believe but true! This delightful 4-room home on extra large lot has a large pine paneled living room, modern kitchen and bath; forced hot air oil heat; expansion attic with large dormer and is only 3 years old. Better see this but soon!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

LIQUOR STORES, BAR & GRILLS, APART. HOUSES, TOURIST HOMES, GROCERIES, RESTAURANTS
R. E. CRAFT Business Broker, 1008
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
The Agency of
Specialized Service
180 Albany Ave. Phone 2154

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK LIST of buyers for all types of property. Let us list and quickly sell your property.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

A BACKLOG of responsible buyers await the listing of your home or farm with
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Ph. 2156 - 5254

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting 5935

A BUYER is waiting for your property. List it now.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
48 Main St. Phones 3070 - 2765

BUNGALOW—(can need repairs); garage; acreage (5 or more); outskirts reas. Mae Brodhead, 3589-J

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you.
Fred Robison Ph. 6607 Lucas Ave. Ext.
3½ miles from Kingston

FARMS, HOMES, ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM N. MANN 76 Crown Ph. 2426

JUST CALL — THAT'S ALL
3062
GEO. W. MOORE, Realtor

LIST WITH
CHARLES J. TURCK
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 6766

The number to phone
TO SELL YOUR HOME
5759
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, REALTOR

WANTED—listings of dairy farms and pasture land; ready buyers.
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Ave. Phone 655

BUSINESS SERVICE

A-1 CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

A-1 Cesspools & septic tanks cleaned; price reasonable. For prompt service phone Trahan, 931-W-2.

A-1 TREE SERVICE—no job too big or too small. Original Kingston Tree Service. Fully insured. Phone 5964-W or 1608-M.

A BACKED UP SEWER or drain electrically cleaned; revolving knives; also septic tanks cleaned, installed. Roto Rooter Service, phone 64-R-2.

A $16 for your Singer machine; round bobbin, drop head. We repair machines. Electrify your machine for $12.50. Sable, 337 B'way; ph. 6264-R.

ARTESIAN well drilling for water. Milton Makowsky, High Falls 3171, Kingston 267-R-2, Ellenville 460-M-2.

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

BULLDOZER — Shovel, trucks, compressor, roller, sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale, road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land clearing.
PHONE WM. E. WEST
Wdstk 2919 Woodstock, N. Y.

CARPET BINDING — also broadloom. B & B Floor Covering. Open 'til 9 p. m. Monday to Friday. Call 6543.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373.

ELECTRICIAN—licensed; no job too large or too small. R. Fenton, phone 5631.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 225-M-2.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 75 Pine street. Phone 840.

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing; storage. 150 Wall St., phone 661.

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity January 6, 9, 14, 16, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

PAINTER - PAPERHANGER — decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone St. Phone 5593 or 4898-W.

PAINTING PAPERHANGING, DECORATING—Sam Sperling, 167 Clinton Ave., phone 904.

PAPERHANGING
Exterior & Interior Decorating
R. J. La Bounty Phone 3344-M

Ready Television Service—don't be without television tonight. For prompt service call Ready Television Service, Rosendale 5132, Kingst. 4946-M.

STORAGE—local, long distance moving; packing, crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse, Inc. Phone 4070.

Design Is Reported

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP) — The Post Office Department disclosed last night the design of the three-cent national guard commemorative stamp which will have its first-day sale here on Feb. 23. The stamp will be printed horizontally in special-delivery size, and will be printed in blue. The central design depicts a typical national guardsman ready for action, with the background showing activities during a local disaster and an amphibious battle landing under air national guard cover.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

REFINISH YOUR OWN FLOORS
AT BIG SAVINGS!
Rent a high-speed floor sander from Wards. Make old floors look like new. Do the work yourself—save money. $3.50 day—$7.00 weekend. Montgomery Ward, 19 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue; phone 164.

STORAGE rooms available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue; phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR—Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter 569 Albany Ave. phone 4344

APARTMENTS TO LET

COLONIAL MANOR—modern 3 rooms; bath; garage; first floor; private entrance; delightful surroundings; $70. 223 Hurley Ave., phone 3356-M.

MODERN 3-ROOM APT.
FIRST FLOOR
PHONE 123

FOUR ROOMS—and bath (entire second floor) renting January 1. Heat, hot water supplied. Rent $65. Call 945 after 5:30 p. m., 349 Clifton Ave.

2 ROOMS—heat and hot water, free gas and electric. Phone 4885-W or 15 Abruyn St.

3 APARTMENTS—3, 4 & 5 rooms. Phone 590 or 6326 after 5 p. m.

3 ROOMS & BATH — uptown; exceptional; couple preferred. Ph. 2487.

3 ROOMS—all conveniences; furnished or unfurnished. 98 Elmendorf St.

4-ROOM APT.—heat & hot water. Inquire 28 Adams St.

4 ROOMS—bath; 2-year lease; heat; hot water. Phone 629, 77 W. Pierpont St.

4 ROOMS—heat, hot water, shower, floor covering, Venetian blinds; 28 Foxhall Ave.; $65. Phone 657.

4-ROOM—modern; heat, hot water furnished. Inquire in person, Antique shop, 55 N. Front St.

4 ROOMS—modern, heat, shower, hot water, refrigeration, 10 miles out on route 28. Phone Kingston 2832 or Shokan 2469.

4 RMS.—bath, elec. & h.w. included; also 2-rm. bungalow, reasonable, 9W, Glenerie. Phone Saugerties 862-M-2.

5-ROOM APT.—newly decorated; new gas range; heat & hot water supplied. Ph. 3799; 164 Hasbrouck Ave.

5 Rooms with heat. Adults. 44 Ponckhockie St.

STUDIO APT.—with complete kitchen and bath; stove; refrigerator; Venetian blinds; heat and hot water; janitor service; $65; adults only. Phone 2176.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

COMPLETE KITCHEN & BEDROOM—utilities furnished. Phone 6042-R after 5 p. m.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 1117, no ans., 3569.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS (2)
Inquire 217 Abeel St

3 ROOMS—all improvements, garage. 61 Downs St.

FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE BEDROOM — next to bath; heat & hot water; uptown section; business person. Phone 3409-W.

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private, public baths, showers; discriminating adult clinetele; day or week; oil heat; under new management. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880.

NICE CLEAN ROOM—for gentleman; light cooking privilege. 122 Wurts St., phone 5779-R.

PLEASANT ROOM—warm; with conveniences; uptown section. Phone 4972-M.

SINGLE ROOMS — heat, hot water; gentleman preferred. Phone 2197-R.

SINGLE ROOM — board if desired. Phone 2652-M.

TO LET

6 ROOMS & bath on first floor, oil heat. Call Bud Lippert, Sr., Rosendale, N. Y. any time after January 4, 1953 after 6 p. m.

SUNSHINE STATE—new 3-room cottage; 2 bdrms.; all elec. furn.; reas. Julius Simpson, Gibsonton, Fla.

HOUSES TO-LET

A 2-BEDROOM HOME — with garage attached; well equipped modern home in desirable location; rent $70 per month; will lease. Write Box JA, Uptown Freeman.

WOODSTOCK — furnished cottage; 4 rooms; bath; oil heat; elec. kitchen; 1 mi. from town; occupancy until May 1. Ph. Wdstck 2263.

OFFICES & STORES TO-LET

OFFICE — 2 ROOMS; MODERN; MILLARD BUILDING, BROADWAY & PRINCE ST.; 2ND FLOOR. INQUIRE GOLD'S, 322 WALL ST.

STORE FOR RENT—in New Paltz. Phone New Paltz 8123.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
Delinquent Mortgages Bought
Expert Real Estate Appraising
N. B. GROSS, 2 John Phone 4567

WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid for antiques, bric-a-brac, picture frames, old gold, diamonds, contents of homes, all kinds of furniture, men's clothing. No deal too small or too big. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Phone 288

INSIDE PAINTING—no job too small; reasonable rates. Call 6611 or 1218-M.

RIDERS — returning to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, or vicinity; leaving Jan. 2. Ph. 3819-J after 6 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY

A higher price paid for antiques of any description; furniture, fine porcelains; old gold, jewelry, diamonds. Ph. 4848 or stop at 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES
MARBLE TOP FURNITURE
Fine China, Lamps, Bric-a-Brac
Don Johnson—Onteora Trail—1093-J-1

Antique Jewelry — earrings, brooches, bracelets, chains, watches, diamonds. Write Box AJ, Uptown Freeman.

LOST

CHRISTMAS GIFTS—also jewelry. On Kingston Road between Rosendale and New Paltz. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Phone N. P. 8321 days; after 5, N. P. 2732.

COCKER SPANIEL—black; 1½ years old; male; wide collar with tag No. 67294; name "King." Ph. 2028.

SMALL green change purse, containing Chinese laundry ticket and sum of money. Phone 1608-J.

STRAYED AWAY — part Pomeranian dog; quite old; light brown; named "Trixie." Finder please ph. 3881-R. Reward.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Woolsey and daughter, Miss Lillian Woolsey, and Mrs. Theresa Stokes were the Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sabino and family at their home in Lake Katrine.

Mrs. Arthur Windrum is ill at her home on Millbrook Drive.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fenton C. St. John and daughter, Kathleen, and son, Maynard, who spent Christmas with Mrs. St. John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tanner at their home in New Castle, Pa., have returned home.

Warren Ferguson of Canaan, Conn., who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Ferguson at her home on Stout avenue, has left for Florida where he will spend the winter months.

There will be no evening hours at the Port Ewen Library tonight, New Year's Eve.

At the Presentation Church tonight, 7:30, Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help with sermon followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. Masses for New Year's Day, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. Friday, first Friday of the month, Mass at 8 a. m. Holy Communion will be given at 6:30 just before and during the Mass. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence who have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family at their home on South Broadway, have returned to their home in Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelightner entertained the following guests at their home on Bowen street Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap and Mrs. Robert Hines, Kingston; Mrs. Clarence Wells, Ulster Park; Miss Jackie LeFever of Port Ewen, and their sons, Franklyn and Robert Shelightner.

Mrs. Robert Proper who has been a patient at Benedictine Hospital has returned to her home on Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short who have been spending the Christmas holidays at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly and family in Andover, Mass., returned to their home on Main street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe, Jr., have returned to their home in Syracuse after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bashnagel entertained the following guests at their home on Salem street Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bashnagel, Jr., and son, Arthur; Miss Delores Bashnagel, Walter Bashnagel and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schupelack who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillispie in New York have returned to their home in May Park.

GARDINER

Gardiner, Dec. 30—The regular annual reorganization meeting of the board of fire commissioners of the Gardiner Fire Department will be held at the firehouse at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 6.

Mrs. Ann Donahue was a Christmas guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reid at New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andersen and two children of Schenectady, Mrs. Laura Coon of Poughkeepsie, Herbert Coon and Miss Eva Parrott of Pawling and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coon of Plattekill were Christmas guests of Hans Andersen and daughter, Miss Mary Andersen.

The Rev. James Coffey and mother, Mrs. Josephine Coffey, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Sr., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton and daughter Janet were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland and son Jack were Christmas guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson, Sr., of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne were Christmas guests of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tether of Barryville.

Miss Loretta Nilon of New York, Mrs. Alise Larson and three children of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. James Moran and two children of Wallkill and Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey and six children were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Crusellas were Christmas guests of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wolfe at Brooklyn.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Ammerman and son of Tarrytown spent last Tuesday with her parents the Rev. and Mrs. John Van Strien. David Van Strien of New Brunswick, N. J., was a Christmas guest of his parents.

Mrs. Frank DuBois and daughter Evelyn were Christmas guests of the former's daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mossman, Jr., at Salem Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and family were Christmas guests of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donahue at Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Every, Albert Every and Mrs. Arthur Wood were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood at Washingtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk of Wallkill, William Franks of Arena, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein and daughter of Plattekill and Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer, Sr., were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer, Jr.

Mrs. John Moran, Jr., and sons Peter and Bruce are guests at the Moran home.

Miss Margaret Clinton of New York, Miss Nellie Clinton of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter and two children of Modena, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vegliando of Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonagura and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clinton and Miss Edna Dugan were Christmas guests of Mrs. Mary Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miner of Kingston, Harley and Miner Franks of Arena were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Jr., and children and Miss Anne Murphy of Brookfield, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donahue and son of Newburgh and Miss Ann Murphy, RN, of St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Sr.

The sacraments of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Reformed Church on Sunday at 11 a. m. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church hall Wednesday, Jan. 7. This will be an all-day meeting to sew for the Church World Service. Each member attending is asked to bring her own sandwiches and dessert. Coffee will be furnished by the committee. Hostesses will be Mrs. Theodore Lewis, Mrs. John McIntosh, Mrs. A. D. McKinstry and Mrs. John Metzler.

New officers for the coming year in the Sunday school are superintendent, Mrs. Oscar Jansen, assistant superintendent, Mrs. M. Sylvester, secretary, Miss Eleanor Dommries, treasurer, Mrs. Roy Every.

LITTLE LIZ



It takes about 75 skins to make a mink coat—not including the husband's.

MODENA NEWS

Modena, Dec. 30 — Melodious Christmas anthems and carols, played on the Hammond electric organ in the Modena Methodist Church, have been broadcast throughout the community by means of an amplifier. Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the church and of the Modena Band, directed by Max Meyer, sang carols and played Yuletide selections during the week. Meyer also constructed a sleigh and reindeer, complete with Santa Claus made from plywood and fastened to the Modena school in observance of the Christmas season.

Aviation Cadet Robert G. DuBois, stationed at the Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla., is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois here. Cadet DuBois plans to return to Oklahoma on January 2 to continue his training, having completed the first half at this time.

Recruit Petty Officer Floyd Paltridge visited relatives here and in Wallkill during furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. James Denton of Highland accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager, Jr., to Newburgh Friday evening where they attended Masonic services honoring the late Clayton Earl of Newburgh, who met his death in an automobile accident on Route 208 near Ireland Corners Wednesday of the past week. The car, which was completely demolished when it struck a tree, was towed to Denton's garage here.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Adams and sons Pat and Billy entertained a number of guests and visitors at their home during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle and children Carol and Douglas of Delmar were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm and daughter Gail.

A bulldozer and steam shovel have been used to irrigate lands on the large farm of Tony Mouzithras north of Modena during the past weeks.

Miss Corinne Stannish of Wallkill was among visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager, Jr., during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doolittle and sons visited William Doolittle on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Carl Sebeth of Poughkeepsie was a recent visitor of relatives in town.

Mrs. Ella Roosa was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa and daughter Joan on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Bessie Gerow of New Paltz, Vernard Wager of Plattekill and grandson Arnold Wager were among visitors of Mrs. A. D. Wager during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Small, Sr., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Rouwendahl in Poughkeepsie on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton and daughter Nancy on Christmas Day and in the afternoon they all called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager and family.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Hasbrouck were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delemater and son John of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel J. Wager enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the Green Haven Tavern near Pawling.

Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker and daughters Donna Mae and Catherine Rose were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hageman in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pagentine and daughters Patricia and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burch and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Harcher, Jr., and family of Wallkill spent Christmas Day with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Harcher, Sr., here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Wager were among visitors in Newburgh on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reilly and daughter Anna Maria entertained relatives from New York at their home during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moran and children Shirley and Ronald spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and son Claude in Marlborough.

Spending Christmas at the Doolittle home here were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Doolittle and daughters Louann and Christiene of Rosendale and Mr. and Mrs. Harold West and son Roger of Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blum and children Brenda and Henry of Kew Gardens, L. I., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler.

Mrs. Henry Black will resume teaching in Leptondale School in the Wallkill Centralized District Monday, Jan. 5.

Mrs. Lester I. Arnold is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the cafeteria of the Wallkill Central School.

Conrad Dempsky of the Union Springs Academy, Union Springs, is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dempsky here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palen and children, Sheila and Jimmy spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William DePew and family at New Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and family entertained at a Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Ransel J. Wager was in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pagentine and daughters Patricia and Marlene visited relatives in Marlborough Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker entertained at a venison dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker and daughters Sandra and Marianne of Poughkeepsie.

Mr, and Mrs. Eber H. Smith were in Poughkeepsie last week.

Entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker and daughters Donna Mae and Catherine Rose on Christmas eve were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells of Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. William Decker and Mrs. Merrill E. Small, Sr., of this place. The occasion was the third birthday of Donna Mae Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Sr., entertained visitors at their home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker entertained at a venison dinner on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hageman of Poughkeepsie.

Must Remove Both Plates

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP)—Starting tomorrow, New York state motorists may display 1953 license plates on their automobiles. The new single plate must be installed on the rear of the car, and both old plates must be removed, the state Motor Vehicle Bureau reminded motorists yesterday. Passanger car, truck and most other 1952 registrations are valid until midnight Feb. 2. Bus and taxicab licenses expire at midnight tonight. Dealer and transporter registrations expire Jan. 10.

Brodie Twin Gets Skin Operation

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)—Rodney Dee Brodie, separated from his Siamese twin in a history-making operation two weeks ago, underwent new surgery yesterday as a team of medical men began the procedure to give him a skin covering over his brain.

The 15-month-old boy, the stronger of the twins, was on the operating table two hours and 15 minutes and reportedly withstood the ordeal "fairly well." His condition today was described as good as could be expected.

The surgical separation of the twins, who were born joined at the heads, left the boys without natural caps for their heads. Roger Lee, the other twin, has been in a coma since the 12 hour and 40 minute operation on Dec. 17. His condition is too precarious for any plastic procedures at this time, physicians said.

The plastic surgical procedure gave Rodney a skin cap that covered about 75 per cent of the brain area. The cap was formed of a strip of skin from Rodney's body that had been prepared in preliminary plastic procedures. The rest of the child's brain is protected by the natural membranous skin covering. Thus, the brain now is entirely protected by a natural shield.

Japanese Will Benefit

Tokyo, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Far East Command today announced a 20 per cent pay increase and a year-end bonus for about 100,000 Japanese employed by United States forces in Japan. The increase in retroactive to Nov. 1. The bonus is an extra month's pay at the new rate. The pay scale for Japanese employed by U. S. forces varies. Unskilled workers averaged about $34 a month prior to the increase. The army did not estimate total cost of the increases.

Three Are Slain; Man's Body Found

Sea Cliff, Dec. 31 (AP)—A woman and her two small sons were shot to death yesterday, apparently by a male friend of the family who committed suicide, police said.

Mrs. Florence Scholkopf, 28; James, 4, and John, 3, were found dead in their ranch-type home on the north shore of Long Island.

Charles E. Weigold Jr., 28, of nearby Plandome, a Princeton graduate and son of a wealthy investment broker, was lying dead across a hall with a shot through the mouth. A pistol lay beside him.

Walter Scholkopf, 31, who is connected with a masonry contracting firm, discovered the bodies of his wife and sons sprawled on a sofa and chairs when he returned home.

Police said they learned that Weigold, in poor health since he returned from the Korean war, had been upset over the breakup of his romance with Mrs. Scholkopf's cousin who was married last June.

Weigold's family had him examined by a psychiatrist recently, police reported, and the doctor said there was nothing seriously wrong with him but he needed a rest.

Police gave this version of the broken romance: Weigold had been engaged to Mrs. Florence Collingnon's daughter, Jean, a resident of Flushing, Queens. Last June 28, the young woman was married to Walter Carbone, a marine corps lieutenant. While attending the wedding, Weigold had a verbal quarrel with Carbone and was forced by police to leave.

The chemical basis for life is the oxidation of tissue.

Top to Bottom

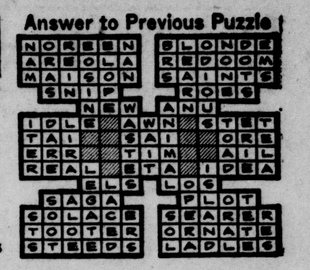
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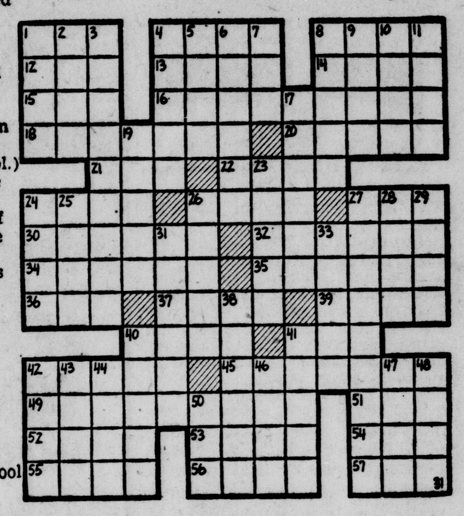
1 Top playing card
4 Bottom of foot
8 Tops
12 Study
13 On top
14 Spoken
15 Tangle
16 Return like for like
18 Factor
20 Having weapons
21 Legal matters
22 Finishes
24 Glut
26 Small nail
27 Accomplished
30 Nebraska river
32 Fine wool
34 Lifts toward the top
35 Removes
36 Oriental coin
37 Fisherman's apparatus (pl.)
39 Roman date
40 Facts
41 High note of Guido's scale
42 Caper
45 Scottish girls
49 Circle bisections
51 Insect egg
52 Feminine suffix
53 English princess
54 Before
55 Observes
56 Famous English school
57 Moisture

VERTICAL

1 The top
2 Fuel
3 Amuse
4 Painful places
5 Bake chamber
6 Missive
7 Age
8 Coconut fibers
9 Ancient Syria
10 Top of head
11 Snow vehicle
17 Means of going from bottom to top
19 Encounters
23 Titles
24 Agile
25 Wings
26 Attack
27 Scorned
28 Arrow poison
29 Cheap lodging house (Brit. slang)
31 Bridge holding
33 Track parts
38 Ability
40 Silver coins
41 German city
42 Fruit drinks
43 Egyptian river
44 Story
46 Italian river
47 Ireland
48 Simmer
50 To (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





OIL HEATING PROBLEMS
PHONE
RAY GARRAGHAN
Toot-1-Toot

MEN WANTED
Welders
ISLAND DOCK, Inc.
Tel. 1960

FOR SALE
TEA PAPER
5 lb. pkg. 60c
FREEMAN PUB. CO.
FREEMAN SQUARE
237 FAIR STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

RING IN 1953!
As the bells ring in 1953 they ring in our sincere wishes . . . a year filled with health, happiness and all the things you want.
KINGSTON LAUNDRY
83 Broadway

LUCKY 1953
We wish all our friends and customers A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
FULL COURSE
DINNERS
SERVED ON
NEW YEAR'S DAY
TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT
666 B'way Cor. Downs St.
PHONE 1392

1953
From the stroke of midnight on —may your new year be bright with happiness and good health. HAPPY NEW YEAR!
OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY
FULL COURSE DINNERS
The SEA GRILL
11 Main St. Kingston, N. Y.

WELCOME 1953
As we greet the New Year, we wish for you all the best things of life.
DINE WITH US
NEW YEAR'S DAY...
—DELICIOUS DINNERS—
—A TASTY BREAKFAST—
OPEN 7 A.M.
HAMBURGER PARADISE
14 St. James St. Kingston

Best Wishes for 53
Special New Year's Day Dinner
SERVED IN THE FINEST TRADITION
Expertly Prepared by Our Excellent Chef
COMPLETE DINNER $2.75
Which Includes a Special Treat of a Bottle of Fine Wine for Two — For Every Party of Two —
PHONE 2475
Reservations are not necessary but greatly appreciated
by
HOPPEY'S
for Fine Food
286 Wall Street Kingston

GREETINGS!
1953 REAL ESTATE NEWS
We Buy "White Elephants"
$150,000
CASH AVAILABLE
for immediate purchase of run down farms, country homes, acreage, timber lands. If your property is on the market and want immediate relief — consult us. Highest prices commensurate with values paid.
45 Years Experience
Established in Kingston Since 1922
Thousands of Satisfied Clients
NATHANIEL B. GROSS
DOROTHY KING, Associate
2 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONES 4567 & 4568
24 HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE
FREE PARKING SPACE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

New Year's Eve DANCE
MOOSE MEMBERS
156 WEST CHESTNUT ST.
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 31st
MUSIC by PAPPY DIETZ and His Singing Sons of the Saddle
HATS ★ STREAMERS
NOISEMAKERS
DANCING 9 to ? DONATION 75c

ORPHEUM
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
THURSDAY, NEW YEAR'S — CONTINUOUS SHOW
Pirates Mass in Underworld Raid. Death Defying Balloon Attack. Don't Miss It.
Burt Lancaster
"CRIMSON PIRATE"
In Technicolor.
EAST SIDE KIDS
—in—
"LET'S GET TOUGH"
LEO GORCEY
HUNTZ HALL
BOBBY JORDAN
FRI. & SAT.
VIRGINIA MAYO — RONALD REGAN in "She's Working Her Way Through College" Technicolor
Joe Sawyer, William Tracy in "AS YOU WERE" Screamingly Funny.

BROADWAY
A WALTER READE THEATRE
PHONE 1613
TONITE!
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE OPENING
STARTS 7:00 P.M.
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9 P.M.
PIRATE FURY SWEEPS THE SCREEN!
The Black Flag Flies . . . as a renegade adventurer strikes at the corsair port of Madagascar — to steal its Buccaneer Queen!
ERROL FLYNN · MAUREEN O'HARA
AGAINST ALL FLAGS
COLOR BY Technicolor
COMPANION FEATURE
THIS IS THE NIGHT OF DREAD!
The Black Castle
Starring
RICHARD GREENE · BORIS KARLOFF
STEPHEN McNALLY · PAULA CORDAY · LON CHANEY
ADMISSION PRICES TONITE ONLY
ADULTS $1.00 - LOGES $1.25 - CHILD. 20c, tax incl

A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR FROM US ALL TO YOU ALL!
KINGSTON
A WALTER READE THEATRE
TONITE ONLY!
PHONE 271
DOORS OPEN 6:30
STARTS 7 P.M.
LAST COMPLETE SHOWING TONITE 12 M.
NAUGHTY! BUT OH BOY, SHE'S NICE!
The "I Don't Care" Girl
Starring MITZI GAYNOR DAVID WAYNE OSCAR LEVANT
20th
ADDED JOYS
JOE McDOAKES "SO YOU WANT TO BE A PLUMBER"
COMMUNITY SING - NEWS - NOVELTY
PRICES TONITE ONLY — Adults $1.00 - Child. 30c, tax incl.
STARTS TOMORROW FOR 6 DAYS
NEVER BEFORE!.. NEVER AGAIN!.. SUCH SIGHTS TO SEE!
★SKY-HIGH WATER SLIDES!
★THE GIANT SEA-SHELL NUMBER!
★THE BATHING SUIT THAT SHOCKED THE NATION!
in M-G-M's Breath-taking and Super-Spectacular Musical!
MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
See beauties diving from swings-in-the-heavens over a flaming water curtain!
All inspired by the true story of the Queen of Bathing Beauties!
Starring ESTHER WILLIAMS ★ VICTOR MATURE
WALTER PIDGEON ★ DAVID BRIAN ★ with DONNA CORCORAN
NOTE! — NO ADVANCE — OUR REGULAR PRICES.

GARDINER

Gardiner, Dec. 30—The regular annual reorganization meeting of the board of fire commissioners of the Gardiner Fire Department will be held at the firehouse at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 6.

Mrs. Ann Donahue was a Christmas guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reid at New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andersen and two children of Schenectady, Mrs. Laura Coon of Poughkeepsie, Herbert Coon and Miss Eva Parrott of Pawling and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coon of Plattekill were Christmas guests of Hans Andersen and daughter, Miss Mary Andersen.

The Rev. James Coffey and mother, Mrs. Josephine Coffey, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Sr., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton and daughter Janet were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland and son Jack were Christmas guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson, Sr., of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne were Christmas guests of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tether of Barryville.

Miss Loretta Nilon of New York, Mrs. Alise Larson and three children of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. James Moran and two children of Wallkill and Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey and six children were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Crusellas were Christmas guests of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wolfe at Brooklyn.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Ammerman and son of Tarrytown spent last Tuesday with her parents the Rev. and Mrs. John Van Strien. David Van Strien of New Brunswick, N. J., was a Christmas guest of his parents.

Mrs. Frank DuBois and daughter Evelyn were Christmas guests of the former's daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mossman, Jr., at Salem Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and family were Christmas guests of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donahue at Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Every, Albert Every and Mrs. Arthur Wood were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood at Washingtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk of Wallkill, William Franks of Arena, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein and daughter of Plattekill and Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer, Sr., were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer, Jr.

Mrs. John Moran, Jr., and sons Peter and Bruce are guests at the Moran home.

Miss Margaret Clinton of New York, Miss Nellie Clinton of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter and two children of Modena, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vegliando of Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonagura and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clinton and Miss Edna Dugan were Christmas guests of Mrs. Mary Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miner of Kingston, Harley and Miner Franks of Arena were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Jr., and children and Miss Anne Murphy of Brookfield, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donahue and son of Newburgh and Miss Ann Murphy, RN, of St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Sr.

The sacraments of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Reformed Church on Sunday at 11 a. m. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church hall Wednesday, Jan. 7. This will be an all-day meeting to sew for the Church World Service. Each member attending is asked to bring her own sandwiches and dessert. Coffee will be furnished by the committee. Hostesses will be Mrs. Theodore Lewis, Mrs. John McIntosh, Mrs. A. D. McKinstry and Mrs. John Metzler.

New officers for the coming year in the Sunday school are superintendent, Mrs. Oscar Jansen, assistant superintendent, Mrs. M. Sylvester, secretary, Miss Eleanor Dommries, treasurer, Mrs. Roy Every.

LITTLE LIZ



It takes about 75 skins to make a mink coat—not including the husband's. ©NEA

MODENA NEWS

Modena, Dec. 30 — Melodious Christmas anthems and carols, played on the Hammond electric organ in the Modena Methodist Church, have been broadcast throughout the community by means of an amplifier. Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the church and of the Modena Band, directed by Max Meyer, sang carols and played Yuletide selections during the week. Meyer also constructed a sleigh and reindeer, complete with Santa Claus made from plywood and fastened to the Modena school in observance of the Christmas season.

Aviation Cadet Robert G. DuBois, stationed at the Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla., is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois here. Cadet DuBois plans to return to Oklahoma on January 2 to continue his training, having completed the first half at this time.

Recruit Petty Officer Floyd Paltridge visited relatives here and in Wallkill during furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. James Denton of Highland accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager, Jr., to Newburgh Friday evening where they attended Masonic services honoring the late Clayton Earl of Newburgh, who met his death in an automobile accident on Route 208 near Ireland Corners Wednesday of the past week. The car, which was completely demolished when it struck a tree, was towed to Denton's garage here.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Adams and sons Pat and Billy entertained a number of guests and visitors at their home during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle and children Carol and Douglas of Delmar were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm and daughter Gail.

A bulldozer and steam shovel have been used to irrigate lands on the large farm of Tony Mouzithras north of Modena during the past weeks.

Miss Corinne Stannish of Wallkill was among visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager, Jr., during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doolittle and sons visited William Doolittle on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Carl Sebeth of Poughkeepsie was a recent visitor of relatives in town.

Mrs. Ella Roosa was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa and daughter Joan on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Bessie Gerow of New Paltz, Vernard Wager of Plattekill and grandson Arnold Wager were among visitors of Mrs. A. D. Wager during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Small, Sr., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Rouwendahl in Poughkeepsie on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton and daughter Nancy on Christmas Day and in the afternoon they all called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager and family.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Hasbrouck were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delemater and son John of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel J. Wager enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the Green Haven Tavern near Pawling.

Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker and daughters Donna Mae and Catherine Rose were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hageman in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pagentine and daughters Patricia and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burch and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Harcher, Jr., and family of Wallkill spent Christmas Day with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Harcher, Sr., here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Wager were among visitors in Newburgh on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reilly and daughter Anna Maria entertained relatives from New York at their home during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moran and children Shirley and Ronald spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and son Claude in Marlborough.

Spending Christmas at the Doolittle home here were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Doolittle and daughters Louann and Christiene of Rosendale and Mr. and Mrs. Harold West and son Roger of Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blum and children Brenda and Henry of Kew Gardens, L. I., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler.

Mrs. Henry Black will resume teaching in Leptondale School in the Wallkill Centralized District Monday, Jan. 5.

Mrs. Lester I. Arnold is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the cafeteria of the Wallkill Central School.

Conrad Dempsky of the Union Springs Academy, Union Springs, is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dempsky here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palen and children, Sheila and Jimmy spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William DePew and family at New Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and family entertained at a Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Ransel J. Wager was in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pagentine and daughters Patricia and Marlene visited relatives in Marlborough Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker entertained at a venison dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker and daughters Sandra and Marianne of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber H. Smith were in Poughkeepsie last week.

Entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker and daughters Donna Mae and Catherine Rose on Christmas eve were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells of Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. William Decker and Mrs. Merrill E. Small, Sr., of this place. The occasion was the third birthday of Donna Mae Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Sr., entertained visitors at their home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker entertained at a venison dinner on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hageman of Poughkeepsie.

Must Remove Both Plates

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP)—Starting tomorrow, New York state motorists may display 1953 license plates on their automobiles. The new single plate must be installed on the rear of the car, and both old plates must be removed, the state Motor Vehicle Bureau reminded motorists yesterday. Passanger car, truck and most other 1952 registrations are valid until midnight Feb. 2. Bus and taxicab licenses expire at midnight tonight. Dealer and transporter registrations expire Jan. 10.

Brodie Twin Gets Skin Operation

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)—Rodney Dee Brodie, separated from his Siamese twin in a history-making operation two weeks ago, underwent new surgery yesterday as a team of medical men began the procedure to give him a skin covering over his brain.

The 15-month-old boy, the stronger of the twins, was on the operating table two hours and 15 minutes and reportedly withstood the ordeal "fairly well." His condition today was described as good as could be expected.

The surgical separation of the twins, who were born joined at the heads, left the boys without natural caps for their heads. Roger Lee, the other twin, has been in a coma since the 12 hour and 40 minute operation on Dec. 17. His condition is too precarious for any plastic procedures at this time, physicians said

The plastic surgical procedure gave Rodney a skin cap that covered about 75 per cent of the brain area. The cap was formed of a strip of skin from Rodney's body that had been prepared in preliminary plastic procedures. The rest of the child's brain is protected by the natural membranous skin covering. Thus, the brain now is entirely protected by a natural shield.

Japanese Will Benefit

Tokyo, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Far East Command today announced a 20 per cent pay increase and a year-end bonus for about 100,000 Japanese employed by United States forces in Japan. The increase in retroactive to Nov. 1. The bonus is an extra month's pay at the new rate. The pay scale for Japanese employed by U. S. forces varies. Unskilled workers averaged about $34 a month prior to the increase. The army did not estimate total cost of the increases.

Three Are Slain; Man's Body Found

Sea Cliff, Dec. 31 (AP)—A woman and her two small sons were shot to death yesterday, apparently by a male friend of the family who committed suicide, police said.

Mrs. Florence Scholkopf, 28; James, 4, and John, 3, were found dead in their ranch-type home on the north shore of Long Island.

Charles E. Weigold Jr., 28, of nearby Plandome, a Princeton graduate and son of a wealthy investment broker, was lying dead across a hall with a shot through the mouth. A pistol lay beside him.

Walter Scholkopf, 31, who is connected with a masonry contracting firm, discovered the bodies of his wife and sons sprawled on a sofa and chairs when he returned home.

Police said they learned that Weigold, in poor health since he returned from the Korean war, had been upset over the breakup of his romance with Mrs. Scholkopf's cousin who was married last June.

Weigold's family had him examined by a psychiatrist recently, police reported, and the doctor said there was nothing seriously wrong with him but he needed a rest.

Police gave this version of the broken romance: Weigold had been engaged to Mrs. Florence Collingnon's daughter, Jean, a resident of Flushing, Queens. Last June 28, the young woman was married to Walter Carbone, a marine corps lieutenant. While attending the wedding, Weigold had a verbal quarrel with Carbone and was forced by police to leave.

The chemical basis for life is the oxidation of tissue.

Top to Bottom

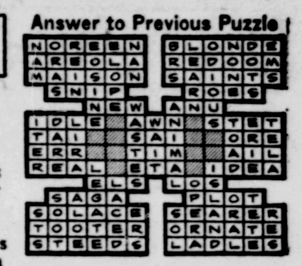
HORIZONTAL

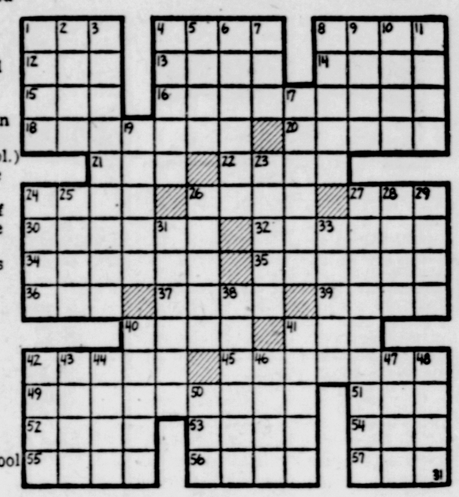
1 Top playing card
4 Bottom of foot
8 Tops
12 Study
13 On top
14 Spoken
15 Tangle
16 Return like for like
18 Factor
20 Having weapons
21 Legal matters
22 Finishes
24 Glut
26 Small nail
27 Accomplished
30 Nebraska river
32 Fine wool
34 Lifts toward the top
35 Removes
36 Oriental coin
37 Fisherman's apparatus (pl.)
39 Roman date
40 Facts
41 High note of Guido's scale
42 Caper
45 Scottish girls
49 Circle bisections
51 Insect egg
52 Feminine suffix
53 English princess
54 Before
55 Observes
56 Famous English school
57 Moisture

VERTICAL

1 The top
2 Fuel
3 Amuse
4 Painful places
5 Bake chamber
6 Missive
7 Age
8 Coconut fibers
9 Ancient Syria
10 Top of head
11 Snow vehicle
17 Means of going from bottom to top
19 Encounters
23 Titles
24 Agile
25 Wings
26 Attack
27 Scorned
28 Arrow poison
29 Cheap lodging house (Brit. slang)
31 Bridge holding
33 Track parts
38 Ability
40 Silver coins
41 German city
42 Fruit drinks
43 Egyptian river
44 Story
46 Italian river
47 Ireland
48 Simmer
50 To (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





OIL HEATING PROBLEMS
PHONE
RAY GARRAGHAN
Toot-1-Toot

MEN WANTED
Welders
ISLAND DOCK, Inc.
Tel. 1960

FOR SALE
TEA PAPER
5 lb. pkg. 60c
FREEMAN PUB. CO.
FREEMAN SQUARE
237 FAIR STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

RING IN 1953!
As the bells ring in 1953 they ring in our sincere wishes . . . a year filled with health, happiness and all the things you want.
KINGSTON LAUNDRY
83 Broadway

LUCKY 1953
We wish all our friends and customers A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
FULL COURSE
DINNERS
SERVED ON
NEW YEAR'S DAY
TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT
666 B'way Cor. Downs St.
PHONE 1392

GREETINGS!
1953 REAL ESTATE NEWS
We Buy "White Elephants"
$150,000
CASH AVAILABLE
for immediate purchase of run down farms, country homes, acreage, timber lands. If your property is on the market and want immediate relief — consult us. Highest prices commensurate with values paid.
45 Years Experience
Established in Kingston Since 1922
Thousands of Satisfied Clients
NATHANIEL B. GROSS
DOROTHY KING, Associate
2 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONES 4567 & 4568
24 HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE
FREE PARKING SPACE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

1953
From the stroke of midnight on —may your new year be bright with happiness and good health. HAPPY NEW YEAR!
OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY
FULL COURSE DINNERS
The SEA GRILL
11 Main St. Kingston, N. Y.

WELCOME 1953
As we greet the New Year, we wish for you all the best things of life.
DINE WITH US
NEW YEAR'S DAY...
—DELICIOUS DINNERS—
—A TASTY BREAKFAST—
OPEN 7 A.M.
HAMBURGER PARADISE
14 St. James St. Kingston

Best Wishes for '53
Special New Year's Day Dinner
SERVED IN THE FINEST TRADITION
Expertly Prepared by Our Excellent Chef
COMPLETE DINNER $2.75
Which Includes a Special Treat of a Bottle of Fine Wine for Two
— For Every Party of Two —
PHONE 2475
Reservations are not necessary but greatly appreciated
by
HOPPEY'S
for Fine Food
286 Wall Street Kingston

New Year's Eve DANCE
MOOSE MEMBERS
156 WEST CHESTNUT ST.
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 31st
MUSIC by PAPPY DIETZ and His Singing Sons of the Saddle
HATS ★ STREAMERS
NOISEMAKERS
DANCING 9 to ? DONATION 75c

ORPHEUM
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
THURSDAY, NEW YEAR'S — CONTINUOUS SHOW
Pirates Mass in Underworld Raid. Death Defying Balloon Attack. Don't Miss It.
Burt Lancaster
"CRIMSON PIRATE"
In Technicolor.
EAST SIDE KIDS
—in—
"LET'S GET TOUGH"
LEO GORCEY
HUNTZ HALL
BOBBY JORDAN
FRI. & SAT.
VIRGINIA MAYO — RONALD REGAN in "She's Working Her Way Through College" Technicolor
Joe Sawyer, William Tracy in "AS YOU WERE"
Screamingly Funny.

BROADWAY
A WALTER READE THEATRE
PHONE 1613
TONITE!
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE OPENING
STARTS 7:00 P.M.
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9 P.M.
PIRATE FURY SWEEPS THE SCREEN!
The Black Flag Flies... as a renegade adventurer strikes at the corsair port of Madagascar — to steal its Buccaneer Queen!
ERROL FLYNN · MAUREEN O'HARA
AGAINST ALL FLAGS
COLOR BY Technicolor
COMPANION FEATURE
THIS IS THE NIGHT OF DREAD!
The Black Castle
Starring
RICHARD GREENE · BORIS KARLOFF
STEPHEN McNALLY · PAULA CORDAY · LON CHANEY
UI
ADMISSION PRICES TONITE ONLY
ADULTS $1.00 - LOGES $1.25 - CHILD. 20c, tax incl

A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR FROM US ALL TO YOU ALL!
KINGSTON
A WALTER READE THEATRE
TONITE ONLY!
PHONE 271
DOORS OPEN 6:30
STARTS 7 P.M.
LAST COMPLETE SHOWING TONITE 12 M.
NAUGHTY! BUT OH BOY, SHE'S NICE!
The "I Don't Care" Girl
Starring MITZI GAYNOR DAVID WAYNE OSCAR LEVANT
ADDED JOYS
JOE McDOAKES "SO YOU WANT TO BE A PLUMBER"
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NOTE! — NO ADVANCE — OUR REGULAR PRICES.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1952

Sun rises at 7:13 a. m.; sun sets at 4:22 p. m. EST.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy today with snow beginning in the afternoon and continuing tonight and ending during Thursday. Snow mixed with sleet at times along the immediate coast. Colder today and cold tonight and Thursday. Afternoon temperatures today in the 30s. Low tonight near



30. High Thursday in the mid-30s.

Eastern New York—Snow tonight and Thursday, beginning extreme south portion this afternoon, one to three inches likely extreme north portion. Probably five to ten inches central and south portions. Lowest tonight zero to ten above in north and 15 to 25 in south portions.

The city engineer's weather records today showed a temperature of 22 degrees at 10 a. m., a barometric pressure of 29.52 inches, a humidity of 80 per cent, and a north wind with a velocity of 14 miles an hour. The high temperature yesterday was 43 at 3 p. m., and the low was 25 at 1 a. m. The mean temperature was 34 and the normal is 28.2. The humidity was 82 at 11 p. m., and 52 at 3:30 p. m. The barometric pressure was 29.42 at 11 p. m., and 29.29 at 3 p. m. The top velocity of a southwest wind was two miles an hour.

Extreme Cold Is Missing From Weather Picture

(By The Associated Press)

The old year sloshed along the last lap of its 366-day tenure today, a wet, grey and foggy picture for weather's 1952 finale.

Missing from the wintry scene was extreme cold. Temperatures continued near seasonal levels in all sections of the country.

Rain pelted wide areas from the middle Mississippi valley eastward along the Ohio river valley and northern parts of the Gulf states to the Atlantic coast.

There was snow over parts of the upper Mississippi valley and light rain and snow dampened areas in the Pacific coast states and the Rocky mountain region.

Fog spread over most of Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, eastern Nebraska and southern Minnesota.

The weather bureau in Washington ordered northeast storm warnings posted south of Block Island, R. I., to the Virginia Capes, including Chesapeake and Delaware bays. Small craft warnings were ordered from the Virginia Capes to Cape Hatteras, N. C. The bureau said a disturbance over Alabama would move northeast, bringing winds of strong to gale force late today or early tonight.

January Forecast Given

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Weather Bureau, in its 30-day forecast, said yesterday that January is likely to produce: Temperatures below normal in the eastern third of the U. S. and the Gulf states; above normal temperatures for most of the rest of the nation except the Far East, where it will be near normal.

Suicide Pacts

Groups of girl have formed anti-marriage clubs in some of the larger cities of China, pledging to commit suicide rather than marry. On marriage, the Chinese maiden becomes the slave of her husband.

Israeli Diplomats To Seek Assurance

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Israeli diplomats plan to press for assurances from the State Department that the U. S. will deny substantial arms shipments to Egypt and other Arab states.

They said last night Ambassador Abba Eban is under instructions to push Israel's contention that such shipments would upset the balance of power in the Middle East to Israel's disadvantage.

Israel has also protested against a British plan to supply jet planes and other modern weapons to the Arabs.

The U. S. has not announced a comparable program, although last February it promised a relatively small supply of small arms to Egypt. Israel's objections apparently do not include this program.

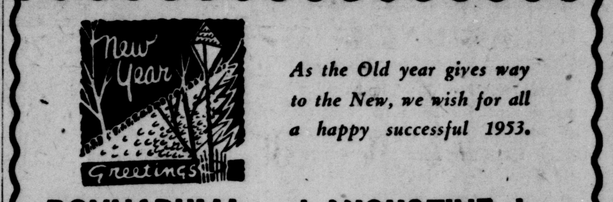
Cakes of salt often have been used as money.

Will Refund Some Money

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon has a surplus of almost $300,000, and contributors to the volunteer campaign group soon will start getting some of their money refunded. The organization announced last night the money will be returned to approximately 20,000 contributors on the basis of 16 cents on the dollar. Refund checks to donors of $1,000 or more will be accompanied by letters suggesting that the money still could be donated to the committee handling the financing of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's pre-inauguration headquarters here.

Farouk Is in Switzerland

Pontresina, Switzerland, Dec. 31—Ex-King Farouk of Egypt and his 20-year-old wife Narriman arrived here today for a winter sports holiday.



As the Old year gives way to the New, we wish for all a happy successful 1953.

DONNARUMA and AUGUSTINE, Inc.
261 FAIR ST. PHONE 4444-7070

To all our friends and patrons we wish the very best for the New Year . . . health, happiness, success!



TONY'S BRAKE SERVICE
A. J. BRUCKERT, Prop.
229 GREENKILL AVE. PHONE 2077

"IRV" CROSWELL
long associated with the
Socony Service Station — Broadway & E. St. James St.
(formerly VINING & SMITH)
is now with the
Howard Ryan SHELL Service Station
ALBANY AVE. and E. ST. JAMES STREET
I am looking forward to seeing my old friends at my new location. Thank you for all our years of friendship.
Phone 1331 — Ask for Irv or Howard



CABINET-IZE
Tired of working in what you call a "Despairing" kitchen? Discouraged, wondering IF ever you'll have a modern, place - for - everything workroom? Stop, talk with us; or, we'll stop in, talk with you—about Kitchen Cabinet Units that will miraculously TRANSFORM your kitchen at NO great expense.
Easy Terms on FHA Plan
HURLEY CABINET CO.
69 N. FRONT ST. PH. 5618

BEST WISHES 1953

OUR SINCERE GOOD WISHES
To Our Customers and Friends for
A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
B. MILLENS & SONS
EST. 1888
Main Yard: 290-300 E. Strand St. Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 4099



SERVICE COUNTS--
And We Have It
24 Hours a Day
Phone 640
NEWCOMBE OIL CO.
TIMKEN WALL FLAME OIL BURNERS

Admiral



17" 179.95
21" 199.95
Includes tax and warranty.
Kingston Specialty Co.
53 North Front St. Phone 4486
Sales, Service and Installation

GEORGE COSENZA TELEVISION
SALES and SERVICE
55 Hinsdale St. Ph. 835-W-1

FURNACES to burn Coal, Gas or Oil INSTALLED
We Do Cleaning & Repairing
ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.
222 Wall St.
Phone Kingston 1518

U DRIVE U DRIVE U DRIVE

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The old year sloshed along the last lap of its 366-day tenure today, a wet, grey and foggy picture for weather's 1952 finale.

Missing from the wintry scene was extreme cold. Temperatures continued near seasonal levels in all sections of the country.

Rain pelted wide areas from the middle Mississippi valley eastward along the Ohio river valley and northern parts of the Gulf states to the Atlantic coast.

There was snow over parts of the upper Mississippi valley and light rain and snow dampened areas in the Pacific coast states and the Rocky mountain region.

Fog spread over most of Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, eastern Nebraska and southern Minnesota.

The weather bureau in Washington ordered northeast storm warnings posted south of Block Island, R. I., to the Virginia Capes, including Chesapeake and Delaware bays. Small craft warnings were ordered from the Virginia Capes to Cape Hatteras, N. C. The bureau said a disturbance over Alabama would move northeast, bringing winds of strong to gale force late today or early tonight.

January Forecast Given

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Weather Bureau, in its 30-day forecast, said yesterday that January is likely to produce: Temperatures below normal in the eastern third of the U. S. and the Gulf states; above normal temperatures for most of the rest of the nation except the Far East, where it will be near normal.

Suicide Pacts

Groups of girl have formed anti-marriage clubs in some of the larger cities of China, pledging to commit suicide rather than marry. On marriage, the Chinese maiden becomes the slave of her husband.

Israeli Diplomats To Seek Assurance

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Israeli diplomats plan to press for assurances from the State Department that the U. S. will deny substantial arms shipments to Egypt and other Arab states.

They said last night Ambassador Abba Eban is under instructions to push Israel's contention that such shipments would upset the balance of power in the Middle East to Israel's disadvantage.

Israel has also protested against a British plan to supply jet planes and other modern weapons to the Arabs.

The U. S. has not announced a comparable program, although last February it promised a relatively small supply of small arms to Egypt. Israel's objections apparently do not include this program.

Cakes of salt often have been used as money.

Will Refund Some Money

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon has a surplus of almost $300,000, and contributors to the volunteer campaign group soon will start getting some of their money refunded. The organization announced last night the money will be returned to approximately 20,000 contributors on the basis of 16 cents on the dollar. Refund checks to donors of $1,000 or more will be accompanied by letters suggesting that the money still could be donated to the committee handling the financing of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's pre-inauguration headquarters here.

Farouk Is in Switzerland

Pontresina, Switzerland, Dec. 31—Ex-King Farouk of Egypt and his 20-year-old wife Narriman arrived here today for a winter sports holiday.



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